Ryan, Ann, Mark &
Scott
Sheerin
Apr. 28, 2006
Marks' graduation
Univ. of Mich.

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Jane
Bob
Rita Rae
Jim
Ruhlman

children of
Ernie, Ralph, Ed
& Norma Ruhlman

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Larry Weaver & Fred
Maeckel
taken on Oct 25, 2006
on our
mutual
birthday —

Philomena
A.
Rulman

Gabriella Titcomb
dau of (Ruelman)
Patricia Titcomb

Gabriella Titcomb
daughter of
Patricia Ruelman Titcomb
& Granddaughter of
Jerri Ruelman
& Gt. Granddaughter
of Norman L.
Ruelman

Gabriella Titcomb
daughter of
Patricia Rulman Titcomb

G

HAROLD RULMAN

DEC. 1978
HAROLD RULMAN
514 CORWIN

LUCY RULMAN
@
GRANDPA +
GRANDMA WHEATON'S
KEYSER ST
GARRETT, IN

Harold & Emma Ruhman
age 73

Taken at Sachs res
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Lloyd & Ibeed
Marckel
10-26-2007

Special MOMENTS

Lucy Weaver

Lucy
Ruhlman
1955
DeTour
Mich.

Lucy

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Special * MOMENTS

'06 8 31

I THINK YOU KNOW
ALL OF US NOW

GIRLFRIEND OF MIKE

MIKE RULMAN

ARLENE RULMAN

JIM RULMAN

SEPT 2006 CAK SEPT 2006 CAK SEPT 2006 CAK

ANTHONY &
POPPERE
BIRTHDAYS.
2006
7 + 75!

JIM
RULMAN

AVATAR
'06 8 31

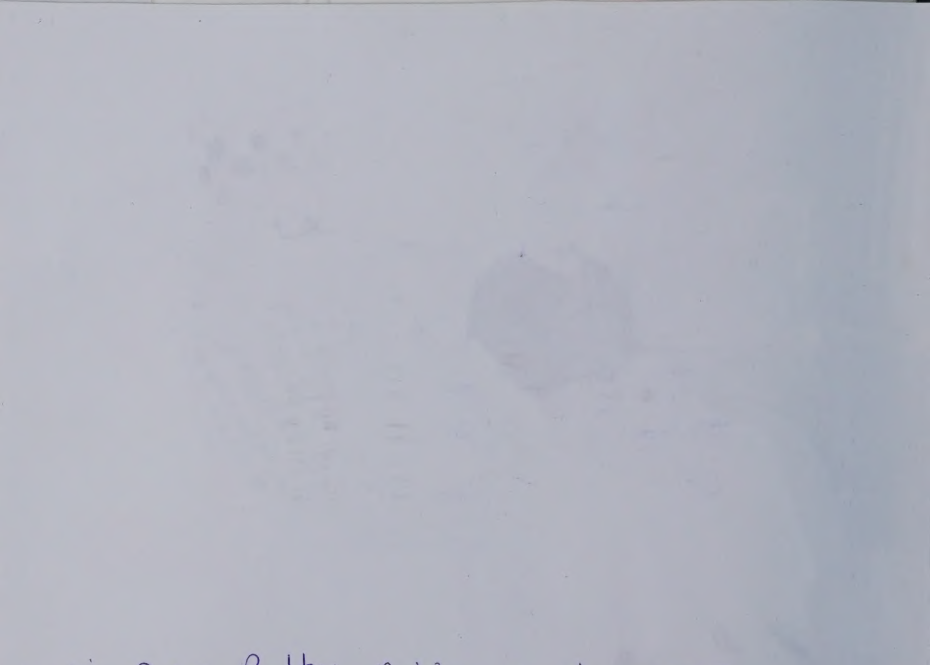
SEPT 2006 CAK SEPT 2006 CAK SEPT 2006 CAK

ANTHONYS
7th BIRTHDAY
08/31/06

Ruth & Bobby 2009

SEPT 2006 CAK

Vicki - Ruth - Bobby 2009



Vicki - RAY, Patty, Bobby, Ruth 2009

Cindy (Ruelman)
Jane Ruelman Henschen

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Debora Titcomb
Mike Ruelman

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Lori Ruhman
Bill Ruhman

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HAROLD & ERMA
RUHMAN

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Arlene & Jerri Ruelman

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Tom Ruelman
Pat Ruelman

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Leni Reelman
Bill Reckman

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Tom Reelman
Jane Reelman Henschen

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Lucy (Ruelman) Weaver Mueckel
Jane Ruelman Henschen
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Bill Rechman

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Gene Lamar Cooper
Lacie Nicole
Jaden Elizabeth
Brandon Robert Evett
Elizabeth Anne Underwood Evett White Cooper

MERRY

Ann
Weaver
Alevin

Fred
Markel

Lucy
Weaver
Markel

Christmas 2012
at Ron & Cheryl
Markel's

Anthony
H.
Ruhman

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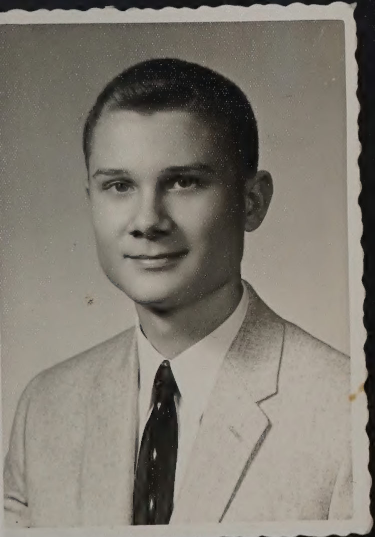

Mark & Ann
Shevin
April 2007

Mark graduated
summa cum laude
Engineering
U of Mich.

TOM RULMAN
SON OF
NORMAN &
FLORENCE
RULMAN

TONY
RICHMAN

TOM R[illegible]MAN

Eric RICHMAN

64-65

2 [illegible]

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
AND GRADE SCHOOL
Jackson Avenue at Fifth Street
Defiance, Ohio

Ex. Dist. Chamber of Commerce

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Ralph & Edith Rielman

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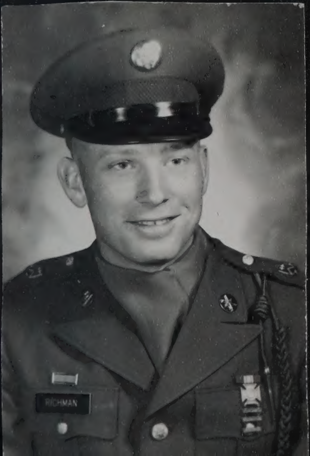
RICHMAN

Norma Cowle
& Lucy Marckel
at Essenhaus
Feb. 2014
Noodle Club Dinner

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BILL RICHMAN?

Fred & Lucy
Marckel

Noodle Club
Dinner at
Essenhaus
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ERMA RULMAN
MARKSHEWN
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LUCY RULMAN 1930'S
HARMON KERNES
@ GRANDPA
& GRANDMA
WHEATON'S
KEYSER ST
GARRETT, IN

NANCY KERNES
LUCY RULMAN
HARMON KERNES } COUSINS

TAKEN AT A
PARK NEAR
NAPOLEON, OH.

HARMON KERNES
LUCY RULMAN
AT GREAT AUNT
& UNCLE MAMIE &
ERNIE EITNIEAR'S
HOUSE ON
BALTIMORE RD
(OLD WEST U.S. 24)

Elaine's Shower

Elaine and Lucy Weaver
1957
(PREGNANT)

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Lucy Bulman
Graduation
Deaf High School
1951

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ELEANOR

THE POSTER SHOP
LAFAYETTE, IND.

[illegible]

Norman

N. J. Rueman

1972

Minnie
Rueman
holding
Tony
Richman
in front
of the
Rueman home
Jefferson St.
Paulding, OH.

A prayer garden
is there now
since the house
was torn down

Fred + Lucy
Marckel

10-30-09

Lucy + Fred
Marckel
Oct 26, 2007
Wedding at
St. John's Catholic
Church, Defiance,
OK

Tony & Minnie Rulman
Paulding O.

ANN'S GT. GRANDPARENTS

4054

parents
my home in Paulding.
M. E. Sacher

HOME OF TONY & MINNIE
RULMAN
JEFFERSON ST.
PAULDING, OH
WAS TORN DOWN &
A PRAYER GARDEN
REPLACED IT.
OPPOSITE DIVINE MERCY
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Kodak XTRALIFE PAPER

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Herman B. Ruhmann
home in Laurel
Franklin Co. Ind
1880's

HAROLD RUHMAN
MARK SHEVIN
MARCH 1986

ERMA WHEATON RUHMAN
WITH
GT GRANDCHILD
RYAN SHEVIN
10-87

ERMA RUHMAN

JERRY WEAVER
ANN WEAVER
HAROLD RUHMAN

CEVILLA WEAVER

1977

100 NORTHFIELD

HAR[illegible]OWMAN

Harold Rudman

Ehrhart Studio
Antwerp, Ohio

Mark RICHMAN
64-65
4th

12/03/2007

Ray Beard wife Patty
Robert Moots (Bobby) > full sibs
Vicki Moots
Ruth Underwood

Vicki
Patty
Bobby
1/2 sib dad

Ruth
Patty
Bobby
1/2 sib mo

Ray & Eleanor
(Rulman)
Richman
& son Tony

DEFIANCE HIGH SCHOOL
1959–60

Lenny RICHMAN

64-65

6th

Bill
Richman

Mary Ruelman

Ruehman

Lucy
Ruelman
STUDENT NURSE

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Graduation 1951
Lucy

Lucy
Ruelman
Student
nurse

248

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at Homan Reunion 9/1-4

May Q & Marie Sailor
8-9-78

9/1/29

RAE ANN
RICHMAN

4-19-53

Morrie, Mary
Sacher

Man Richman
"Minnie"

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Ed & Glendy Ruelman
Frank Herman

April - 1966

Ehrhardt Studio,
Antwerp, Ohio.

"Minnie" & "Tony"
Ruelman

Florence & Norman Rulman

Taken at home of Marvin
& Marge Sauber 8-9-78

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Mary, Betts
& Eleanor
Rulman

Roy & Eleanor Richman
Tony & Minnie Rulman
Taken at the Cascades Jackson Mich

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Mary Rulman

K448

MAY 1, 1999

John Lacher

BILL
RICHMAN

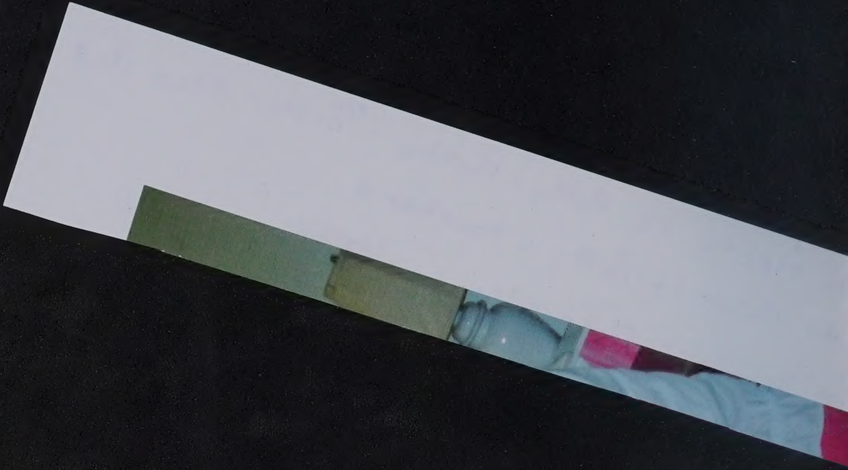
N467

MA

TONY
RULMAN

Marvin, John
& Mary
Lacher

Vicki Moots is Patty & Bobby's 1/2 sister thru dad
Ray Bear is Patty's husband
Ruth is Patty & Bobby's 1/2 sister thru mom



Mary
(Rueman)
&
Marvin
Lackie

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NO RUELMAN ETC

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RULMAN

HAMILTON CO. OH. MARRIAGES

R455-RULMANN /RULMAN /REULMANN /RUHLMAN

RULMAN R455

1910-1920 - CENSUS FLINT - GENESSEE CO. MICH. ROLL 220
ALBERT RULMANN ? BERNARD B. 1914

HAMILTON CO. OH
REULMAN - HERMAN - FRANK - TONY

MARRIAGE LIC. HAMILTON CO. FOR REULMAN OR RULMAN

1910 CENSUS ROCKFORD MERCER CO. HOUSE # FOR TONY'S FAMILY

FRANKLIN CO IN HACKMAN H255 ROLL 85
KESSING K252 ROLL 108

KESSING - BERNARD VOL 21 - 30-1-51 FRANKLIN CO
EDW. VOL 21 - 30 - 2-65 ''

Jan 2 1920 Ray Twp Oldenburg
8-8 Kessing Bernard m W 48 Ind
fa b. Oldenburg
mo b. Schleswig [illegible]
wife 47 [illegible] Prussia NY
[illegible] 16 Ind Ind Ind
[illegible] 8
Albers [illegible] m W 2 8/12
Dora [illegible] f W 26 S KY IN
9-9 Kessing Joseph 57 Oldenburg
[illegible] 55 m OH fa b Oldenburg
Joseph F son 21 KY fa b IND

3rd Jan 1920 Ray Twp
21-5 Kessing Edward 46 m In Oldenburg
mo SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN
Anna wife 41 IN
Leonides 13 In In In

NO 106 ? Anthony Ruhlman
4-44 Reading Hamilton Co.

NO. 168 Anthony Rulman
No. Main St. Paulding

VOL. 101 323 Herman B. Ruelmann
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Cinci Ham. Co. Josephine

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Margaret 8
Albert son mw 2 8/12
Dora niece f w 26 S KY IN
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JAN 3 1920 RAY NICHOLAS GLOSHEN 55 IN
ANNA WIFE 53 IN Fa Ottenberg
mo Schess

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HERMAN BERNARD RULMANN, SR.

HUSBAND:	Herman Bernard Rulmann Sr. #105		
empl:			Franklin Co., IN
		Occupation	Miller
bir:	4 Jul 1835		Messingen, Hanover, Germany
bapt:	Jul 1835		Messingen, Hanover, Germany
		Religion	Catholic
mar:	1 Jul 1858		Germany
immi[1]:	1865		from Germany
		Destination	United States of America
mar[2]:	24 Feb 1876		Franklin Co., IN.
cens:	1880		Laurel, Franklin Co., IN.
1900:	1900		Minster, Auglaize Co., OH.
dea[3]:	9 Jan 1906		Minster, Auglaize Co., OH.
bur[4]:	13 Jan 1906		Minster, Auglaize Co.,OH.
		Cemetery	St. Augustine
Father:	Herman (Christian) Reulmann #99[5]		
Mother:	Anna Maria (Mary) Kotte' #100		
Other w:			
1858:	Augusta Mueller #106		

WIFE:	Maria Elizabeth (Mary) Brokamp #145		
bapt:			
		Religion	Catholic
empl:			
		Occupation	Storekeeper
bir[6]:	15 Dec 1835		Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.,OH.
cens[7]:	29 Nov 1850		Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN.
mar[8]:	CA 1855		Prob. Franklin Co.,IN.
mar[9]:	24 Feb 1876		Franklin Co., IN.
cens:	1900		Minster, Auglaize Co.,OH.
1910:	1910		Minster, Auglaize Co., OH.
dea[10]:	14 Sep 1915		Minster, Auglaize Co.,OH.
bur[11]:	17 Sep 1915		Auglaize Co.,OH.
		Cemetery	St. Augustine
Father:	John (Henry) Brokamp #187[12]		
Mother:	Mary Catherine Frecking #188		
Other h:			
1855:	Anton Hackman #189		

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Anthony (Tony) Herman Rulman #9[13]	
M	bir:	1 Jan 1877	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN.
	bapt:	1877	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN
	cens[14]:	1880	Laurel, Franklin Co.,IN.
	mar[15]:	12 Jan 1898	Hly Trn.Cth.,Cldwtr,Mrcr C.,OH.
	to:	Philomena (Minnie) Anna Herman #10	

	cens[16]:	1900	Mercer Co.,OH.
	empl:	1920	Paulding,Paulding Co.,OH
	1920:	1920	N.Min St.,Pulding,Pulding Co.,OH
	dea[17]:	14 Sep 1942	Paulding, Paulding Co., OH
	bur[18]:	Sep 1942	Live Oak Cem., Paulding, OH.
2	Name:	Frank Bernard Rulman #146[19]	
M	bir:	Mar 1878	Franklin Co., IN
	bapt:		
	1920:	Jan 1920	Frnkfort St.,Mnstr,Auglz Co.,OH.
	dea[20]:	AFT 1942	Chicago Heights, IL.
3	Name:	Isabella R. (Belle) Rulmann #147[21]	
F	bir:	19 Jun 1881	Laurel, Franklin Co., IN
	bapt:		
	mar:		
	to:	Arthur Johnson #148	
	dea[22]:	23 Jan 1977	Toledo, Lucas Co.,OH.
	bur[23]:	26 Jan 1977	Minster, Auglaize Co.,IN.

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Event text: census 1910 event on 1910

Rullman, Maria head wh. 71 b.OH. Frank W. son 32 b. Ind. Isabella dau. age 27 b. Ind. 009 0058 0240

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1. Naturalization record.
2. 2nd.marr.for both. Both widowed with chn.Marriage certificate.
3. Death Cert: Heart Disease
4. Cemetery Record.
5. Margret von der Haar, German researcher, 1980
6. Date on obit. card
7. age 13 with Romweber Family
8. Franklin Co., IN. Marr.lic. says May 1, 1855 to Mary Cole???
9. 2nd.marr.for both. Both widowed with chn.Marriage certificate.
10. Death Cert.: apoplexy.gives birthdate as: Dec. 21, 1833 ?
11. Tombstone. No grass on grave. Cem. Record.
12. Bought land in Franklin Co., IN. 11 Nov. 1836.
13. Over 6 ft. tall, liked fishing & traveling. Smoked cigars.
14. Toney, age 3, born Ind., with parents.
15. Date from church records.
16. Ed75, SH 16, LINE98, ROLL 1303, b.Jan.1877, age 23, b.Ind.with wife, 1 cOver
17. Heart Disease. Have death cert.
18. Tombstone. Obit.
19. Never Married. Liv. 1942 Chicago Hts., IL.(bro's obit.)
20. Throat Cancer.
21. Resided Lambertville, MI with son. Prev. Cleveland St., Minster, OH
22. Age 95
23. Attended funeral. She had corresponded several times with me.

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Other w:		
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WIFE:	Augusta Mueller #106	
bur[6]:		Hly Fmly Cm.,(ld prt),Oldnbrg,IN.
bir:	1837	Westphalia, Germany
mar:	1 Jul 1858	Germany
dea:	30 Apr 1875	IN
Father:		
Mother:		

CHILDREN

1 M	Name:	Rudolph Andreus Rulmann,M.D. #107	
	bir:	19 Jan 1860	Kingdom, Westphalia, Germany
	empl:		Auglaize Co.,OH.
	empl:		Auglaize Co.,OH.
	bapt:	CA 1860	Germany
	mar[7]:	1881	
	to:	Isabelle Schmeider #108	
	mar[8]:	1888	
	to:	Josephine M. Vogelsang #114	
	dea[9]:	7 Oct 1933	Lima, Allen Co., OH.
	bur:	11 Oct 1933	Minster, Auglaize,Co.,OH.
2 M	Name:	Herman Bernard Rulmann Jr. #157[10]	
	bir:	28 Jan 1871	IN.
	bapt:		
	empl:		
	cens[11]:	1880	Laurel, Franklin Co.,IN.
	mar:	1895	

to: Dora (Dode) #158
cens[12]: 1900 Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH.
dea[13]: AFT 1942

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6. Stone says:Augusta Reulmann 1835-1875, accord. to Gilbert Munchel.
7. P. 762, History of Northwest OH.
8. History of Auglaize Co., OH.
9. Uremia, & myocard. Infarct.(Death Cert.)
10. Harold Rulman recalls going on train to Chicago to visit
11. 8yrs.old, b.IN
12. B.Jan.28, 1871 IN, age 28, pars.b.Ger., occup:druggist; mar. 5 yrs.
13. 1942 Obit of Tony lists half-bro. Herman in Muncie, IN

MARIA ELIZABETH (MARY) BROKAMP

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bir[1]:	15 Dec 1835	child	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.,OH.
cens:	29 Nov 1850	resident	Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN
mar[2]:	CA 1855	bride	Prob. Franklin Co.,IN.
cens:	3 Jul 1860	resident	Oldenburg,Ry Twp. Frnklin Co.,IN
mar[3]:	24 Feb 1876	bride	Franklin Co., IN.
cens:	1900	resident	Minster, Auglaize Co.,OH.
1910:	1910	head of family	Minster, Auglaize Co., OH.
dea[4]:	14 Sep 1915	deceased	Minster, Auglaize Co.,OH.
bur[5]:	17 Sep 1915	interred	Auglaize Co.,OH.
Father:	John (Henry) BROKAMP #187		
Mother:	Mary Catherine FRECKING #188		
Other husbands:			
1876:	Herman Bernard RULMANN Sr. #105		

HUSBAND:	Anton HACKMAN #189[6]		
bir[7]:	CA 1822	child	Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN.
mar[8]:	CA 1855	groom	Prob. Franklin Co.,IN.
empl:	3 Jul 1860	employee	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN
1860:	3 Jul 1860	head of family	Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN
cens[9]:	Jun 1870	resident	Ray Twp., Franklin Co., IN.
dea:	1874	deceased	IN
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 F	Name:	Mary HACKMAN #263[10]		
	bir:	CA 1856	child	
	cens:	5 Jul 1860	resident	Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN.
	cens:	Jun 1870	resident	Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN.
	dea[11]:		deceased	at a young age
2 M	Name:	August Anthony HACKMAN #190		
	bir:	9 Nov 1857	child	Ray Twp., Franklin Co., IN.
	empl:		employee	IN
	mar:	BEF 1882	groom	
	to:	Agnes FLODDER #191		
	mar[12]:	1 Jun 1909	groom	IN.
	to:	Catherine HOELKER #214		
	dea[13]:	7 Jun 1925	deceased	Batesville, Ripley Co., IN.
	bur:		interred	Oldenburg, IN.
3 M	Name:	Joseph F. HACKMAN #259[14]		
	bir[15]:	28 Sep 1860	child	Franklin Co.,IN
	cens[16]:	Jun 1870	resident	Ray Twp.Franklin, IN.
	mar:	CA 1880	groom	
	to:	Anna HEEB #260		
	dea:		deceased	

4	Name:	Henry HACKMAN #262[17]		
M	bir:	1864	child	
	cens:	Jun 1870	resident	Ray Twp., Franklin Co.,IN
	cens:	1880	resident	Laurel, Franklin Co.,IN.
	dea:		deceased	

Event Text: birth event on 15 Dec 1835

In Nov. 1850 census listed as 13, which would have made her b.d.1836. On Jul. 1860, listed as 22 (or age 23 in Dec), which would be 1837. In 1900 listed as 43 (or b.date 1836) On 1910 census age 71 (72 in Dec.) (b.date would be 1838) Death cert. says 1833 and obit. card says 1835.

Event Text: census event on 29 Nov 1850

162-162 Anthony Romweber 33 m-farmer-700 Mary Romweber 39 f Elizabeth 7 f b. IN Ludwich 5 m b. IN John 2 m b. IN Elizabeth Brocamp 17 f b. Germany Mary Brocamp 13 f b. OH Mary Ann Brocamp 11 f b. IN

Event Text: census event on 3 Jul 1860

3 Jul. 1860 Oldenburg, Ray Twp. Franklin Co.,IN 484 Anthony Hackman 32 male merchant r.est. 350 pers: 2300 b. Oldenburg MARY 22 f b. IN Mary 4 f b. Ind August 2 male b. Ind Elizabeth Vitto 17 f domestic

Event Text: marriage event on 24 Feb 1876

2nd. marriage for both. Both were widowed.

Event Text: census event on 1900

age 43 b. Dec. 1838 (?)

Event Text: census 1910 event on 1910

Rullman, Maria head wh. 71 b.OH. Frank W. son 32 b. Ind. Isabella dau. age 27 b. Ind. 009 0058 0240

Event Text: death event on 14 Sep 1915

apoplexy. gives birth date as Dec. 21, 1833 ?

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1. Date on obit. card
2. Franklin Co., IN. Marr.lic. says May 1, 1855 to Mary Cole???
3. Marr. cert.
4. death cert.
5. tombstone
6. Had 5 chn. with Mary Brokamp. Two died before adulthood.
7. Son states in his history that Anton was a native of Oldenburg.
8. Franklin Co., IN. Marr.lic. says May 1, 1855 to Mary Cole???
9. Anthony Hackman, age 48, m., b. Oldeburg?, retailer dry goods.
10. Holy Fam. Ch. Rec. shows a Maria Hackman death 10-23-1870 ??
11. Hist. of Joseph Hackman, says Mary died at age 12? Was 14 in 1870 cens.
12. Cath. was a widow. Prev. mar. Mr. Baumer.
13. Death Cert:Acute dilatation of heart/myocard. degen.
14. Moved 1883 Laurel, IN. Last res: Letts Corner, Decatur Co., IN.
15. Franklin Co., IN. Hist. article by Joseph
16. age 10, living with Anton & Mary
17. What happened to Henry? No one seems to know about him.

HERMAN ANTON(ANTHONY) RULMANN

HUSBAND:	Herman Anton (Anthony) RULMANN #168[1]		
bapt:	CA 17 Dec 1845	baptized	Messingen, Hanover, Germany
bir[2]:	17 Dec 1845	child	Messingen, Hanover, Germany
immi[3]:	1865	immigrant	to USA from Germany
mar[4]:	1869	groom	Prob. in OH.
1870:	27 Jun 1870	head of family	Sycmor Twp.,Rding,Hmilton Co.,OH
natl:	1870	applicant	
empl:	1900	employee	Hamilton Co., OH
1900:	1900	head of family	Spencer Twp. Hamilton Co.,OH
1910:	1910	head of family	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
1920:	13 Jan 1920	head of family	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
resd[5]:	18 Jan 1920	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
bur[6]:	21 Jan 1920	interred	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
dea[7]:	18 Jan 1920	deceased	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
Father:	Herman (Christian) REULMANN #99[8]		
Mother:	Anna Maria (Mary) KOTTE' #100		

WIFE:	Mary A.? HEIMING(HINING) #169		
bir[9]:	Apr 1851	child	OH.
bir2:	CA 1853	child	OH.
mar[10]:	1869	bride	Prob. in OH.
dea[11]:	AFT Jan 1920	deceased	
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 M	Name:	Herman RULMANN #170		
	bir[12]:	Mar 1870	child	prob. Hamilton Co.,OH.
	dea:		deceased	
2 M	Name:	Frank J. REULMAN #171		
	bir:	Dec 1871	child	OH.
	empl:		employee	
	cens:	1900	resident	Spencer Twp., Ham. Co., OH.
	cens:	13 Jan 1920	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	dea:		deceased	
3 M	Name:	Anthony W. RUHLMAN (aka Frank Anthony Rulman) #172		
	bir:	Feb 1874	child	IN.
	mar:	1894	groom	Probable date
	to:	Rose B. MOHR #173		
	cens[13]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
	1910:	1910	head of family	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	empl:	7 Jan 1920	employee	Hamilton Co.,OH.
	1920:	Jan 1920	head of family	125 Mple,Reding,Hmilton Co.,OH.
	dea[14]:	1935	deceased	
4	Name:	Carrie E. RULMANN #176		

F	bir[15]:	Sep 1881	child	IN.
	empl:		employee	
	cens[16]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	dea:		deceased	
5	Name:	Rose RULMANN #177		
F	bir[17]:	Jan 1884	child	OH.
	empl:		employee	
	cens[18]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
6	Name:	Esibeth RULMANN #178		
F	bir[19]:	Mar 1886	child	
	empl:		employee	
	cens[20]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	dea:		deceased	
7	Name:	Frank RUELMANN #19073		
M	bir:	2 Nov 1888	child	Franklin Co.,IN
8	Name:	Henriette RULMANN #179		
F	bir[21]:	Aug 1891	child	
	cens[22]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.

Individual biographical text for Herman Anton (Anthony) RULMANN #168

Birth Name was Herman Anton Reulmann

Event Text: baptism event on CA 17 Dec 1845

sponsors: Herman Bernard Reulman & Maria Aleid Reulman

Event Text: census 1870 event on 27 Jun 1870

RUELMANN, Anthony age 24, laborer,b/P Hanover Mary, wife, 17, b.OH Herman, son, 3 mos., b.OH

Event Text: census 1900 event on 1900

RULMANN, Anton, head, b. Dec. 1845, marr. 31 yrs. b. Germany, parents born Germany, occup:Torpedo Fireworks Co. Can read, write and speak English-owns home(mortgaged) Immig. 1866 34 yrs. USA Mary A.-wife-Apr.185_OH Frank J.son Dec. 1871 OH laborer paper mill Carrie E. dau Sept. 1881 IN works Torpedo Fireworks Co. Rose, dau. Jan. 1884 OH works Torpedo Fireworks Co. Esibeth dau Mar. 1866 works Torpedo Fireworks Co. Henrietta dau Aug. 1891

Event Text: census 1910 event on 1910

1910 census Reading, Hamilton Co.OH. 094 0365 003 RULMAN, ANTHONY A. head wh. 64 Germany MARY A. wife 57 OH FRANK J. son 38 OH ROSE T. dau 26 OH ISABEL F dau 24 OH HENRITTA B. dau 18 OH

Event Text: census 1920 event on 13 Jan 1920

13 Jan. 1920 Reading Village, Hamilton Co.OH. Vol.100 ed.521 sh6 line 6 RUHLMAN, Henry A. white age 74, b. Hanover, Germany, naturalized 1870 immigrated 1865-parents b. Hanover res: 807 Machendorf, Reading.

Mary A. wife age 67 b. OH. pars. b. Prussia Frank J., son, 48, b. OH. single works in cotton factory Rose F., dau, age 36, b. OH single, works cotton factory Belle F., dua.34 b. OH.single, works cotton factory

Event Text: death event on 18 Jan 1920

Cause of death: lobar pneumonia 12 days.

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1. 1910 census:Reading, OH., Anthony A. Rulman, age 64, b. Germany
2. Data per Margaret von der Haar, Germany, 1980; and Also birthdate given on death cert.
3. 1900 census says he immigrated 1866 in USA 34 yrs. Can read, write Eng.
4. 1900 census says married 31 yrs.
5. Place of death listed on death cert.
6. death cert.
7. Death Cert. rec'd May 2, 1998 from Oh. Hist. Soc.
8. Information was taken from church records at Messingen, Hanover, Germany by Margaret von der Haar. She noted that the name Reulman was soemtimes spelled Ruelmann.

H.B. Rulmann Sr. listed his parents as Christian and Mary Kotte' Rulmann in the Franklin Co., IN. Atlas.

9. 1900 census
10. 1900 census says married 31 yrs.
11. Informant on her husband's death cert. Jan. 18, 1920
12. age 3 mos. on 1870 census Hamilton Co.,OH.
13. Rulmann, Tony W. b. Feb. 1874, Ind. age 26 with wife and 2 daus.
14. per Marilyn Rolman
15. 1900 census
16. With parents
17. 1900 census
18. b. Jan.1884, O. works Torpedo fireworks. Liv. with parents.
19. 1900 census
20. with parents
21. 1900 census
22. With parents

FRANK ANTHONY RUHLMAN

HUSBAND:	Anthony W. RUHLMAN (aka Frank Anthony Rulman) #172		
bir:	Feb 1874	child	IN.
mar:	1894	groom	Probable date
cens[1]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
1910:	1910	head of family	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
empl:	7 Jan 1920	employee	Hamilton Co.,OH.
1920:	Jan 1920	head of family	125 Mple,Reding,Hmilton Co.,OH.
dea[2]:	1935	deceased	
Father:	Herman Anton (Anthony) RULMANN #168[3]		
Mother:	Mary A.? HEIMING(HINING) #169		

WIFE:	Rose B. MOHR #173		
dea:		deceased	
empl:		employee	
bir:	Apr 1876	child	OH.
mar:	1894	bride	Probable date
cens[4]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1	Name:	Lillian M. ROLMAN #174		
F	bir:	Jan 1896	child	OH.
	mar:		bride	
	cens:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co., OH.
	empl:	Jan 1920	employee	Hamilton Co.,OH.
2	Name:	Helen M. ROLMAN #175		
F	bir:	Feb 1899	child	OH.
	resd:		resident	Harrison, IN
	cens[5]:	1900	resident	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	empl:	Jan 1920	employee	Hamilton Co.,OH
	mar:	1920	bride	
	to:	Unknown KOPHMEIR #19071		
3	Name:	Willis Frank RULMAN #16032		
M	bir[6]:	28 Jun 1901	child	Reading, Hamilton Co.,OH.
	empl:	Jan 1920	employee	Hamilton Co.,OH.
	mar:	ABT 1923	groom	
	to:	Marie Louise ROHLFS #19063		
	dea[7]:	Jan 1982	deceased	Louisvill,Jffrson Co.,KY 40222
4	Name:	Angelina(Angela) ROLMAN #16033		
F	bir:	11 Nov 1903	child	,OH.
	mar:		bride	
	to:	Charles R. MILLER #20192		
	dea:	30 Oct 1994	deceased	Washington Courthouse, OH
	bur:		interred	Washington Courthouse,OH

5	Name:	Mildred RUHLMAN #16034		
F	bir[8]:	1907	child	OH.
6	Name:	Ruth ROLMAN #16035		
F	bir:	1913	child	OH.
	res:		resident	Cncnnt,Hmlton Co.,OH. 45215-3714

Event Text: census 1910 event on 1910

RULMANN, ANTHONY W. head w. 36 b. IND (094 0363 0104) Rosa B. wife, 34 b. OH Lillie M. dau 13 b. OH Helen M. dau 11 b. OH Angeline R. dau 6 OH Mildred M. dau 4 b. OH

Event Text: death event on 1935

heart attack on the rnning board of a car in the parking lot where he worked.

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1. Rulmann, Tony W. b. Feb. 1874, Ind. age 26 with wife and 2 daus.
2. per Marilyn Rolman
3. 1910 census:Reading, OH., Anthony A. Rulman, age 64, b. Germany
4. wife, b. Apr.1876, b. O. age 24 with husb. & 2 daus.
5. Age 1
6. Soc. Sec. death index(ss.269-053-537)
7. S.S. death index; and S.S. 269-05-3537
8. 1920 census

In his fifties,

- The average price of a movie ticket was $3.36 (1984)
- The average price of a car was $9,005 (1985)
- The average home cost $122,900 (1990)

In his sixties,

- Major League Baseball Players Association went on strike (1994)
- The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 30.28 points, closing at 4,0003.33, the first time it closed over 4,000 (1995)
- Stephen King's *Riding the Bullet* became the first mass-market electronic book or "e-book" (2000)

In his seventies,

- Former American Idol contestant Jennifer Hudson won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in *Dreamgirls* (2007)
- Taylor Swift performed on *Saturday Night Live* becoming the youngest country singer to appear on the show (2009)
- Kathryn Stockett's novel *The Help* was published, later becoming an Academy Award-nominated film (2009)

In his eighties,

- The average annual salary was $44,670 (2011)
- The average price of a movie ticket was $7.93 (2011)
- A new species of bent-toed gecko was discovered in Vietnam (2013)

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When James was young,

- King George VI's coronation was the first worldwide radio broadcast heard in the U.S. (1937)
- In one of his fireside chats, President Roosevelt called for America to be the "Arsenal of Democracy" (1940)
- The United States Air Force became a separate military branch (1947)
- The *Texaco Star Theater* made its debut on television with host Milton Berle (1948)
- The Korean War started with over 27,000 Canadians serving . (1950)
- Park Royal Shopping Centre opened in West Vancouver, British Columbia, as the first suburban shopping mall in Canada. (1950)

In his twenties,

- Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a bus, sparking the Modern Civil Rights Movement (1955)
- Elvis Presley appeared for the first time on *The Ed Sullivan Show* (1956)
- The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 500 for the first time (1956)

In his thirties,

- Northern Dancer became the first Canadian horse to win the Kentucky Derby. (1964)
- The first American combat troops arrived in Vietnam with over 3,000 U.S. Marines arriving in South Vietnam (1965)
- Greame Ferguson, Robert Kerr, Roman Kroitor, Bill Shaw, and Bill Breukelman developed the IMAX System, a giant-screen, large-format film medium, which uses the largest film frame in movie history with a multi-track sound system. (1970)

In his forties,

- Stephen King's first American horror novel *Carrie* was published (1974)
- Juan Carlos was declared King of Spain following the death of dictator Francisco Franco (1975)
- *Pac-Man* was released as an arcade game (1980)

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① Aug. 7, 2017

Dear Lucy & Fred:

My apologies for not writing sooner!! It's been a rough couple of months.

Mom is doing just okay, she is, as we all are, pretty grief stricken. I never, realized just how painful losing Dad would be.

It gives me solace to know that he is with Grandma and Grandpa, and his little brother, Paul, along with all our loved ones who have passed, but despite this, I do miss him terribly.

Next week we will be burying Dad's ashes. It will be the final goodbye for us. However, Patty and I are planning to bring some of Dad's ashes to Ohio, so we can have a memorial service, and give closure to Tom Jane and all of our family members

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including you and Fred, of course!

I enjoyed reading your letter and the memories you have of Dad. You must have been like brother and sister to one another. He often expressed his fondness of you. Grandpa, too was fond of you, and so proud of all the geaneology work you have done on our family. I would love to see our family tree. If you have any copies I would be very interested to see it. I know Dad had a copy, but I do not know where he would have put it. I'm a "history buff", so I am interested in our family's origins.

When I know more about the dates for our trip to Ohio, I will be sure to let you know.

It was actually Patty and I who contacted you. Monica is estranged from the family and did not attend the wake or the funeral, which hurt Mom deeply. Luckily, She has us 4 older Kids to support her. We are Jim, Mike, Patty, Cindy, and are a comfort to Mom.

Mom & I spent the day together yesterday. We went to the Mall & to lunch, and then she visited me & my Kitten Meika at my place. I feel so bad for her, it's such a huge loss. Mom's brother, Norman, died a week after Dad did, so it's been difficult. We are trying to Keep her occupied with activities that are positive, to try and lift her spirits. Her sister, Ann, is Coming to visit tomorrow, and we are planning to go to the St Peters Italian festival. Mom had 9 Kids in her family, now only 3 are living.

Thank you for the check you sent for the Westbrook Fire Dept. They sure did give Dad a huge send off. All the Firemen wore dress uniforms with gloves. It was a very hot day (on the day of the funeral), high 80's and very humid. It was like early summer Ohio heat!

I hope you & Fred have been enjoying the Summer.

I must go and mail this to you. I look forward to hearing from you.

My email is:
carulmard63 @ gmail.com
Telephone 207-613-9456.
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Hope to hear from you sometime soon.

Take care. Love,

Cindy

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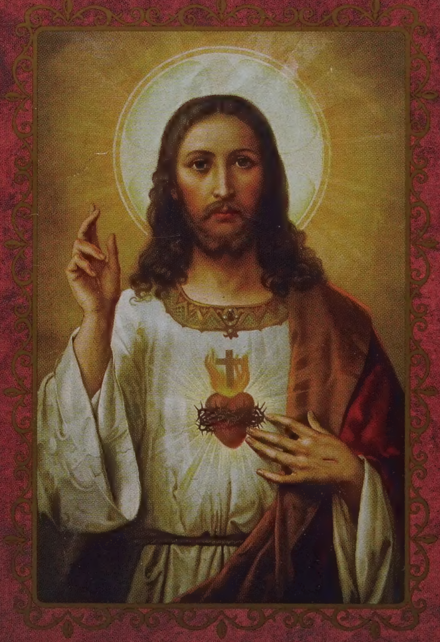

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Remember O most gracious Virgin Mary that never was it known that anyone who fled to Thy protection, implored Thy help, and sought Thy intercession was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly unto Thee, O Virgin of virgins, My Mother! to Thee I come; before Thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. Oh Mother of the Word incarnate! despise not my petitions, but, in Thy mercy, hear and answer me.

Amen.

In Memory Of

Norman J. Rulman

Born

November 28, 1911
Rockford, Ohio

Died

October 27, 2009
Paulding, Ohio

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Kathleen Muhlenkamp

Kathleen M. Muhlenkamp, 85, Coldwater, died June 8, 2014, at Community Hospital, Coldwater. She was born July 23, 1928, in Coldwater, to Charles and Catherine Herman Staugler. On May 12, 1956, she married Bernard "Ben" Muhlenkamp, who died Dec. 23, 2011.

She is survived by four children, Jeff Muhlenkamp, Coldwater, Jeanine (Mark) Bensman, Fort Loramie, Jim Muhlenkamp, Cincinnati, and Julie (Rick) Heyne, Coldwater; five grandchildren, Aaron Ritter, Jesse Bensman, Samantha Bensman, Nicole (Justin) Goubeaux, and Adam Heyne; siblings, Ernie (Rita) Staugler, Clarence Staugler and Joan Staugler, all of Coldwater, Irene Meinerding, Wapakoneta, and Germaine Steinbrunner, Montezuma; and in-laws, Alvin Saintignon, Celina, Carolyn Staugler, Montezuma, Joan Mescher, Celina, Pauline Hess, Coldwater, Dorothy (Louie) Hoyng, Celina, and Gerald (Eileen) Muhlenkamp, Celina.

She was preceded in death by siblings, Ernestine Staugler, Mary Lillian Staugler, Helen Staugler, Paul (Irene) Staugler, Bill Staugler, Charles Staugler, Bob Staugler, Ralph Staugler and Herbert Staugler, and in-laws, Mary Ann Saintignon, Robert (Josephine) Muhlenkamp, Linie Schoen, Paul Hess, Lavern (Pat) Muhlenkamp, Ralph Meinerding, Tony Steinbrunner and Margie Staugler.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Coldwater, and the St. Ann's Ladies Sodality.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Coldwater. Burial will follow in St. Elizabeth Cemetery.

Calling is 2-8 p.m. Tuesday and 9-10 a.m. Wednesday at Hogenkamp Funeral Home, Coldwater.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the American Diabetes Association.

Condolences may be left at hogenkampfh.com.

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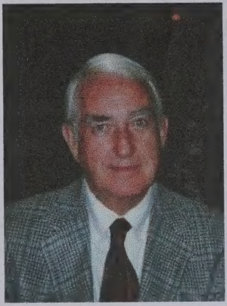

Edward Francis Keefe, 88 years of age, and after a very full life, passed away on Friday, May 9, 2014 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Michigan. He was born in Columbus, Ohio on October 27, 1925 to Edward J. and Mary Frances (Scallen) Keefe. He graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Columbus in 1943. Edward enlisted in the United State Navy in 1943 and was admitted to the prestigious V12 Officers Training Program. He attended Notre Dame University, Iowa State University and Midshipman's School, graduating in 1945 with the rank of Ensign. He served on the USS Gratiot in the Pacific and witnessed Hiroshima after the nuclear bomb. He was discharged in 1946. Edward then attended the Ohio State University College of Business, graduating in 1948 with a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing. In 1949, he was employed in Sales and Marketing in the Electrical Products Division of 3M, specializing in industrial magnets. He continued working for 3M until his retirement as a Senior Account Executive in 1988. Edward married Rita R. (Rulman) Brace on May 16, 1981. They lived in Bowling Green and Perrysburg, Ohio and Savannah, Georgia. They moved to Bryan in 1996 and to Independence Village in Petoskey, Michigan in 2013. He was a member of Orchard Hills Country Club and St. Patrick Catholic Church in Bryan. Ed's favorite hobby was golf. His most enjoyable years were those spent golfing on Skidaway Island near Savannah. He was a dedicated loving husband and father who was very proud of all his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Rita R. Keefe of Petoskey, Michigan; four children, MaryAnn Roos of Cincinnati, Ohio, Daniel Keefe of West Palm Beach, Florida, James (Carol) Keefe of Indianapolis, Indiana and Margaret "Peggy" (Mark) Schroering of Greenwood, Indiana; his stepchildren, Jack (Amy) Brace of Bryan, Ohio and JoEllen (James) Rudolph of Petoskey, Michigan; daughter-in-law, Denise Keefe of Cincinnati, Ohio; thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren with another on the way. His oldest son, Kevin Keefe and son-in-law, Rod Roos preceded him in death.

Visitation for Edward Francis Keefe will be held Monday, May 19, 2014 beginning at 11:00 a.m. in St. Patrick Catholic Church, 610 Portland Street, Bryan, Ohio, followed by a Memorial Mass at 12:00 p.m. with Father Jim Halleron officiating. Interment will follow in Brown Cemetery, Bryan, Ohio. Arrangements are under the care of Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home, Bryan, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to the memorial scholarship for Edward's deceased son, Kevin E. Keefe Memorial Scholarship Fund, St. Xavier High School, 600 North Bend Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224, or to the Bryan Area Foundation for the St. Patrick Catholic Church Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 651, Bryan, Ohio 43506.

From: JoEllen <jobee949@charter.net>
Sent: Tuesday, May 13, 2014 11:06 AM
To: undisclosed-recipients:
Subject: Ned's obituary
Attachments: photo Ned's pillow and crucifix.jpg

Here is the link to the funeral home with Ned's obituary. I have also attached a photo of the pillow and crucifix.
It is the pillow that Ned's mom did in needlepoint. It was precious to him. He always wanted to know where it was and kept it on his bed. I found the crucifix when I cleaned out his drawers. It is from his mother's casket. We had the pillow cremated with him and the cross will be placed in the urn with his ashes. Ned always said he wished their ashes could be buried together. We found the perfect ashes repository. Mom's ashes will be placed with his when she passes. It's a really classy bronze ashes repository. It will have both their full names, engraving of a ribbon encircled with two wedding rings. Under the ribbon and rings, are engraved *Together Forever* and *United in Marriage May 16, 1981.*

http://www.oberlinturnbull.com/obits/obituary.php?id=470822

JoEllen

FATHER:	Gilbert John **MUNCHEL**[1]		
bur:		interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN.
		Cemetery	Holy Family
empl:		employee	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN
		Occupation	Storekeeper
bir[2]:	17 Jul 1916	child	Franklin Co., IN
cens:	6 Jan 1920	resident	Oldenburg,Ry Twp. Frnklin Co.IN.
cens:	2 Apr 1930	resident	Oldenburg,Ry Twp. Frnklin Co.IN.
mar:	CA 1940	groom	
dea[3]:	16 Oct 1981	deceased	
Father:	Paul A. **MUNCHEL**		
Mother:	Kleona **HACKMAN**		

MOTHER:	Leonida (Lonnie) **KELLERMAN**		
bur:		interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN.
		Cemetery	Holy Family
bir:	27 Mar 1913	child	
mar:	CA 1940	bride	
dea[4]:	13 Jan 1983	deceased	
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1	Name:	Kelly **MUNCHEL**		
M	bir:	18 Jun 1942	child	
	empl:	1966	employee	
			Occupation	teacher
	dea:	10 Jan 1976	deceased	
	bur:		interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN.
			Cemetery	Holy Family Cemetery
2	Name:	Mary (Lynn) **MUNCHEL**		
F	bir:	1948	child	
	mar:		bride	
	to:	Tom **BISCHOFF**		
	div:		divorcee	
	mar:		bride	
	to:	Ben **SCHENE**		
	res:	1983	resident	Batesville, IN, 47006
			Street	941 Tekulre Rd.
	resd:	Oct 2004	resident	Indianapolis,IN
3	Name:	Paula **MUNCHEL**		
F	bir:	1950	child	
	mar:		bride	
	to:	Dale **PARMER**		
	resd:	2004	resident	Batesville,IN 47006-1308
			Street	540 Cedar Lane
4	Name:	Sandra Delores **MUNCHEL**		
F	bir:	1952	child	
	mar:	CA 1972	bride	

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Mary Lynn Munchel Bischoff Schene

MOTHER:	Mary (Lynn) **MUNCHEL**			
mar:			bride	
mar:			bride	
div:			divorcee	
bir:		1948	child	
res:		1983	resident	Batesville, IN, 47006
			Street	941 Tekulre Rd.
resd:		Oct 2004	resident	Indianapolis,IN
Father:	Gilbert John **MUNCHEL**[1]			
Mother:	Leonida (Lonnie) **KELLERMAN**			
Other husbands:				
:	Ben **SCHENE**			

FATHER:	Tom **BISCHOFF**			
mar:			groom	
res:			resident	Batesville,IN
div:			divorce'	
bir:		CA 1948	child	
Father:				
Mother:				

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 M	Name:	Brian Patrick **BISCHOFF**			
	bir:		19 Mar 1968	child	
	dea:		3 Oct 1999	deceased	
	bur:			interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.IN
				Cemetery	Holy Family Catholic Cemetery
2 F	Name:	Lori **BISCHOFF**			
	bir:		CA 1968	child	

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Paula Munchel Parmer

MOTHER:	Paula **MUNCHEL**		
mar:		bride	
bir:	1950	child	
resd:	2004	resident	Batesville,IN 47006-1308
		Street	540 Cedar Lane
Father:	Gilbert John **MUNCHEL**[1]		
Mother:	Leonida (Lonnie) **KELLERMAN**		

FATHER:	Dale **PARMER**		
mar:		groom	
res:		resident	Batesville,IN
bir:	CA 1950	child	
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 F	Name:	Jessi **PARMER**		
	bir:	CA 1970	child	
2 F	Name:	Tricia **PARMER**		
	bir:	CA 1972	child	
	res:		resident	Batesville,IN

Event Text: resided event on 2004

Phone: 812-934-4345

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Sandra Delores Munchel Koch

MOTHER:	Sandra Delores **MUNCHEL**		
bir:	1952	child	
mar:	CA 1972	bride	
resd:	Oct 2004	resident	Oldenburg,IN
empl:	Oct 2004	employee	Chiropractor in Batesville,IN
Father:	Gilbert John **MUNCHEL**[1]		
Mother:	Leonida (Lonnie) **KELLERMAN**		
FATHER:	Ronald **KOCH**		
bir:	CA 1953	child	
mar:	CA 1972	groom	
dea:	2000	deceased	
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 F	Name:	Kendra Kelly **KOCH**		
	bir:	1977	child	
	res:		resident	Versailles, IN

Event Text: death event on 2000

cancer

Event Text: employment event on Oct 2004

works for a chiropractor

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Gary A. Munchel

FATHER:	Gary A. **MUNCHEL**		
bir:	1958	child	
mar:	BEF 1983	groom	
res[1]:	1992	resident	Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN.
resd:	Oct 2004	resident Street	Oldenburg,IN Main Street
empl:	Oct 2004	employee	Btesville Csket Co.,Btesville,IN
Father:	Gilbert John **MUNCHEL**[2]		
Mother:	Leonida (Lonnie) **KELLERMAN**		
MOTHER:	Karen **UNKNOWN**		
dea:		deceased	
bir:	CA 1958	child	
mar:	BEF 1983	bride	
Father:			
Mother:			

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1 M	Name:	Eric John **MUNCHEL**		
	bir:	27 Apr 1983	child	
	educ:		student School	Terre Haute,IN Rose-Hulman Inst.
2 M	Name:	Christopher **MUNCHEL**		
	bir:	CA 1988	child	
	res:	1992	resident	Nxt t str,Oldnburg,Frnkln C.,IN.
	educ:	Oct 2004	student School	Batesville, IN Batesville High School

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1. Lives in parents' home next to the Hackman Store.
2. Ran Hackman Store in Oldenburg. Correspondent.

GARY MUNCHEL — 4TH COUSIN — ANN WEAVER SHAVIN

LUCY RUHMAN WEAVER MARC

FA- GILBERT MUNCHEL — 3RD COUSIN — HAROLD RUHMAN FA

GMA KLEONA HACKMAN MUNCHEL — 2ND COUSIN — TONY RUHMAN GFA

GT GFA AUGUST HACKMAN — 1ST COUSIN TO GTGMA MARY BROKAMP HACKMAN RULMAN

GT GT GMA MARY BROKAMP HACKMAN RULMAN

Gerard Brokamp Descendants

- 1 **Gerard BROKAMP** b.CA 1665
  - Anna Margareta **BRINGMAN** b.18 Sep 1667 m.10 Feb 1688
  - 2 **Johannes Henrich BROKAMP** b.25 Jul 1688
  - 2 **Anna Catharina BROKAMP** b.8 Mar 1690
  - 2 **Joan Arend BROKAMP** b.4 Mar 1691
    - Anna Elisabeth **MOLLMAN** b.28 May 1697 m.19 Nov 1725
    - 3 **Caspar Henricus BROKAMP** b.12 Sep 1726
    - 3 **Joan Gerard BROKAMP** b.9 May 1728
    - 3 **Berend Herman BROKAMP** b.11 Oct 1730
    - 3 **Joan Henricus BROKAMP** b.8 May 1734 d.13 Mar 1787
      - C. **HASKAMP** b.26 Jul 1736 m.9 May 1758 d.18 Jan 1788
      - 4 **Catharina Elisabeth BROKAMP** b.16 Sep 1760
      - 4 **Henrich Arend BROKAMP** b.10 Sep 1763 d.22 Mar 1824
        - M. **VON DER EMBSE** b.14 Apr 1762 m.15 Jan 1793 d.11 Nov 1794
        - 5 **Maria Elisabeth BROKAMP** b.9 Nov 1794
          - Herman Henry **STUNTEBECK** m.25 May 1814
        - M. **ATHMANN** b.21 Mar 1767 m.27 Feb 1797 d.20 Jan 1841
        - 5 **Maria Catharina BROKAMP** b.28 Dec 1797 d.27 May 1867
          - Johan Arend **EILERS** b.CA 1797 m.26 Nov 1823
        - 5 **Maria Agnes BROKAMP** b.28 Jan 1801 d.19 May 1814
        - 5 **John (Henry) BROKAMP** b.17 Nov 1803 d.Nov 1841
          - Mary Catherine **FRECKING** b.6 Jan 1812 m.8 Feb 1832
          - 6 **Mary + BROKAMP** b.23 Feb 1833 d.14 Aug 1918
            - J. **KESSING** b.1 Dec 1822 m.26 Oct 1851 d.28 Feb 1910
            - 7 **Rev. Francis KESSING** b.8 Aug 1852 d.4 Jan 1934
            - 7 **Henry Herman KESSING** b.23 Mar 1854 d.1 Jun 1930
              - Maria **MIDDENDORF** b.CA 1854 m.13 Oct 1891
            - 7 **Anthony John KESSING** b.1 Sep 1856 d.24 Sep 1929
              - R. **JONES** b.15 Nov 1866 m.30 Jun 1897 d.4 Jan 1937
              - 8 **Louise Ann KESSING** b.1885 d.1 Apr 1963
              - 8 **Rose Jones KESSING** b.6 Jun 1900 d.Jun 1995
                - A. **WALKER** b.3 Sep 1899 m.30 Jun 1926 d.6 Apr 1983
                - 9 **Phyllis Jean WALKER**
                - 9 **Richard Don WALKER**
                - 9 **Betty Mae WALKER** b.23 Jan 1928
              - 8 **Mae G. KESSING** b.27 May 1903 d.1 Oct 1994
              - 8 **A.J. KESSING** b.25 Jul 1905 d.14 Jun 1982
                - Josephine **OTTO** b.14 Jun 1910 d.Jul 1987
                - 9 **Barbara Sue KESSING** b.14 May 1938
                  - J. **OCONNOR** b.26 Jul 1935 m.27 Sep 1958
                  - 10 **Vicki Lynne OCONNOR**
                  - 10 **Chris Jefferson OCONNOR** b.27 Mar 1963

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        - ╘═P. **KUEPKER** b.30 Apr 1960 m.28 Jul 1990
    - 9 **Roger Allen KESSING** b.23 Sep 1942
      - ╘═Unknown **ENTZU**
      - 10 **Suzanne KESSING**
      - 10 **Christine KESSING**
    - 9 **Ronald Joseph KESSING** b.23 Mar 1950
      - ╘═Rebecca **CARTER**
      - 10 **Katie Marie KESSING**
- 7 **Joseph B. KESSING** b.21 Jun 1862 d.9 Aug 1925
  - ╘═Josephine **UNKNOWN** b.Apr 1864
  - 8 **Dora J. KESSING** b.5 Apr 1893 d.22 Jan 1971
  - 8 **Joseph F. KESSING** b.11 Mar 1898 d.Apr 1986
- 7 **Sr. KESSING** b.2 Oct 1864 d.25 Apr 1945
- 7 **Anna W. KESSING** b.15 Mar 1866 d.2 Apr 1956
  - ╘═N. **GLOSHEN** b.7 Mar 1864 m.22 Oct 1890 d.25 Jun 1942
  - 8 **Flora E. GLOSHEN** b.23 Jun 1892 d.12 Mar 1970
    - ╘═Clarence C. **WITTERS** b.26 Jul 1888 m.1913
    - 9 **A. WITTERS** b.31 Aug 1914 d.4 Apr 1988
      - ╘═Edythe Marie **BIGHAM**
      - 10 **P. WITTERS** b.3 Mar 1938 d.11 Oct 1995
        - ╘═Unknown **RAGLAND**
        - ╘═Donald L. **PIERPONT** m.22 Dec 1983
      - 10 **John C. WITTERS** b.1939 d.15 Jul 1962
    - ╘═W. **POHLAR** b.16 Nov 1883 m.26 Nov 1924 d.3 Mar 1943
- 7 **Clement B. KESSING** b.Nov 1868 d.6 Sep 1944
  - ╘═C. **SCHULTE** b.22 Jul 1870 m.1891 d.27 Feb 1928
  - 8 **Aloysius KESSING** b.26 Jan 1892 d.11 Jun 1960
    - ╘═M. **MACPHERSON** b.7 Sep 1896 d.24 Nov 1970
    - 9 **Loraine KESSING** d.12 Feb 1979
      - ╘═W. **BECHTOLD** b.26 Oct 1918 d.13 Mar 1983
      - 10 **William Michael BECHTOLD**
      - 10 **Jill BECHTOLD**
        - ╘═William **BECKER**
    - 9 **Walter KESSING** b.12 Aug 1920 d.6 Jul 1984
      - ╘═Janet M. **UNKNOWN**
      - ╘═Bertha M. **MOSS** m.8 Dec 1978
  - 8 **Frank C. KESSING** b.9 Nov 1893 d.24 May 1960
    - ╘═R. **WANSTRAUTH** b.4 May 1893 m.18 Jun 1917 d.Mar 1987
    - 9 **George + KESSING**
    - 9 **F. KESSING** b.9 Jun 1920 d.22 Aug 2008
      - ╘═Helen **FORSYTH**
      - 10 **Russell Francis KESSING** b.1942
        - ╘═Jeannellen **BUDNICK** m.1962
        - ╘═Kim Louise **TEUFELL** m.1986
      - 10 **Patricia Ann KESSING** b.1944
      - 10 **Robert Kenneth KESSING** b.1946
      - 10 **Paul Joseph KESSING** b.1948

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- 10 **Kathleen Francis KESSING** b.1950
- 10 **Virginia Marie KESSING** b.1954
- 10 **Jerome Vincent KESSING** b.1958
- 10 **Frank Kevin KESSING** b.1960
- 9 **James KESSING** b.24 Nov 1921 d.18 Jun 1982
- Gusta **UNKNOWN**
- 10 **James KESSING**
- 10 **Steven KESSING**
- 10 **Vicky KESSING**
- 10 **Jodie KESSING**
- 9 **Robert J. KESSING** b.1925 d.20 Dec 1944
- 8 **Helen KESSING** b.17 Apr 1899 d.Feb 1976
- Unknown **RAMLER**
- 8 **Mary KESSING** b.ABT 1901
- Unknown **SCHULER**
- 8 **Marcella KESSING** b.10 Nov 1905 d.25 Oct 1939
- 7 **Bernard J. KESSING** b.18 Jan 1871 d.3 Aug 1947
- **H. SCHRADER** b.2 Apr 1872 m.14 Oct 1908 d.21 Oct 1968
- 8 **Frances KESSING** b.11 Aug 1909
- 8 **Margaret KESSING** b.13 May 1911 d.18 Apr 1995
- 8 **Albert H. KESSING** b.22 Jun 1917 d.4 Jan 1986
- 7 **Edward F. KESSING** b.8 Jun 1873 d.16 Dec 1947
- **A. HAVERKAMP** b.1878 m.16 Nov 1904 d.16 Mar 1962
- 8 **Albert Henry KESSING**
- 8 **Frances Louise KESSING**
- 8 **Margaret Elizabeth KESSING**
- 8 **Leona E. KESSING** b.9 Sep 1906 d.2 Apr 1983
- George O **THEOBALD** b.1897
- 9 **Mary Ann THEOBALD**
- Dan **HARNISHFEGER**
- 9 **George THEOBALD**
- Sharon **UNKNOWN**
- 9 **Tom THEOBALD**
- Joanne **UNKNOWN**
- 9 **J. THEOBALD** b.24 Sep 1944 d.7 May 2011
- Susan **HARSHMAN**
- 10 **Matt THEOBALD**
- Jenn **UNKNOWN**
- 10 **Adam THEOBALD**
- Lisa **UNKNOWN**
- 10 **Amy THEOBALD**
- Chad **HINTON**
- 11 **Regan HINTON**
- 11 **Jillian HINTON**
- 11 **Lauren HINTON**
- 11 **Clare HINTON**
- 7 **Mary E. KESSING** b.19 Oct 1877 d.3 Oct 1965

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└=F. **GRIESHOP** b.7 Apr 1877 m.21 Jun 1905
—8 **Mary E. GRIESHOP** b.14 Apr 1906 d.9 Sep 1990
—8 **H. GRIESHOP** b.24 Mar 1908 d.1 Oct 2008
—8 **Angela E. GRIESHOP** b.1909
—8 **Helen GRIESHOP** b.27 Jan 1913 d.18 Aug 2003
└=Henry **BOBERG** b.28 Nov 1910 d.7 Feb 2005
—8 **Edna Mae GRIESHOP** b.2 Jun 1914 d.13 Sep 1994
└=Unknown **BARWICK**
—8 **Gale GRIESHOP** b.1916 d.18 May 1987
—8 **Joseph F GRIESHOP** b.1917
—8 **Martha C. GRIESHOP** b.1918
—6 **Maria + BROKAMP** b.15 Dec 1835 d.14 Sep 1915
└=A. **HACKMAN** b.CA 1822 m.1 May 1855 d.30 Jun 1874
—7 **Mary HACKMAN** b.CA 1856
—7 **August A. HACKMAN** b.9 Nov 1857 d.7 Jun 1925
└=M. **FLODDER** b.Jul 1856 m.9 Jul 1879 d.3 Dec 1903
—8 **Stella M. HACKMAN** b.5 Sep 1882 d.1950
└=J. **BURDICK** b.8 Oct 1877 m.7 Jun 1905 d.1944
—9 **Gilbert BURDICK** b.6 Sep 1910 d.CA 1911
—8 **Kleona HACKMAN** b.16 Jul 1884 d.24 Jul 1972
└=Harry **LAMPING** b.CA 1881
└=P. **MUNCHEL** b.1880 m.7 Oct 1908 d.26 Nov 1918
—9 **P. MUNCHEL** b.7 Jul 1909 d.10 Feb 1993
└=O. **DENKER** b.14 Aug 1908 m.CA 1929 d.Jun 1979
—10 **Paul DENKER** b.CA 1930
—10 **Nancy DENKER** b.CA 1932
—9 **A. MUNCHEL** b.10 Sep 1910 d.24 Jul 1985
└=J. **KASPER** b.5 Jul 1911 m.CA 1930 d.5 Dec 1999
GILBERT—9 **G. MUNCHEL** b.17 Jul 1916 d.16 Oct 1981
└=L. **KELLERMAN** b.27 Mar 1913 m.CA 1940 d.13 Jan 1983
—10 **K. MUNCHEL** b.18 Jun 1942 d.10 Jan 1976
—10 **Mary (Lynn) MUNCHEL** b.1948
└=Ben **SCHENE**
└=Tom **BISCHOFF** b.CA 1948
—11 **B. BISCHOFF** b.19 Mar 1968 d.3 Oct 1999
—11 **Lori BISCHOFF** b.CA 1968
—10 **Paula MUNCHEL** b.1950
└=Dale **PARMER** b.CA 1950
—11 **Jessi PARMER** b.CA 1970
—11 **Tricia PARMER** b.CA 1972
—10 **Sandra Delores MUNCHEL** b.1952
└=R. **KOCH** b.CA 1953 m.CA 1972 d. 2000
—11 **Kendra Kelly KOCH** b.1977
—10 **Gary A. MUNCHEL** b.1958
└=Karen **UNKNOWN** b.CA 1958 m.BEF 1983
—11 **Eric John MUNCHEL** b.27 Apr 1983
—11 **Christopher MUNCHEL** b.CA 1988

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8 **Cora A. HACKMAN** b.11 Sep 1885
P. **KELLERMAN** b.31 Dec 1878 m.5 Jun 1907
9 **Mary KELLERMAN** b.7 Jul 1912 d.28 Nov 1977
James **MOORMAN** b.CA 1912 m.CA 1932
10 **Bobby MOORMAN** b.CA 1934
10 **Michael MOORMAN** b.CA 1936
9 **S. KELLERMAN** b.8 Dec 1917 d.CA 1943
Adella **STREUWING** b.CA 1917 m.CA 1937
10 **John KELLERMAN** b.CA 1938
10 **Charlotte KELLERMAN** b.CA 1940
8 **August J. HACKMAN** b.17 Dec 1886 d.2 Dec 1918
Mary F. **LAMPING** b.CA 1886 m.12 May 1909
9 **A. HACKMAN** b.31 Mar 1910 d.16 Aug 1963
9 **Stella HACKMAN** b.22 May 1913 d.Mar 1995
Unknown **VOLZ** b.CA 1913 m.CA 1933
8 **Florence HACKMAN** b.CA 1888 d.CA 1888
Catherine **HOELKER** b.CA 1860 m.1 Jun 1909
7 **Joseph F. HACKMAN** b.28 Sep 1860
Anna M. **HEEB** b.Oct 1859 m.22 May 1889
8 **Fred J. HACKMAN** b.7 Mar 1891 d.18 Jun 1966
R. **HARWELL** b.21 Jan 1894 m.20 Feb 1917 d.Oct 1976
7 **Henry G. HACKMAN** b.25 Jul 1864
F. **FLODDER** b.21 Nov 1861 m.1881 d.29 Oct 1952
8 **Alma M. HACKMAN** b.Jun 1890 d.5 Aug 1962
8 **Viola M. HACKMAN** b.17 Jan 1893 d.11 Sep 1984
E. **OSWALD** b.18 Aug 1898 d.27 Jul 1965
9 **G. OSWALD** b.9 Feb 1927 d.13 Sep 2010
John **DESCH** b.30 Jan 1922 d.25 Feb 1979
10 **Christopher DESCH** b.20 Oct 1955 d.2006
8 **Harry J. HACKMAN** b.5 Jun 1898 d.24 Dec 1983
Margaret **WOLTER** b.1899
9 **Martha Alma HACKMAN** b.3 Aug 1923
9 **R. HACKMAN** b.11 Jul 1927 d.27 Jan 1995
9 **Thomas HACKMAN** b.1939
H. **RULMANN** b.4 Jul 1835 m.1 Jul 1858 d.9 Jan 1906
7 **Anthony + RULMAN** b.1 Jan 1877 d.14 Sep 1942
P. **HERMAN** b.17 Sep 1878 m.12 Jan 1898 d.14 May 1956
8 **Ernest H. RULMAN** b.7 Dec 1898 d.2 Nov 1952
L. **KEMLER** b.6 Jun 1898 m.22 Oct 1927 d.19 Oct 1980
9 **Jane Frances RULMAN** b.26 Aug 1928
J. **HENSCHEN** b.5 Sep 1927 m.28 Jan 1954 d.14 Jul 2009
10 **Hope Alane HENSCHEN** b.24 Jan 1955
T. **MABIS** b.CA 1955 m.3 Aug 1973
11 **Jennifer Lynn MABIS** b.5 May 1975
T. **PORTER** b.11 Oct 1974 m.28 Feb 1998
12 **Koleton T. PORTER** b.23 Sep 1999
11 **Kimberly Beth MABIS** b.26 Mar 1980

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Adam H. **TROTH** b.1980 m.May 2005
12 **Rylee E. TROTH** b.27 May 2004
12 **Graiden H. TROTH** b.26 Apr 2006
J. **HARTWIG** b.16 Aug 1948 m.25 Jun 1993
10 **Andrea Sue HENSCHEN** b.27 Mar 1957
Andrew **VALLIMONT** m.15 Jun 2002
10 **Beth Ann HENSCHEN** b.30 Jun 1961
Wilford **NASH** b.CA 1960 m.4 Jun 1983
K. **COYNE** b.28 Jan 1964 m.25 Mar 2000
10 **Terry John HENSCHEN** b.5 Sep 1966
S. **BLAKE** m.14 Aug 1993 d.5 Mar 2002
8 **Ralph H. RULMAN** b.21 Jan 1901 d.24 Jan 1990
E. **MOLITOR** b.24 Jul 1902 m.24 Feb 1925 d.9 Feb 1994
9 **R. RULMAN** b.28 Sep 1925 d.18 Jan 1962
R. **HAZELSWART** b.25 May 1928 m.19 Jan 1952 d.30 Aug 2006
10 **Rickey Ralph RULMAN** b.31 Dec 1952
G. **HEMMINGER** b.31 Jul 1957 m.29 Nov 1980
11 **Geoffrey R. RULMAN** b.1 May 1981
11 **Amanda Beth RULMAN** b.10 Aug 1984
10 **L. RULMAN** b.28 Nov 1954 d.1 Nov 2010
L. **HOFFMAN** b.CA 1955 m.18 Feb 1989
9 **Robert RULMAN** b.10 Apr 1930 d.11 Feb 1995
Lucy **VOLPE** b.20 Mar 1929 m.19 Sep 1954
10 **Linda Edith RULMAN** b.19 Apr 1959
D. **GEORGE** b.CA 1958 m.23 Jun 1984
11 **Marika Alana GEORGE** b.9 Dec 1980
10 **Lisa Ann RULMAN** b.31 Oct 1961
B. **HAMMONS** b.CA 1959 m.30 Jun 1990
11 **Lucas Charles HAMMONS** b.11 May 1994
11 **Haley HAMMONS** b.6 Oct 1997
11 **Carly E. HAMMONS** b.15 Nov 1999
10 **Lori Marie RULMAN** b.2 Jul 1963
J. **HUGHES** b.CA 1967 m.25 Nov 1995
11 **Shannon E. HUGHES** b.12 Mar 1997
11 **Nicole Marie HUGHES** b.28 Dec 1998
11 **Kelly Ann HUGHES** b.30 Mar 2000
10 **Bruce Robert RULMAN** b.31 Mar 1966
Brittany **UNKNOWN** m.BEF 1994
11 **Connor Anthony RULMAN** b.5 Feb 1994
8 **Edward L. RULMAN** b.2 Oct 1903 d.12 Dec 1991
G. **HOWELL** b.16 Nov 1905 m.26 Nov 1924 d.29 Apr 1993
9 **Rita Rose RULMAN Ph.D** b.23 Oct 1925
J. **BRACE** b.22 May 1920 m.6 Apr 1946 d.18 Dec 2006
10 **Jo Ellen BRACE M.ED** b.9 Sep 1949
J. **RUDOLPH** b.21 Mar 1942 m.22 Jun 1972
10 **Jack Edward BRACE** b.14 Nov 1953
A. **ZWAYER** b.8 May 1952 m.13 Sep 1975

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11 **Bethany Marie BRACE** b.24 Aug 1979

Tim **RITTER** m.15 Jun 2002

12 **Corrine E. RITTER** b.30 Aug 2004

12 **Eliana M. RITTER** b.13 Jun 2006

12 **Lael J. RITTER** b.19 Sep 2008

12 **Caleb S. RITTER** b.5 Jun 2010

11 **Rob Edward BRACE** b.27 Nov 1980

Nicole **MILLER** m.7 Aug 2010

12 **Jackson R. BRACE** b.3 Apr 2012

E. **KEEFE** b.27 Oct 1925 m.16 May 1980

8 **Harold H. RULMAN** b.13 Aug 1905 d.31 Mar 1986

E. **WHEATON** b.30 Jul 1905 m.9 Jul 1929 d.16 Nov 1990

9 **Lucy Marlene RULMAN** b.25 Oct 1933

G. **WEAVER** b.26 Nov 1925 m.24 Jan 1956 d.11 May 2004

10 **Ann Michelle WEAVER** b.2 Oct 1957

R. **HUNT** b.14 Aug 1953 m.27 Jul 1979

S. **SHEVIN** b.1 Oct 1954 m.18 May 1984

11 **Mark Landis SHEVIN** b.26 Jan 1986

11 **Ryan David SHEVIN** b.7 Sep 1987

FRED

F. **MARCKEL** b.25 Oct 1930 m.1 Jun 1952

8 **Mary C. RULMAN** b.24 May 1908 d.31 Mar 1980

M. **SACHER** b.30 Sep 1910 m.19 Apr 1952 d.1983

9 **John A. SACHER** b.4 Aug 1953 d.23 May 2013

8 **Anna + RULMAN** b.10 Mar 1910 d.9 Feb 1982

8 **Norman J. RULMAN** b.28 Nov 1911 d.27 Oct 2009

F. **DYSERT** b.5 May 1916 m.15 Jun 1931 d.10 Jun 1998

9 **James Frederick RULMAN** b.27 Aug 1931

A. **MATHIEU** b.15 Jun 1935 m.7 Aug 1954

10 **James Norman RULMAN** b.23 Feb 1955

L. **MORGAN** b.30 Apr 1956 m.9 Aug 1975

11 **Christopher J. RULMAN** b.9 Jan 1977

unknown **UNKNOWN**

12 **Kyle A. RULMAN** b.25 Sep 1996

Sarah **ADAMS**

12 **M. RULMAN** b.19 Mar 2008

11 **Matthew Kevin RULMAN** b.13 Aug 1979

11 **Ryan Joseph RULMAN** b.16 Jun 1983

10 **Michael Joseph RULMAN** b.21 Apr 1956

C. **HOPE** b.5 Jun 1956 m.30 May 1981

11 **Rebecca Leigh RULMAN** b.5 Aug 1983

12 **Maria Ann UNKNOWN** b.1 Jun 2003

11 **Mark Joseph RULMAN** b.21 Apr 1985

Candace Susan **HUNTER** m.31 Dec 1994

10 **Patricia Jane RULMAN** b.2 Nov 1957

J. **TITCOMB** b.23 Nov 1958 m.31 Dec 1984

11 **Olivia Louise TITCOMB** b.21 Sep 1989

11 **Gabriella R. TITCOMB** b.19 Oct 1995

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10 **Cynthia Ann RULMAN** b.22 Feb 1963
P. NAGEM b.5 Dec 1940 m.27 Oct 1982
11 **David P. NAGEM** b.9 Dec 1983
10 **Monica Sue RULMAN** b.9 Jan 1970
M. REARDON b.25 Dec 1969 m.20 Dec 1996
11 **Anthony M. REARDON** b.31 Aug 1999
9 **Paul W. RULMAN** b.26 Sep 1933 d.Mar 1934
9 **Thomas Allen RULMAN** b.27 Jun 1941
8 **Eleanor RULMAN** b.10 Feb 1914 d.29 Feb 2004
R. RICHMAN b.4 May 1909 m.1941 d.11 Mar 1981
9 **Anthony Justus RICHMAN** b.28 Nov 1941
June Beverly **COLEMAN** b.CA 1943 m.1960
10 **Robert + RICHMAN** b.31 May 1963
Diane **MALONE** b.19 Mar 1968 m.1988
11 **Ellen E. RICHMAN** b.21 Jul 1990
11 **Anthony J. RICHMAN** b.21 Jul 1990
J. BARTA b.14 Feb 1990 m.12 Nov 2011 d.18 Sep 2012
11 **Amanda B. RICHMAN** b.22 Jan 1995
10 **Mark Anthony RICHMAN** b.3 Oct 1964
10 **Eric Scott RICHMAN** b.6 Feb 1967
S. ELLIOTT b.16 Oct 1972 m.Sep 2000
11 **Kayla Lynn M. ELLIOTT** b.20 Dec 1989
B. SCHOMAEKER b.31 Oct 1975 m.BEF 1994
11 **Samantha N. RICHMAN** b.30 Aug 1994
9 **William + RICHMAN** b.24 Sep 1946
9 **Rae Ann RICHMAN** b.1 Sep 1948
Robert **GAMBLER** b.CA 1948 m.7 Jun 1968
10 **Wendy Marie GAMBLER** b.12 May 1969
10 **Robert F. GAMBLER** b.27 Mar 1972
7 **Frank BERNARD RULMAN** b.30 Mar 1878 d.9 Mar 1950
Bessie **DILL** m.25 Nov 1911
7 **Isabella + RULMANN** b.19 Jun 1881 d.23 Jan 1977
A. JOHNSON b.CA 1879 m.28 May 1912 d.6 Jan 1959
8 **Arthur JOHNSON Jr.** b.3 Dec 1913 d.5 Dec 1913
8 **Norman C. JOHNSON** b.29 Jun 1919 d.8 Nov 1997
O. MEIRING b.21 Aug 1919 m.15 Nov 1941 d.26 Apr 1984
9 **Joan JOHNSON R.N.** b.26 Sep 1943 d.1968
Bobby **SOLN** b.CA 1940 m.1960
9 **Peggy JOHNSON** b.CA 1950
9 **Debbie JOHNSON** b.1954
9 **Dennis JOHNSON** b.1958
6 **Maria + BROKAMP** b.6 Oct 1839 d.13 Oct 1915
5 **Anna Maria BROKAMP** b.5 Feb 1807 d.18 Jun 1808
5 **Hermann Henrich BROKAMP** b.31 Jul 1809 d.23 Jan 1892
C. TACKENBERG b.28 Nov 1815 m.2 Dec 1840 d.14 Nov 1900
6 **Henry BROCKAMP** b.12 Dec 1841 d.4 Oct 1843
6 **John BROCKAMP** b.31 Oct 1843 d.1 Aug 1854

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- 6 **Mary BROCKAMP** b.28 Oct 1845 d.3 Feb 1927
  - W. **GARDNER** b.19 Jan 1838 m.21 Oct 1868 d.30 Sep 1907
    - 7 **John GARDNER** b.29 Aug 1869 d.5 May 1953
      - Eva **BRUGART**
    - 7 **Frank GARDNER** b.5 Dec 1872 d.21 Aug 1938
    - 7 **Elizabeth GARDNER** b.9 Oct 1874 d.1 Sep 1945
      - George **BUDKE**
    - 7 **George GARDNER** b.6 Feb 1877 d.16 Mar 1877
    - 7 **William B. GARDNER** b.23 Jul 1878 d.27 Apr 1931
      - Mamie C. **BUTLER** b.CA 1878 m.21 Oct 1907
    - 7 **Anthony GARDNER** b.21 Jul 1881 d.21 Jul 1968
    - 7 **Anna C. GARDNER** b.23 Mar 1884 d.31 Aug 1961
      - H. **KLEIN** b.15 Jul 1878 m.21 May 1912 d.20 Jul 1971
        - 8 **John J. KLEIN** b.14 Dec 1914 d.25 Dec 1944
          - Delpha **HUEY** b.CA 1914 m.24 Dec 1941
        - 8 **Leo Henry KLEIN** b.6 Nov 1917
          - Doris **SMILEY** m.30 Oct 1948
        - 8 **Mary Agnes KLEIN** b.27 Jun 1920
          - Stanley **MCCLINTOCK** m.25 Nov 1946
        - 8 **Bertha Elizabeth KLEIN** b.26 Aug 1923
          - Howard E. **CASEY** m.22 Apr 1946
        - 8 **Josephine Rosa KLEIN** b.27 Mar 1927
          - Charles **FLEMING** m.4 Jul 1947
        - 8 **Margaret Mary KLEIN** b.4 Jun 1929
          - Charles F. **WELLEN** m.19 Apr 1952
    - 7 **Agnes GARDNER** b.5 Jan 1888 d.3 Sep 1960
      - Anton **BRUGGEMAN**
- 6 **Elizabeth BROCKAMP** b.1 Sep 1848 d.27 Jun 1923
  - L.W. **SCHMITZ** b.CA 1848 m.26 Sep 1880
- 6 **Clara BROCKAMP** b.1 Sep 1848 d.17 Apr 1854
- 6 **Frank BROCKAMP** b.4 Nov 1851 d.12 Sep 1876
- 6 **George BROCKAMP** b.4 Nov 1851 d.17 Aug 1931
  - Mary Rosa **BACHEL** m.7 May 1879
- 6 **Anthony BROCKAMP** b.1 Aug 1854 d.1 Jan 1932
  - Katherine A. **BEER** m.3 Feb 1891
    - 7 **Elizabeth BROCKAMP** b.25 Dec 1894 d.31 Oct 1970
      - O. **BALSIGER** b.9 Jul 1891 m.21 Dec 1916 d.Dec 1977
        - 8 **Evelyn A. BALSIGER** b.3 Jan 1918
          - Joseph R. **GUNTHER** m.5 Jun 1942
            - 9 **Richard E. GUNTHER** b.1 Mar 1946
              - Suzanne **HIRSHBERG** m.10 Jul 1976
                - 10 **Lisa GUNTHER** b.BEF 1987
                - 10 **Jason Richard GUNTHER** b.9 Jun 1987
- 6 **Clemens BROCKAMP** b.2 Jul 1857 d.10 Apr 1944
  - Josephine **ETTELDORF** b.CA 1857 m.22 Feb 1895
- 6 **Josephine BROCKAMP** b.12 Nov 1862 d.22 Feb 1941
  - Frank A. **SCHREIBER** b.CA 1860 m.26 May 1896

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5 **Henrich Arend BROKAMP** b.31 Jul 1809
4 **Johan Henrich BROKAMP** b.8 Mar 1766
Maria Agnes **GRABBER** b.CA 1766 m.1 Jan 1790
4 **Hermann Henrich BROKAMP** b.19 Jan 1769
Elisabeth **HARPENAH** b.CA 1769 m.1 May 1798
4 **Maria Catharina BROKAMP** b.30 Sep 1771 d.30 Mar 1825
Heinrich **SIEVE** b.CA 1771 m.CA 1791
3 **Anna Maria Elisabeth BROKAMP** b.19 Jan 1737 d.4 Dec 1795
3 **Anna Christina BROKAMP** b.10 Sep 1741
2 **Catharina Walpurgis BROKAMP** b.1 Feb 1694
2 **Gerard Julius BROKAMP** b.24 May 1695
2 **Anna Maria BROKAMP** b.25 Aug 1696
2 **Joannes BROKAMP** b.3 Apr 1699
2 **Anna Adelheid BROKAMP** b.8 Jan 1702
2 **Anna Elisabeth BROKAMP** b.30 Nov 1705
Joan **MENEKEN** b.CA 1702 m.19 Nov 1725

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Michael J. Rulman

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1956 - 2018

STANDISH - It is with great sadness that the family of Michael J. Rulman announces his passing after a brief illness on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at the age of 62 years.Mike was born on April 21, 1956 at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine, to James F. and Arlene M. Rulman.He grew up as the son of a military man, moving frequently living in Bangor and Winslow, Maine, Las Vegas, N.V., RAF Feltwell, England, Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Westbrook, Maine. He graduated from Husson College with a degree in Accounting. He attended Lakenheath High School in England, Peru Central in N.Y., and graduated from Westbrook High School. He was an outstanding athlete excelling in baseball and soccer. His nickname in soccer was Boomin' Rulman as the leading scorer in the state that year, and he helped his team win the state championship for the first time. He was scouted to play professional baseball but chose to serve his country in the United States Air Force. While stationed in RAF Alconbury, he met his wife, Christine Hope. They moved to Westbrook and brought two beautiful children, Rebecca and Mark, into the world. Mike was employed for many years with the U.S. Postal Service, Shipyard Ale, and held various other positions throughout his lifetime. He was self-employed the last few years of his life and resided in Standish, Maine. He was predeceased by his father, James F. Rulman. Michael will forever be remembered by his children, Rebecca and Mark; granddaughter, Rhiannon; his mother, Arlene; the mother of his children, Christine Rulman, his brother, James and wife, Lori; sisters, Patricia, Cynthia and Monica (Jason) Balko. He also will be remembered by his nephews, Christopher, Matthew, Ryan, David, Luke, Elliot, Anthony; his nieces, Olivia and Gabriella, his extended family and dear friends as well as his beloved kitty, Mr. T.Mike possessed a sharp and witty sense of humor, had a positive attitude and a loving open generous heart. He was always willing to help anyone in need, giving them a place to stay, a hot meal, a ride or anything they needed. He was an avid sports fan and loved to play golf. He will be sadly missed by all those who knew and loved him.Friends and family are invited to share their memories and offer their condolences by visiting Michael's online guestbook at www.jonesrichandbarnes.com.Friends and family are invited to a time of visitation on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018 from 4-7 p.m. at Jones, Rich & Barnes Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, Nov.r 5, 2018 at 11 a.m., at St. Anthony's Parish on Brown St. in Westbrook. A committal will immediately follow at Brooklawn Memorial Park on Congress St. in Portland, Maine. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Jones, Rich & Barnes Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland, Maine.

Funeral Home

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199 Woodford Street Portland, ME 04103
(207) 775-3763

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Frank B Cooker Rulman

Illinois, Cook County Deaths, 1878-1994

Name:	Frank B Cooker Rulman
Event Type:	Death
Event Date:	09 Mar 1950
Event Place:	Chicago Heights, Cook, Illinois, United States
Address:	2712 Jackson Ave
Gender:	Male
Age:	71
Marital Status:	Widowed
Race:	White
Occupation:	Spring Worker
Birth Date:	30 Mar 1878
Birthplace:	, , Indiana
Funeral Home:	West End Funeral Home
Burial Place:	, , Illinois
Cemetery:	Momence
Informant's Name:	Charles Allgood
Entry Number:	57

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OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2015

Dear Fred & Lucy,

Thanks so much for the beautiful Christmas card ant the birthday wish. I shall be (92) on Christmas.

We have been pretty well so far this year. There has been a few births in the family, and deaths since year 2001.as follows:

CHARLES STAUGLER (brother)	11-12-2001	(82)
ANTHONY STEINBRUNNER (in-law)	11-1-2005	(83)
JOHN STAUGLER (Bill'S son)	10-19-2009	(55)
IRENE STAUGLER (Paul's wife)	12-27-2009	(94)
RALPH MEINERDING	12-18-2011	(89)
BERNARD MUHLENKAMP	12-23-2011	(84)
DAVID STEINBRUNNER (Germaine's grandson)	5=22-2014	(32)
KATHLEEN MUHLENKAMP	6-8-2014	(85)
JOAN MESCHER(Ralph's wife)	8-12-2015	(81)

She remarried to Linus Mescher
Linus died earlier this year.

Kathleen's daughter Julie & Rick Heyne had a granddaughter born to NICOLE & JUSTIN GOUBEAU on 1-13-2015. She was named PARKER KATHLEEN.

Germaine became great-great-grandmother when one in the family had a baby. She calls me to tell me of the births2016 she said is to be a good yearfor more babies.

Clarence became grandfather when JOAN & BILL STEINBRUNNER'S son ANDY and his wife became parents of a baby girl on 11-24-2015.
She was named ABERY GRACE.
They have been married 7 years without any children. They were so glad to have this baby. They live in AMHERST, OHIO.

Bill and Joan's daughter SARAH was married on 6-6-2015 to JEREMY JANSEN, both from Coldwater. They were college graduates. They live in ANNA, OHIO.

Ernie & Marita Staugler's granddaughter MARIAH who is Ernie's daughter Brenda's daughter became engaged this year.
I was told that she is pregnant.
Her friend DAN JONES who is from Wapakoneta, Ohio bought a home in Celina, Ohio and they live together. They are to have this baby in JUNE and plan to get married in AUGUST.
I hope everything goes well.

IRENE MEINERDING is in THE GARDENS in Wapakoneta, Ohio. She has been there ever since RALPH was admitted there in 2011.
She is doing fine and was (93) on 7-6-2015.

The Dear Lord has been good to IRENE and myself for all these many years.
We are thankful for these BLESSINGS.

I think I have submitted quite an itinerary.

I have enclosed a small gift of money for both of your birthdays which were 10-25-2015.
Also a CHRISTMAS treat is included.
May you have many more birthdays.

Take care and have a great NEW YEAR 2016.

FAITH-HOPE-LOVE to both of you.

Sincerely from JOAN M. STAUGLER

Joan M. Staugler

David Steinbrunner

DAVID STEINBRUNNER

WAPAKONETA — David A. Steinbrunner, 32, of Wapakoneta died Thursday May 22, 2014 at his residence.

He was born on September 4, 1981 in Lima, Ohio to Anthony R. Steinbrunner & Cathy L. (Rick) Rupert. His father survives in Elida and his mother in Pandora.

On September 16, 2000 he married Kathryn M. Fosnaugh and she survives in Wapakoneta.

Survivors also include two sons; Korbin & Ian Steinbrunner, mother & father-in-law Randy & Jane Fosnaugh of Wapakoneta, grandparents Dave & Barb LaRoche of Celina, Germaine Steinbrunner of Montezuma and an uncle Steven LaRoche of Celina.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother Melba Sue (Adam) LaRoche and grandfather R. Anthony Steinbrunner.

David was a 2000 graduate of Shawnee High School and then attended Miami University. He was a computer programmer with Media Box, Cincinnati and Dizmo, Switzerland. He enjoyed triathlons and rock climbing. He was a very gracious contributor to Habitat for Humanity, Red Cross, Remote Area Medical, Public Media and PKD.

Funeral services are scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday May 27, 2014 at Schlosser Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Wapakoneta. Friends may call from 3:00 p.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be directed to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Condolences may be expressed at www.schlosserfuneralhome.com.

Funeral Home

Schlosser Funeral Home
615 N. Dixie Highway Wapakoneta, OH 45895
419-739-3323

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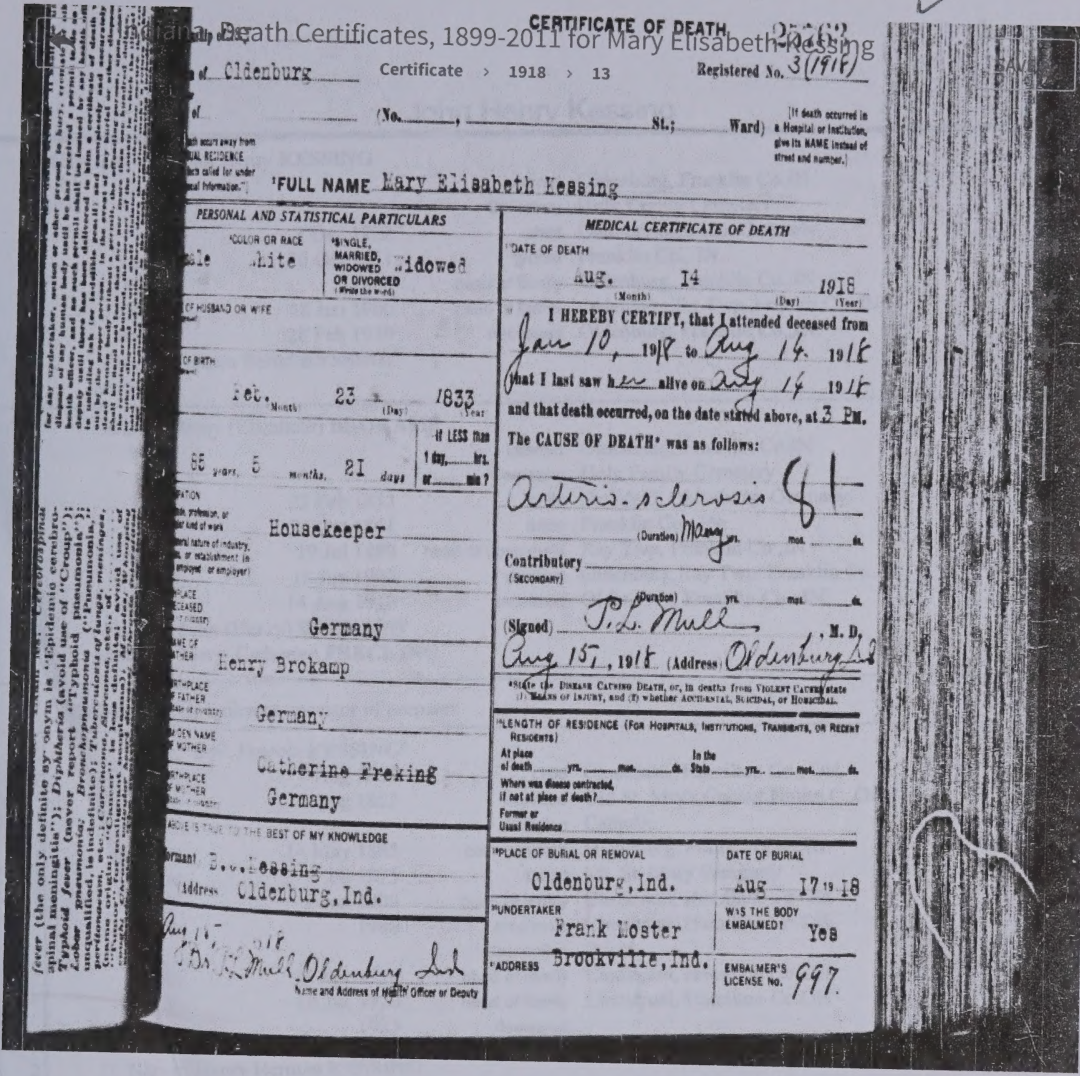
Indiana, Death Certificates, 1899-2011 for Mary Elisabeth Kessing

Certificate › 1918 › 13



CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

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of Oldenburg

Registered No. 3(1918)

of ______ (No. ______, ______ St.; ______ Ward) [If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

FULL NAME Mary Elisabeth Kessing

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

COLOR OR RACE: White

SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Widowed

OF HUSBAND OR WIFE:

OF BIRTH: Feb. (Month) 23 (Day) 1833 (Year)

85 years, 5 months, 21 days. If LESS than 1 day, ______ hrs. or ______ min?

Housekeeper

Germany

Henry Brokamp

Germany

Catherine Freking

Germany

THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

(Informant) B. C. Kessing

(Address) Oldenburg, Ind.

Aug 15, 1918

Dr. P. L. Mull Oldenburg Ind

Name and Address of Health Officer or Deputy

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH Aug. (Month) 14 (Day) 1918 (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from Jan 10, 1918 to Aug 14, 1918

that I last saw her alive on Aug 14 1918

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 3 PM.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Arterio-sclerosis

(Duration) Many yrs. ______ mos. ______ ds.

Contributory (SECONDARY) ______

(Duration) ______ yrs. ______ mos. ______ ds.

(Signed) P. L. Mull, M. D.

Aug 15, 1918 (Address) Oldenburg Ind

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES state (1) MEANS OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRANSIENTS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS)

At place of death ______ yrs. ______ mos. ______ ds. In the State ______ yrs. ______ mos. ______ ds.

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? ______

Former or Usual Residence ______

PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Oldenburg, Ind.

DATE OF BURIAL: Aug 17 1918

UNDERTAKER: Frank Moster

WAS THE BODY EMBALMED? Yes

ADDRESS: Brookville, Ind.

EMBALMER'S LICENSE No. 997.

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John Henry Kessing

HUSBAND:	John Henry **KESSING**		
bur:		interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.IN
		Cemetery	Holy Family Cemetery
bir[1]:	1 Dec 1822	child	Dummerlohausen, Germany
mar:	26 Oct 1851	groom	Franklin Co., IN.
1880:	1880	head of family	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN
1900:	18 Jun 1900	head of family	Oldenburg,Ry Twp.,Frnklin Co.,IN
dea[2]:	28 Feb 1910	deceased	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.,IN.
Father:	Johann Bernd **KESSING**		
Mother:			

WIFE:	Mary (Elizabeth) **BROKAMP**		
bur:		interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.IN
		Cemetery	Holy Family Cemetery
bir:	23 Feb 1833	child	Steinfeld, Oldenburg, Germany
mar:	26 Oct 1851	bride	Franklin Co., IN.
cens[3]:	19 Jul 1880	head of household	Ray Twp. Franklin Co.,IN
cens:	18 Jun 1900	resident	Oldenburg,Ray Twp. Franklin Co.IN
dea[4]:	14 Aug 1918	deceased	Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN
Father:	John (Henry) **BROKAMP**		
Mother:	Mary Catherine **FRECKING**		

CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer

1	Name:	Rev. Francis **KESSING**[5]		
M	bir:	7 Aug 1852	child	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH.
	bapt:	9 Aug 1852	baptized	Old St. Mry's,Cncnnt,Hmltn C.,OH.
			Religion	Catholic
	comm:	14 May 1865	communicant	Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN.
	ordn:	3 Jul 1875	priest	Mt. St. Mary Seminary
	1900:	2 Jun 1900	head of family	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.OH
	empl:	1900	employee	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.OH
			Occupation	Priest
	1910:	25 Apr 1910	head of family	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.OH
	1920:	10 Jan 1920	head of family	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.OH
	dea:	1925	deceased	

2	Name:	Henry Herman **KESSING**		
M	bir:	23 Mar 1854	child	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH.
	empl:		employee	
			Occupation	Grocer
	cens:	1880	resident	Oldenburg, Franklin Co.IN
	mar[6]:	13 Oct 1891	groom	Franklin Co., IN.
	to:	Maria **MIDDENDORF**		
	1920:	5 Jan 1920	head of family	Norwood, Hamilton Co.OH
	dea[7]:	1 Jun 1930	deceased	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH.
	resd:	1 Jun 1930	resident	Norwood, OH.
			Street	4030 Forest Ave.
	bur:	5 Jun 1930	interred	Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN.

age 36, wife of John Knestrick with 2 dtrs. & 3 sons. Fa. b. OH. & mo. b. VA.

Event Text: census 1880 event on 1880

pg 281C John Knestrick-self-m-m-w-60-OH Pars.b.PA Lacy Knestrick-wife-f-m-w-38-OH Fa OH Mo:VA Elen Knestrick dau f-s-w-14-OH Haras Knestrick-laborer-son-m-s-w-12-OH Isic Knestrick laborer son-m-s-w-10-OH Willice Knestrick son-m-s-w-8-OH Jennie Knestrick dau-f-s-w-1-OH

Event Text: death event on 5 Feb 1882

Due to inflammation

Event Text: marriage event on 14 Jul 1883

Milton Helminger & Lucy Nestrick 14 July 1883 FHL 1015861 (CDRom from LDS)

Event Text: census event on 12 Jun 1900

Lucy wife Apr. 1844 56 mar2 mar. 7 had 4 chn 3 liv. b.OH Fa. b.OH mo b. VA

Event Text: deed event on 1907

Mangas deeded lot to Lucy Hemlinger for $100

Event Text: census event on 8 May 1910

Lucy wife age 66 mar.2 mar. 27 yrs. 9 chn , 8 liv. OH OH VA

Event Text: census event on 20 Jan 1920

iving with dtr. Margaret & son-in-law Lee E. Eitniear.

Event Text: death event on 9 Dec 1929

Obit: Def.Cres.Nws Dec. 9,1929. AGED DEF.WOMAN EX- PIRES Mrs. Lucy Hemlinger Rites Will Be Held Here Wed. Mrs. Lucy Arvila Hem- linger, 85, widow of Milton Hemlinger, who had lived in Def since 1900, died today @ 6 a.m. @ the hm. of a dtr, Mrs. L. E. Eitniear, 909 Wesley St. after being in failing health for 5 yrs. due to infirmities of age.The funeral will be held Wed. @ 2:30 p.m. @the Mansfield funeral hm. Jefferson Ave.& 5th St., with Rev. F.M. Swinehart, pastor of St. Paul's Meth. Epis.Ch.officig. Bur.will be made in Sherwood Cem. Mrs. Hemlinger was b.in Morrow Co. on Apr. 1, 1844, a dtr. of the late Joseph & Sarah Foust. When 12 yrs. old, she moved with her parents to Van Wert. At the age of 21 she was marr. to John Knes- trick, who d. in Van Wt Feb. 5, 1881. Mr. & Mrs. Knestrick had 5 chn who survive: Horace Knestrick,Mt. Gilead; Willis Knestrick, Def; Mrs. John Eller, Van Wt;Mrs. Hugh Davidson, Detroit; & Ishe Knestrick, Ft. Wayne,Ind.In Jul.1883, Mr. & Mrs. Hemlinger were marr. @ Van Wt & had 3 chn. Mrs. Eitniear, Def; Mrs. E.A. Wheaton,Sherwood & Louis Hemlinger, who was killed. here May 22,1918 when a team of horses ran away @ Turnbull Wagon Co. There are 14 grdchn. & 6 gt. grdchn surviving. Mrs. Hemlinger also leaves a bro. Chauncey Foust So. Bend, Ind. Death listed as arteriosclerosis.

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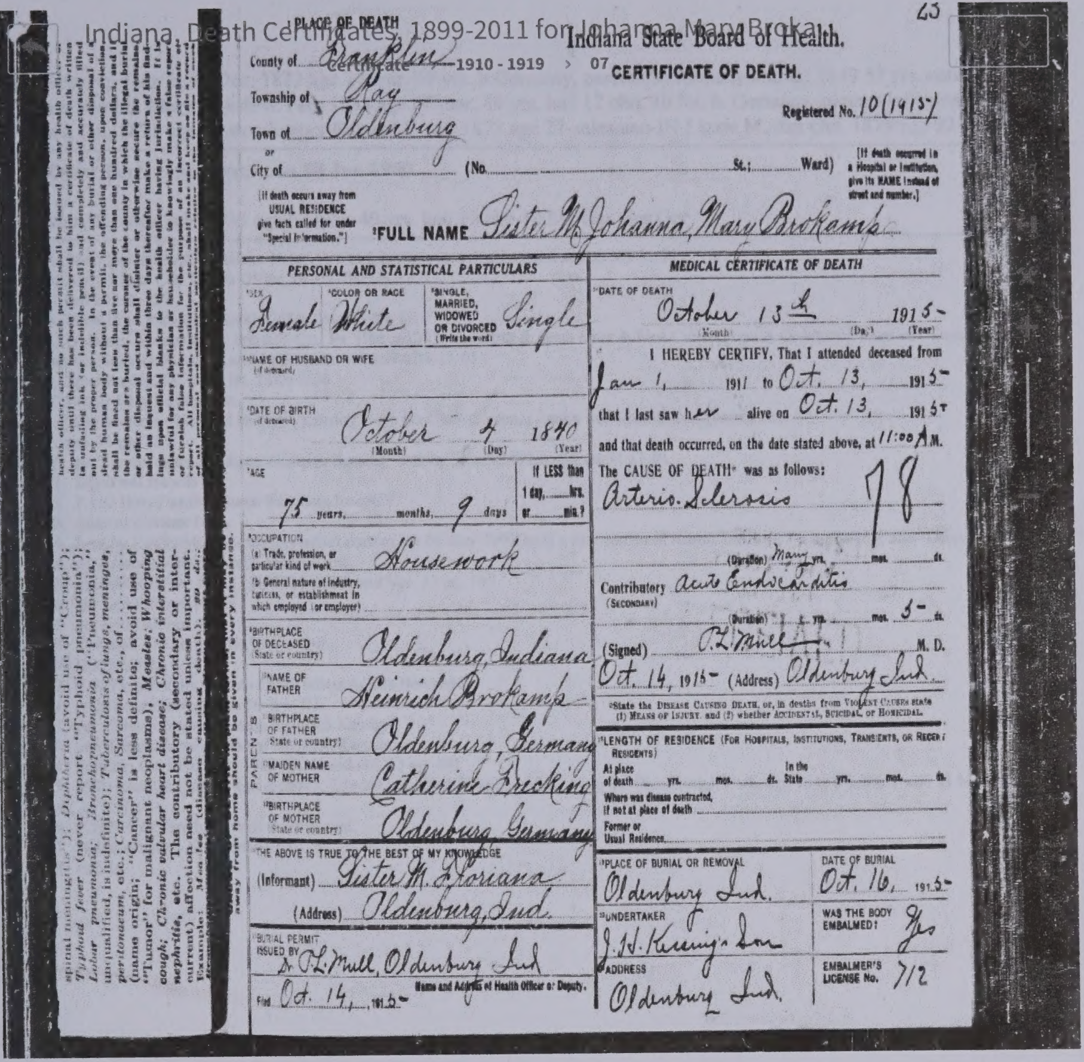
1. From Photos, must have been 4'10 or 4'11'.
2. OH. Census 1870 roll 1178
3. Death Cert.: Arteriosclerosis
4. Sec. B lot 122, tombstone.
5. 8 oct. 1862 Co. G. 20 Reg. OVI, Disch. 18 July 1863, Civil War.
6. Vol.64; Ed.147; Sh.3; Line 139
7. Usual res. N. Race St., Van Wert, OH.
8. CDRom from LDS 11-98
9. Death Cert.
10. Res. 1929 Mt. Gilead, OH.(Mother's Obit)



Indiana, Death Certificates, 1899-2011 for Johanna Mary Broka

Certificate > 1910 - 1919 > 07

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1 PLACE OF DEATH

County of Franklin

Township of Ray

Town of Oldenburg

or

City of .... (No. .... St.; .... Ward)

[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

Indiana State Board of Health.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Registered No. 10 (1915)

[If death occurs away from USUAL RESIDENCE give facts called for under "Special Information."]

2 FULL NAME Sister M Johanna, Mary Brokamp

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Female

4 COLOR OR RACE White

5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word) Single

6 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE (If deceased)

7 DATE OF BIRTH (of deceased) October (Month) 4 (Day) 1840 (Year)

8 AGE 75 years, ... months, 9 days — If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or .... min.?

9 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Housework

(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

10 BIRTHPLACE OF DECEASED (State or country) Oldenburg, Indiana

PARENTS

11 NAME OF FATHER Heinrich Brokamp

12 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Oldenburg, Germany

13 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Catherine Brecking

14 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Oldenburg, Germany

15 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

(Informant) Sister M. Floriana

(Address) Oldenburg, Ind.

16 BURIAL PERMIT ISSUED BY Dr O.L. Mull, Oldenburg Ind

Name and Address of Health Officer or Deputy.

Filed Oct. 14, 1915

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

17 DATE OF DEATH October (Month) 13th (Day) 1915 (Year)

18 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jan 1, 1911 to Oct. 13, 1915

that I last saw her alive on Oct. 13, 1915

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 11:00 A.M.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Arterio Sclerosis 78

(Duration) Many yrs. .... mos. .... ds.

Contributory (SECONDARY) acute Endocarditis

(Duration) .... yrs. .... mos. 5 ds.

(Signed) O.L. Mull M. D.

Oct. 14, 1915 (Address) Oldenburg Ind.

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES state (1) MEANS OF INJURY and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL or HOMICIDAL.

19 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)

At place of death .... yrs. .... mos. .... ds. In the State .... yrs. .... mos. .... ds.

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death

Former or Usual Residence

20 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Oldenburg Ind.

DATE OF BURIAL Oct. 16, 1915

21 UNDERTAKER J. H. Kessing's Son

WAS THE BODY EMBALMED? Yes

ADDRESS Oldenburg Ind.

EMBALMER'S LICENSE No. 712

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Kessing, John H. b. Dec. 1822 age 77 mar. 49 yrs. b.Germany, parents b.Germany immig. 1843 57 yrs. naturalized-blacksmith. Mary E. wife b. Feb. 1833 age 67 mar. 49 yrs. had 12 chn, 10 liv. b. Germany, parents b.Germany Ben son Jan. 1871 age 29 storekeeper Edward F. son 1873 age 27-salesman-IN Lizzie M. dau Oct. 1877 age 22 IN

Event Text: census event on 18 Jun 1900

Mary E. wife Feb. 1833 age 67 mar. 49 yrs. had 12 chn 10 liv. Ger Ger Ger

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1. From Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing(via jwienecke@email.msn.com 04-11-01
2. Age 87 Rec. City Health Office, Brookville, IN.
3. roll 259 sh 429
4. Book H 11 p.83 City Health Office, Brookville, IN.
5. Ordained a priest 1875. Franklin Co., IN. Hist. p.1392; and Birth & death dates & First Communion & Ordination dates via "Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing" sent by Jennifer Wienecke 04-11-01
6. Franklin Co., IN. marr. lic. 1882-1920
7. D.date Holy Family Rec.
8. "Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing" says per Chris O'connor family tree (mainehave@juno.com)
9. vol. 11 pg. 551
10. per"Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing" sent by Jennifer Wienecke on 04-11-01
11. baptismal records
12. P.167 Holy Family Church Rec. lists Joseph B.
13. Entered convent 1884.
14. Sent by Ken LaMont(lamont@viaduct.custom.net 06 May 1999(he is a first cousin of Anna's husband 3 x removed.); and "Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing" says per bapt. rec.
15. Franklin Co., IN. Marr. Lic. 1882-1920; and Vol. 12 pg. 105
16. per Ken LaMont 05-99
17. per Ken LaMont 5-99
18. Descend. of J.H. Kessing" says Obit.
19. ED13 SH 2A
20. P.68 Holy Family Church Death REcords lists Bernard J.
21. 1920 census lists age as 46 & b. IN.
22. per "Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing"
23. per "Descendants of Johann Heinrich Kessing"
24. Franklin Co. Marr. Lic. 1882-1920; and vol. 13 pg. 491
25. 1920 soundex Indiana lists Kessing, Edward vol.20 ed 30 sh2 L. 65 on Main St. Oldenburg,IN. wh. age 46 b. IN. Anna wife 41 b. IN. Leona dau. 13 b. IN.
26. P.103 Holy Family Church death record.
27. B.date on marr. lic. Franklin Co., IN.
28. vol. 14

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Mary Louise *Wolslagel* Hackman

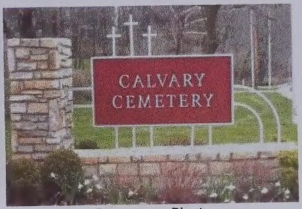
Birth: Jun. 4, 1928
Dayton
Montgomery County
Ohio, USA

Death: Feb. 22, 2011
Dayton
Montgomery County
Ohio, USA

HACKMAN, Mary Louise 82, of Dayton, OH, died February 22, 2011, at The Hospice of Dayton. She was born June 4, 1928, in Dayton, OH to Ethel and John Wolslagel. Mary received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio Weslyan University where she was wooed by her husband, Richard H. Hackman. While in college she joined the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she was an active and life-long member. Mary had a myriad of passions, interests and talents which she shared with others throughout her life. She worked in the fields of education and retail. She volunteered for the Alzheimer's Association : Miami Valley Chapter, served as a Dayton Art Institute docent and donated her time at Walnut Creek's assisted living/ nursing center. She also took classes through Sinclair's College for Lifelong Learning. Mary belonged to several Bible study groups and was very ecumenical in her church life. She was a member of Saint Albert the Great Catholic Parish, stayed involved with Southminster Presbyterian Church, where her second husband Richard Carmichael belonged, and loved to attend Hope Lutheran Church in Columbus, OH. Mary was a dedicated caregiver who loved her family and her wide circle of friends.

Mary is preceded in death by her husband Richard H. Hackman, son John Hackman, mother, Mary Wolslagel, and second husband Richard Carmichael. She is survived by her children Kathy Halsey (husband Bob) of Columbus, OH; Richard Hackman (wife Terri) of Cincinnati, OH; and Carolyn Mack (husband Joe) of Lebanon, OH; and daughter-in-law Judy Hackman Feigl of Cornelius, NC; and her grandchildren, Lauren Hackman, John Mack and Allie Mack, and the many friends and relatives who have loved her over the years. Mary lived in a way that brought joy and love to those around her.

The family will receive friends at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church, 3033 Far Hills Ave., Kettering, OH 45429, with the Mass of Christian Burial. Father Ned Brown officiating. Interment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Widows Home of Dayton, 50 South Findlay Street, Dayton, OH, 45403 or to the Alzheimer's Association : Miami Valley Chapter, 3797 Summit Glen Drive, Suite G100, Dayton, OH 45449. Arrangements in care of TOBIAS FUNERAL HOME - FAR HILLS CHAPEL.



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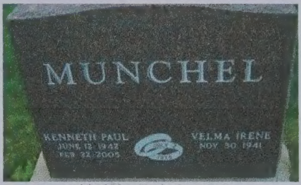
Birth: Jun. 12, 1942
Death: Feb. 22, 2005

MUNCHEL, Kenneth Paul age 62, of Xenia, passed away suddenly Tuesday, February 22, 2005. Ken graduated from Chaminade High School and attended St. Mary's College in San Antonio, TX. He retired from WPAFB as a Supply Technician. Ken also served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and attended Cross Point Church. Preceded in death by his parents, A. Paul and Jane Munchel; nephew, Cadet Joseph D. Pistana. Survived by his loving wife of 26 years, Velma Munchel; daughter, Kendra Leigh Munchel, of Addison, TX; sisters, Judy M. Wenzler and Bonnie M. (Joseph D.) Mercuri; nephews, Jay and Jeff Pistana and Matt Mercuri; niece, Manja Schenking and life long friends, Denny, Harry, Jerry and Mel. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Saturday at Cross Point Church, 38 N. Main St., Centerville with Rev. William B. Browning officiating. Burial in Centerville Cemetery. Family will receive friends from 5-8:00 PM, Friday at Routsong Funeral Home, 81 N. Main St., Centerville. If desired memorial contributions may be made to Cross Point Church, 38 N. Main St., Centerville, OH 45459.

Published in Dayton Daily News on Feb. 24, 2005



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Family links:
Parents:
August Paul Munchel (1910 - 1985)
Jane *Kasper* Munchel (1911 - 1999)

Note: US Army Vietnam War Veteran

Burial:
Centerville Cemetery (New)
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Montgomery County
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Family links:
Parents:
Ethel L Wolslagel (1907 - 2004)

Spouse:
Richard H Hackman (1927 - 1995)

Burial:
Calvary Cemetery
Kettering
Montgomery County
Ohio, USA

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Happy New Year!

This has been a year of big changes for me. I found myself with declining vision and strength and needing more hands on help. In September I moved back to Bryan to live at The Heritage, the nursing home wing at Hillside Country Living, north of Bryan. It has been a tough adjustment made easier by having a private bedroom and bathroom. I miss my daughter JoEllen and her husband Jim but it is nice being closer to Jack, Amy, his children, grandchildren and my many good friends in Bryan.

Amy did a great job decorating my room with family photos. I have a new set of wheels- a custom wheelchair. It's not a souped up sports car but it has a great cushioned seat. Who would have thought a wheel chair required hand and foot coordination. :) I also have a new short hairdo reminiscent of the "Twiggy cut" popular in the 1960's. I had long ago given up my high heels but I now sport neon blue with pink, glow in the dark laced tennies. All the young staff loves them.

The highlight of the year was my 90th birthday. Jack and Amy held a surprise party for me at Hillside. The photo is of my birthday party. I also had a nice Thanksgiving and Christmas with visits from JoEllen, Jim, my grandchildren, great grandchildren and several good friends.

All in all, life is good. I'd love to hear from you. Even better, come see me. My mail is sent to Jack's. I have trouble getting to the phone so if I don't answer on the first try, call again in five minutes or so. Please forgive me for not writing, my vison and fine motor skills are limited.

Back row L to R: Norm De Groff, Steve & Loretta Brannan, Georgia Sammons, Barb De Groff, Ken & Shirley Mikesell, daughter JoEllen, son Jack
Clockwise from L front: daughter-in-law Amy, great granddaughters Elianna 9, me, Corinne 11, Lael 7, granddaughter Bethany, great grandson Caleb 5

I wish you all the best in 2016.

Rita

107 Shaffer Blvd.
Bryan, OH 43506
Phone 567-210-3161

Hi Lucy-
I hope you are doing well. Thank you so much for visiting mom.
JoEllen

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HURON – Lucy K. Rulman, 87, of Huron, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2016 at the Commons of Providence, Sandusky.

She was born March 20, 1929 in Vineland, NJ. She has resided in Huron for the past 11 years coming from Mansfield.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Van Wert, OH, St. Mary's Church of Defiance, OH, St. Peter's of Mansfield, OH and St. Peter Catholic Church of Huron. In her younger years she was a Cub Scout den mother, she belonged to a bible study group from St. Peter's Mansfield, Church and the bereavement club; and volunteered in many capacities at her churches.

She is survived by her three daughters, Linda, (David) George of Manchester, NH, Lisa (Brian) Hammons of Carmel, OH, and Lori (John) Hughes of Huron; a son, Bruce (Brit) Rulman of Fisher, IN; 9 grandchildren, Marica George, Tristan Rivers, Connor Rulman, Luke Hammons, Shannon Hughes, Hailey Hammons, Nicole Hughes, Carly Hammons, and Kelly Hughes; and one great-granddaughter, Georgiana Roberts.

She is preceded in death by her 10 siblings; husband, Robert Rulman in 1995; and parents, Nicholas and Lucy (Granata) Volpe.

Friends may call Monday, April 11th from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Peter Catholic Church, 430 Main Street, Huron.

Burial will follow at Riverview Memory Gardens, Defiance, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Catholic Church, Huron, or to Stein Hospice Services, 1200 Sycamore Line, Sandusky, 44870.

Online condolences may be shared at www.fosterfh.com.

Foster Funeral Home & Crematory, Huron, is handling the arrangements.

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Lucy Marckel

From: Lori Hughes <lorihughes21@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 6, 2016 2:39 PM
To: Lucy Marckel
Subject: Re: Photos from Lucy's 80th brithday party

Hi Lucy,
Hope all is well with you and your family. I just wanted to let you know. Yesterday our mother Lucy passed away peacefully with her children buy her side. I do not have any of the Molitoris or the Rulman numbers that are left. We were wondering if you are in touch with any of them. If you could please contact them and let them know that Aunt Lucy passed. Funeral and visitation will be Monday, April 11 at Saint Peter's Catholic Church 430 Main St. Huron Ohio 44839. Visitation at the church will start at 9:30 to 11 followed by a full mass. Then a procession to Defiance Ohio. Where there will be a burial rights at 2:30 at Riverview Memorial Gardens. She is resting peacefully now at Foster's funeral home 410 Main St. Huron OH 44839. Thank you and God bless.

Yours truly
Lori Rulman Hughes

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 21, 2009, at 8:47 PM, Lucy Marckel <fdmarckel@ayersvilletelco.com> wrote:

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Obituary

Westbrook - James F. Rulman, 85, quietly passed away on June 5, 2017, with his loving family by his side at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Hicksville Ohio on August 27, 1931 the son of Norman J and Florence E (Dysert) Rulman. He graduated from both Paulding High School, Paulding, Ohio, and The International Business College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He joined the Air Force in 1951 and served in the Korean War. He gave 21½ years to his country before retiring and embarking on a second career as Chief with the Westbrook Fire Department in 1973. During his tenure serving his country, he met the love of his life and dedicated 62+ loving years to his wife Arlene Mathieu. They married on August 7, 1954. Together they raised 5 children while serving on various bases in the United States and Europe.

James became Chief of the Westbrook Fire Department serving in that capacity from 1973 to 1994. During his time as Chief he played an important role in merging the Westbrook Rescue and Fire Department under one division. He developed and implemented Fire Attack Training School and was active with training and instructing until the last years when his health began to fail. Recently he received the Life Time Achievement Award from the Westbrook Fire Department for his service and dedication to the city of Westbrook and adjoining cities and towns. Prior to his retirement as Chief, he was instrumental in the development and implementation of the 911 system for Cumberland County. In his spare time he loved to garden, play pinochle and cribbage, watch the Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots and yes even the Montreal Canadians. He continued with the Rulman family tradition for a love of trains with a collection of trains and videos that he often enjoyed watching. He served as a Eucharistic Minister for his church, past president of New England Fire Chiefs Association, and he was a 3rd degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus. He was extremely devoted to his faith, his wife of 62 years, and his children and grandchildren. He cherished his wife and was often heard saying she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. Their devotion to one another continued throughout his joyful life.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years Arlene Mathieu Rulman, his brother, Thomas A Rulman and partner, Jane Stouffer of Paulding Ohio, 5 children James N. and his wife, Lori of Westbrook, Michael J. of Standish, Patricia Jane of North Yarmouth, Cynthia Ann of Portland, Monica and her husband Jason Balko of Portland; 9 grandchildren and their families, Christopher, Matthew, Ryan, Rebecca, Mark, Olivia and Gabriella Titcomb, David Nagem, and Anthony Reardon; 9 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins, and fire department family. He was predeceased by a younger brother Paul and both his parents.

The family would like to invite you to visiting hours at Jones, Rich & Barnes Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St, Portland ME 207-775-3763 on June 11th from 2:00 to 4:00pm and 6:00 to 8:00pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Anthony of Padua, 268 Brown St, Westbrook ME on Monday June 12th at 11:00am followed by a committal service at Brooklawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the Rulman family would encourage donations to the Wounded Warrior Project or the Westbrook Fire and Rescue Department.

You may offer your condolences and share your stories online at www.jonesrichandbarnes.com

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Sunday, June 11, 2017
02:00 pm - 04:00 pm

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Monday, June 12, 2017
11:00 am - 12:00 pm

St. Anthony of Padua
268 Brown ST
Westbrook , Maine

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Dateline: Bryan, Ohio

Rita R. Keefe, Ph.D

Rita Rose Keefe, Ph.D, 90 years, passed away Saturday,June 11, 2016 at the Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center in Defiance, Ohio. She was born in Latty, OH on October 23, 1925 to Edward and Gladys Rulman. She graduated from Bryan High School in 1943.

Rita married Jack L. Brace in 1946 in Bryan. She then married Edward Keefe in 1981. Ed and Rita lived in Bowling Green and Perrysburg, OH, Savannah, GA, and at Independence Village in Petoskey, MI. Rita returned to Bryan in 2015, living at the Heritage of Hillside Country Living. She was preceded in death by Jack L. Brace, her stepson Kevin Keefe and husband Edward Keefe.

She is survived by her children Jack E. Brace (Amy) and JoEllen Rudolph (James); stepchildren James Keefe (Carol), MaryAnn Roos, Daniel Keefe, Margaret "Peggy" Schroering; Daughter-in-law, Denise Keefe; grandchildren Rob Brace (Nicole), Bethany Brace Ritter (Tim); eleven step grandchildren, six great grandchildren and three step great grandchildren.

Rita worked as a rate clerk for her father's company, the Bryan Truck Line, and as executive secretary at Challenge-Cook Brothers in Bryan. While working at Challenge-Cook Brothers, she began taking classes at the Bowling Green State University (BGSU) extension. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from BGSU and was a member of the education honor society Phi Kappa Phi. She taught fifth grade at St. Patrick's School and 7th grade math at the Bryan Junior High School.

In 1969 she joined the faculty of the College of Education at BGSU, teaching both undergraduate and graduate level courses. She completed her school psychologist certification from the University of Toledo in 1971 and worked as an adjunct school psychologist for Wood County Schools. In 1975 she received her Ph.D in Educational Psychology. She retired in 1988 from BGSU as an Associate Professor in the College of Education serving in the Assistant Dean position. In Savannah, Rita worked as Crisis Psychologist, dealing with specialized cases for the Chatham County Schools.

After returning to Bryan from Savannah in 1996, she was member of Literary Forum, Progress Club and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Rita was a dedicated teacher who loved working with children. She did her best to help the children and families she served. She was very proud of her children and grandchildren and thought her great grandchildren were the brightest and most advanced children ever.

A Memorial Mass for Rita Rose Keefe, Ph.D will be held Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 610 South Portland Street, Bryan, Ohio with Father Jim Halleron officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the Memorial Mass. Private interment will be held in Brown Cemetery, Bryan.

Her family thanks the wonderful caring staff at Hillside Country Living and the Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center for their sweet loving care of Rita. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to the Edward F. and Rita R. Keefe Community Fund at the Bryan Area Foundation, PO Box 651, Bryan, Ohio or to Hillside Country Living, 09786 County Road 16, Bryan, Oh.

Condolences may be sent to the family or the online guest book may be signed at www.oberlinturnbull.com

Lucy Marckel

From: JoEllen <jobee949@charter.net>
Sent: Saturday, June 11, 2016 9:59 PM
To: Moline, Dee; lucy >> Marckel, Lucy; Kuzmik, Marissa; McGregor, Maryellen and Jim; Jim k >> Keefe, Jim and Carol
Subject: Mom
Attachments: Rita Keefe's obituary.pdf; Rita Keefe 2.pdf; Rita Brace circa 1960.pdf; Grandma Rita Rose with Jackson & Joshua.JPG

Mom passed away at 9:30 this morning. The nurses called Jack and Amy at 9:15 to say they should come but she died before they got there. The services will be this Wednesday June 15 with the visitation at 10:00 at St. Patrick in Bryan followed by the mass at 11:00 and a luncheon afterwards. The interment of Mom's and Ned's ashes will be done before the visitation. St.Patrick Church is at 610 South Portland Street, Bryan.I have attached her obituary and some photos.

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Rita R. Keefe, Ph.D

Rita Rose Keefe, Ph.D, 90 years, passed away Saturday, June 11, 2016 at the Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center in Defiance, Ohio. She was born in Latty, OH on October 23, 1925 to Edward and Gladys Rulman. She graduated from Bryan High School in 1943.

Rita married Jack L. Brace in 1946 in Bryan. She then married Edward Keefe in 1981. Ed and Rita lived in Bowling Green and Perrysburg, OH, Savannah, GA, and at Independence Village in Petoskey, MI. Rita returned to Bryan in 2015, living at the Heritage of Hillside Country Living. She was preceded in death by Jack L. Brace, her stepson Kevin Keefe and husband Edward Keefe.

She is survived by her children Jack E. Brace (Amy) and JoEllen Rudolph (James); stepchildren James Keefe (Carol), MaryAnn Roos, Daniel Keefe, Margaret "Peggy" Schroering; Daughter-in-law, Denise Keefe; grandchildren Rob Brace (Nicole), Bethany Brace Ritter (Tim); eleven step grandchildren, six great grandchildren and three step great grandchildren.

Rita worked as a rate clerk for her father's company, the Bryan Truck Line, and as executive secretary at Challenge-Cook Brothers in Bryan. While working at Challenge-Cook Brothers, she began taking classes at the Bowling Green State University (BGSU) extension. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from BGSU and was a member of the education honor society Phi Kappa Phi. She taught fifth grade at St. Patrick's School and 7th grade math at the Bryan Junior High School.

In 1969 she joined the faculty of the College of Education at BGSU, teaching both undergraduate and graduate level courses. She completed her school psychologist certification from the University of Toledo in 1971 and worked as an adjunct school psychologist for Wood County Schools. In 1975 she received her Ph.D in Educational Psychology. She retired in 1988 from BGSU as an Associate Professor in the College of Education serving in the Assistant Dean position. In Savannah, Rita worked as Crisis Psychologist, dealing with specialized cases for the Chatham County Schools.

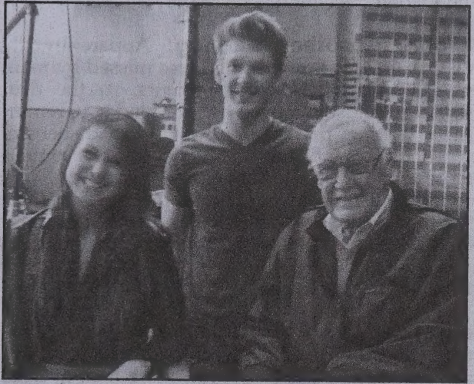
After returning to Bryan from Savannah in 1996, she was member of Literary Forum, Progress Club and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

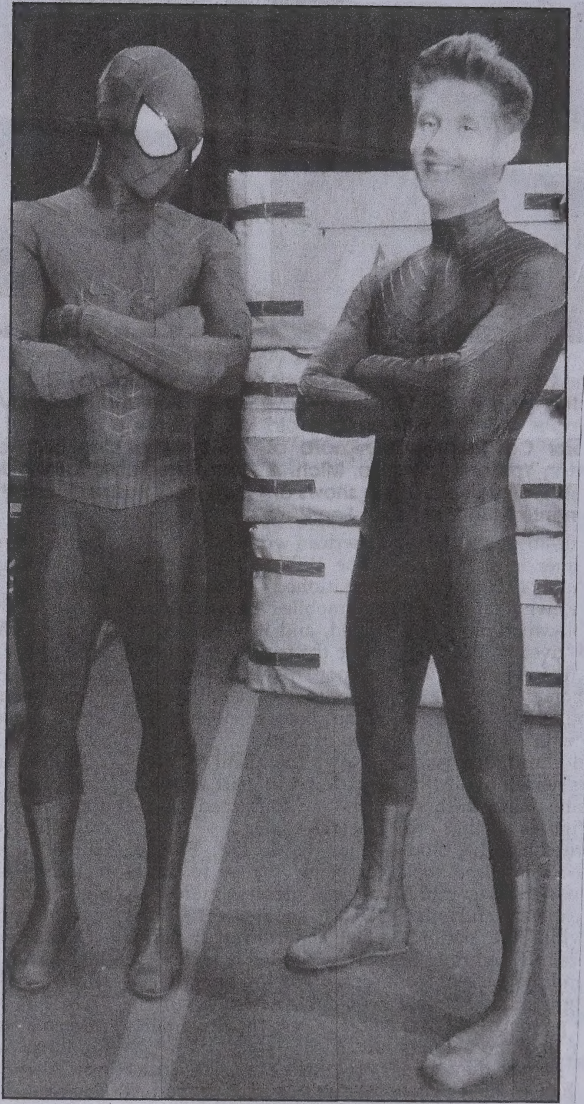
Rita was a dedicated teacher who loved working with children. She did her best to help the children and families she served. She was very proud of her children and grandchildren and thought her great grandchildren were the brightest and most advanced children ever.

A Memorial Mass for Rita Rose Keefe, Ph.D will be held Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 610 South Portland Street, Bryan, Ohio with Father Jim Halleron officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the Memorial Mass. Private interment will be held in Brown Cemetery, Bryan.

Her family thanks the wonderful caring staff at Hillside Country Living and the Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center for their sweet loving care of Rita. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to the Edward F. and Rita R. Keefe Community Fund at the Bryan Area Foundation, PO Box 651, Bryan, Ohio or to Hillside Country Living, 09786 County Road 16, Bryan, Oh.

Condolences may be sent to the family or the online guest book may be signed at www.oberlinturnbull.com





At left, Dylan Hall (center) and his girlfriend, Sam Richman, sit down with "Spider-Man" creator Stan Lee. At right, Hall stands with William Spencer, who is the stunt double for "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" actor Andrew Garfield. Hall is wearing one of the actual suits worn by Garfield in the film.

SUPERFAN

Defiance man Dylan Hall chosen for 'Amazing Spider-Man 2' experience

By BETHANY RAYLE
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When the "Amazing Spider-Man 2" hits theaters on Friday you can bet that Defiance resident Dylan Hall will be watching.

A lifelong Spider-Man fan, Hall was one of four super fans selected from applicants across the country to be part of NBC Universal's promotional packaging for the upcoming film.

Those chosen would have an opportunity to swing like Spider-Man, meet some of the film's actors and go behind the scenes of the film as part of the experience.

Earlier this month, Hall spent three days in Los Angeles filming stunt work similar to what is used in the movie, as well as meeting — and interviewing — Spider-Man creator Stan Lee.

Hall said he first heard about the opportunity through an email he had received.

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"(The email) didn't really explain what it was about, just that it was an open casting for a promotional thing and that you would be sent to either L.A. or New York," said Hall.

Wearing a Spider-Man costume he helped create with Beth Moser Roehrig of Xceptional Art, Hall traveled to Columbus in March to attend one of the five open castings that were held in various cities across the country.

"It was set up like an interview. They had cameras set up and everything," he explained. "They asked me questions like why I was Spider-Man's biggest fan."

Hall said it wasn't long after the initial casting that he received emails from NBC letting him know that he was in the running for the experience. Three weeks later he was contacted again about completing a background check.

"I got a call that said it was from L.A.," he said. "It was the lady from NBC that kept emailing me about it. She was like, 'Congratulations you won.'"

Hall said he was shocked when he got the news.

"I didn't know what to say. ... I had just woken up," he said. "It didn't really feel real. I asked her, 'Are you serious?'"

After he got the call, Hall said he barely had time to pack his bags before he and his girlfriend, Sam Richman, were whisked away on an all-expense paid trip of a lifetime.

"It was three days after getting the call and I was in L.A.," he said. "I didn't have much notice."

Hall said he was not given an itinerary for the trip or even told what to expect during the experience.

"They took us straight to Sony Pictures and we got to watch 35 minutes of the movie," he said of landing in L.A.

For the rest of the day, Hall said he and Richman were given two-day passes to spend at Universal Studios. "The second day they had us up at 6 a.m. and we went to a stunt set where they do the stunts for the film," said Hall.

There he spent eight hours filming various stunts while working with actor Andrew Garfield's stunt double William Spencer. He said he also got to wear a Spider-Man suit worn by Garfield in the film.

"I got to do some of the stunts how they make him swing and hang upside down," he explained. "It was really fun."

In between the stunt work, he also received a personal video message from the film's director, Marc Webb, and interviewed Lee. He said he had no idea he would be sitting down and talking with Lee that day.

"They were like 'Do you have any questions you want to ask him?'" he said. "I was more in shock than anything. I couldn't think of anything."

Fortunately he said they provided him with a sheet of questions to prompt him while they filmed the meeting.

"Of course the next day I was like, 'Why didn't I ask him this?'" said Hall.

He said Lee was hilarious to talk to and shared plenty of humorous stories with him.

For the third day of the trip, Hall said he and Richman spent it at Universal Studios before flying home that evening.

"It was kind of unbelievable. It was an awesome experience," he said of the trip.

Hall said the trip tied into some of his future aspirat
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As for the movie's
Hall said he hopes to v
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"That's the same day
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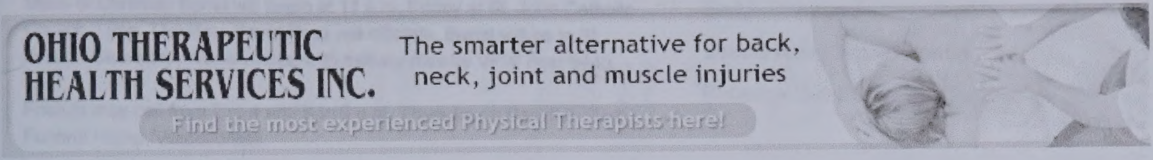
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Ralph P. Meinerding

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Wapakoneta

Ralph P. Meinerding, 89, died at 10:55 p.m. Dec. 18, 2011, at The Gardens of Wapakoneta.

He was born Nov. 5, 1922, in Rose Hill to Charles and Josephine Hein Meinerding, who preceded him in death. On June 13, 1946, he married Irene E. Staugler, who survives.

Mr. Meinerding owned and operated Meinerding's in Wapakoneta for 12 years. He later worked at Pantry Pride, Wapakoneta. He was a member of St. John Catholic Church, Lima, where he was a Eucharistic minister, usher, greeter and served for funeral Masses. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 237th Engineer Battalion Medical Detachment. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8445, Wapakoneta. He enjoyed gardening, playing cards, woodworking and making doll houses. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family.

Survivors also include two daughters, Pat (Dennis) Coyne, of Erlanger, Ky., and Barb (Bob) Kohlrieser, of Wapakoneta; seven grandchildren, Jenny (Eric) Reinkober, Mary Beth Coyne, Kevin Coyne, Cindy (Chris) Oliver, Katie (Andy) Sheipline, Denise Kohlrieser and Greg Kohlrieser; and four great-grandchildren, Helen, Joe, Laird and Abby.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Meinerding, who died in 1977; and two brothers, Jerome and Herbert Meinerding.

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Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic Church, Lima. The Rev. David Ross will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Wapakoneta, with military rites by VFW Post 8445.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Bayliff & Eley Funeral Home, Wapakoneta.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Catholic Church Renovation Fund or the charity of the donor's choice.

Condolences may be expressed at www.bayliffandeleyfh.com.

Earl J. Dawson Jr.

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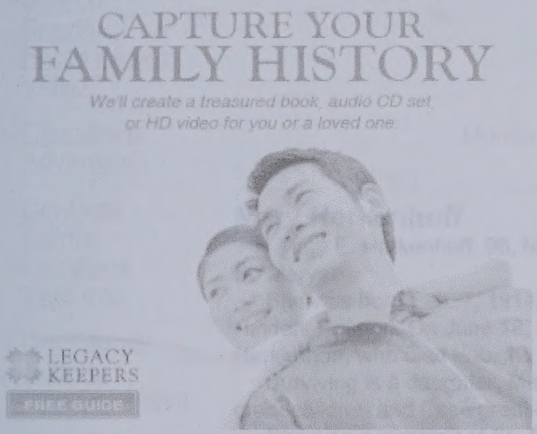
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Monday, June 7th, 2010

Complete Obituary

Mary Herkenhoff

Mary E. Herkenhoff, 96, Minster, died June 4, 2010, at Otterbein in St. Marys.

She was born Feb. 7, 1914, in Columbus, to Dr. Clarence and Bess Hinders Rulman. On June 18, 1935, she married Wilford J. "Bud" Herkenhoff, who died Feb. 12, 2002.

Surviving is a daughter, Mary Joe (Dan) Dunlap, Minster; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Minster and St. Monica Ladies Sodality. She was a graduate of St. Joseph Academy High School in Columbus.

Funeral Mass is 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church, the Rev. Rick Nieberding officiating. Burial is at the church cemetery.

Calling is 4-8 p.m. Tuesday and 9-9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hogenkmap Funeral Home in Minster.

Memorials can be made to Otterbein Home in St. Marys.

Condolences can be left at www.hogenkampfh.com.

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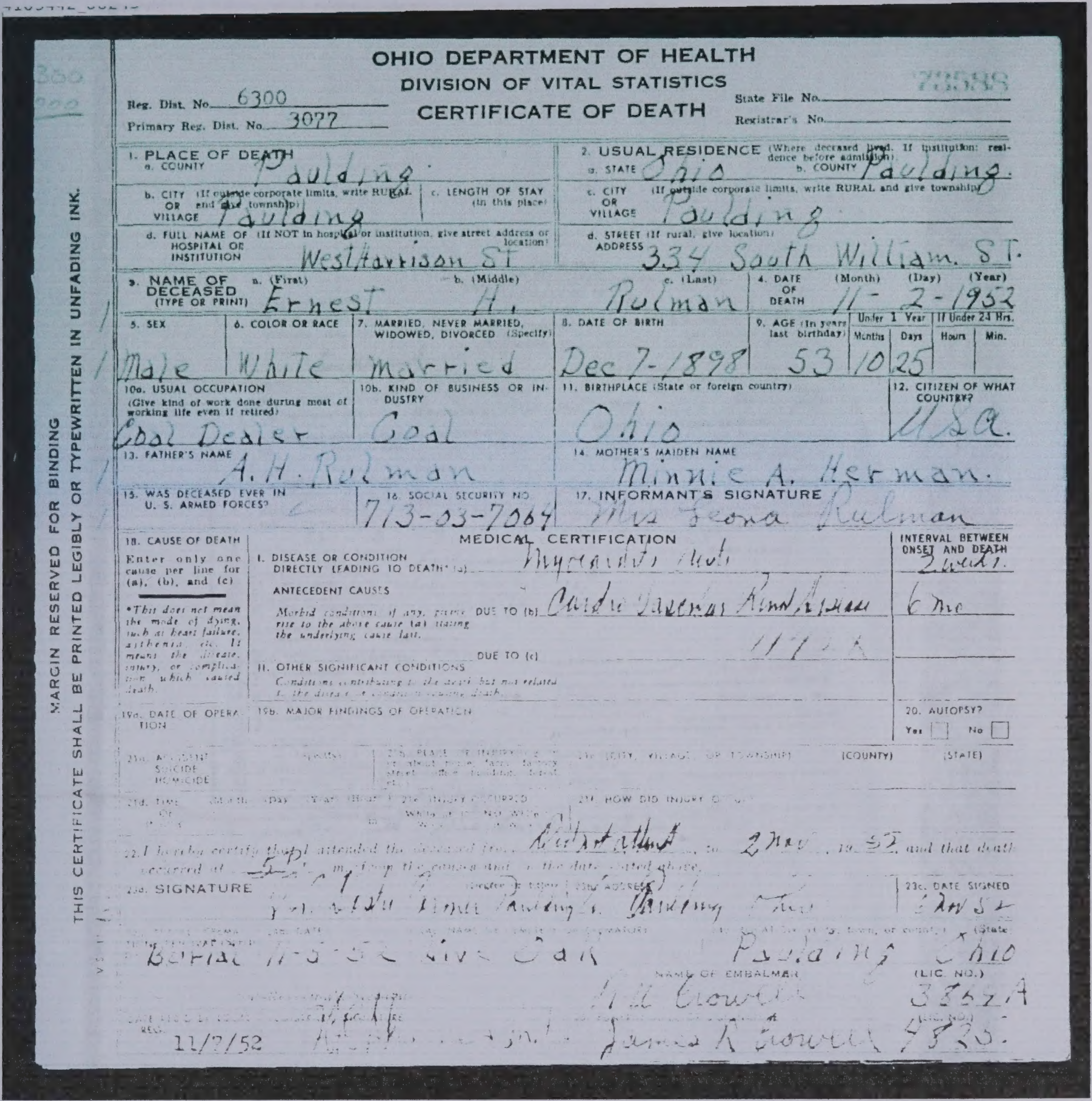

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Reg. Dist. No. 6300
Primary Reg. Dist. No. 3077
State File No. 78588
Registrar's No.

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Paulding
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL and give township) OR VILLAGE Paulding
c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place)
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If NOT in hospital or institution, give street address or location) West Harrison ST

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) a. STATE Ohio b. COUNTY Paulding.
c. CITY OR VILLAGE (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL and give township) Paulding
d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) 334 South William. ST.

3. NAME OF DECEASED (TYPE OR PRINT) a. (First) Ernest b. (Middle) H. c. (Last) Rulman
4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) 11 (Day) 2 (Year) 1952
5. SEX Male
6. COLOR OR RACE White
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) married
8. DATE OF BIRTH Dec 7-1898
9. AGE (In years last birthday) 53 Under 1 Year: Months 10 Days 25 If Under 24 Hrs.: Hours Min.
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life even if retired) Coal Dealer
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Coal
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Ohio
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.
13. FATHER'S NAME A. H. Rulman
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Minnie A. Herman.
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES?
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 713-03-7064
17. INFORMANT'S SIGNATURE Mrs Leona Rulman

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

18. CAUSE OF DEATH
Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)
*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) Myocarditis Acute — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH: 2 weeks.
ANTECEDENT CAUSES
Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) Cardio Vascular Renal Disease — 6 mo
DUE TO (c) [illegible]
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.

19a. DATE OF OPERATION
19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION
20. AUTOPSY? Yes ☐ No ☐

21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify)
21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office building, etc.)
21c. (CITY, VILLAGE, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)
21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour)
21e. INJURY OCCURRED While at Work Not While at Work
21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from [illegible] to 2 Nov, 19 52 and that death occurred at 5 P. m, from the causes and on the date stated above.
23a. SIGNATURE [illegible] (Degree or title) 23b. ADDRESS [illegible] Paulding Ohio
23c. DATE SIGNED 2 Nov 52

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial
24b. DATE 11-5-52
24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Live Oak
24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) Paulding Ohio
NAME OF EMBALMER H. L. Crowell (LIC. NO.) 3552A
25. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. 11/7/52
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26. FUNERAL DIRECTOR James R Crowell (LIC. NO.) 4825.

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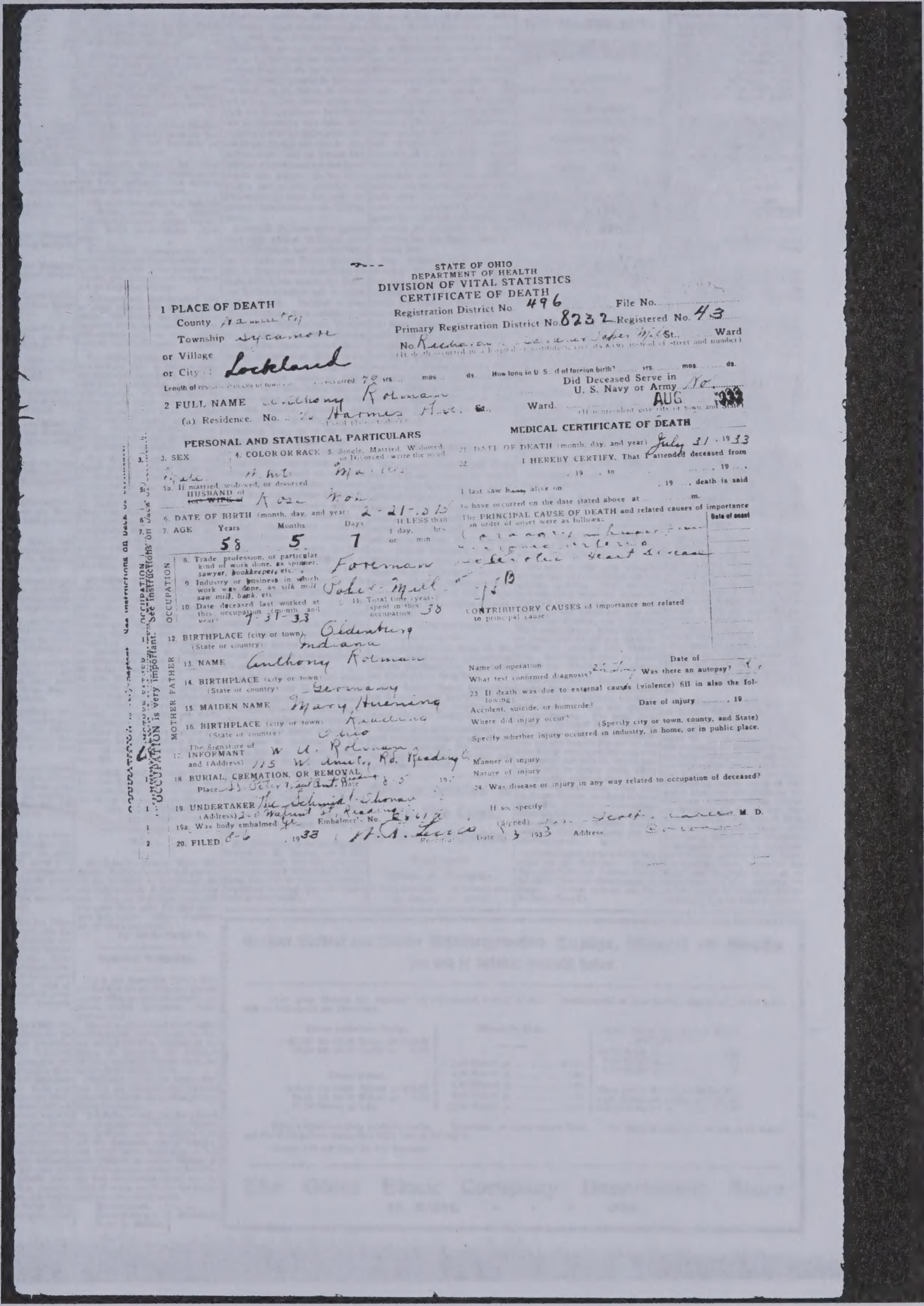

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County Hamilton Co
Township Sycamore
or Village
or City Lockland
No. [illegible] Paper Mill St. Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 76 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

2 FULL NAME Anthony Rohman
(a) Residence. No. [illegible] Harmes Ave. St., Ward. (If nonresident give city or town and State)
Did Deceased Serve in U. S. Navy or Army No
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PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX Male
4. COLOR OR RACE White
5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word) Married
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of ~~(or) WIFE of~~ Rose [illegible]
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) 2-21-1875
7. AGE Years 58 Months 5 Days 7 If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Foreman
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc. Paper Mill
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) 7-31-33
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation 38

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Oldenburg
(State or country) Indiana

FATHER
13. NAME Anthony Rohman
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town)
(State or country) Germany

MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME Mary Huening
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading
(State or country) Ohio

17. The Signature of INFORMANT W. A. Rohman
and (Address) 115 W. [illegible] Rd. Reading O.
18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL
Place St. Peter & Paul Cem. Reading Date 8-5 19
19. UNDERTAKER The Schmidt-Dhonau
(Address) 200 Walnut St. Reading
19a. Was body embalmed Yes Embalmer's No. [illegible]
20. FILED 8-6, 1933 H. A. [illegible] Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) July 31, 1933
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from , 19 , to , 19 ,
I last saw h alive on , 19 , death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at m.
The PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows: Date of onset
Coronary [illegible]
[illegible] arterio-
sclerotic heart disease

CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES of importance not related to principal cause:

Name of operation Date of
What test confirmed diagnosis? [illegible] Was there an autopsy? [illegible]
23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury , 19
Where did injury occur? (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
Manner of injury
Nature of injury
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased?
If so, specify
(Signed) [illegible] Scott [illegible] M. D.
Date 8 3 1933 Address [illegible]

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Herr und Frau H. B. Rulmann von Chicago verweilen hier ſeit letzter Woche.

Herr John Kramer von Celina war am Mittwoch geſchäftshalber hier anweſend.

Herr Schwarz und Herr Madigan von Lima waren am Sonntag die Gäſte hieſiger Freunde.

Herr Joe Mehmert von Hamilton verweilt zur Zeit bei ſeinen Bruder Henry hier auf Beſuch.

Frl. Carrie Hoverbeck ſtattete Freunden in Wapakoneta Ende letzter Woche einen mehrtägigen Beſuch ab.

Frl. Katie Stroſman verweilte vergangene Woche auf Beſuch bei Verwandte und Freunde in Dayton.

Frl. Anna Mack von Dayton verweilte letzte Woche bei hieſigen Verwandten und Freunde auf Beſuch.

Wer Brennholz wünſcht ſollte ſich bei John H. Meyer oſt von der Stadt wohnhaft melden. Telephone 8 on A.

Herr S. A. Hoskins von Wapakoneta County Anwalt war am Samſtag geſchäftshalber hier in die Stadt anweſend.

Herr Herman Steineman von Dayton ſtattete Verwandten und Freunden hier dieſe Woche einen mehrtägigen Beſuch ab.

Die Herren Joe Schmieder und Anton Friederich unternahmen am Mittwoch einen geſchäftlichen Abſtecher nach der County Hauptſtadt.

Ben Nagel, Charles Kaiſer und Frank Dine welche die Weihnachtsferien hier verbrachten kehrten am Samſtag nach Renſelier, Ind. wieder zurück.

Die Herren Erneſt Mills und Henry Donaner von Cincinnati waren hier dieſe Woche um dem Leichenbegängniße des verſt. Anton Luckman beizuwohnen.

Eine Anzahl Perſonen von hier begaben ſich am Dienſtag Abend nach St. Marys um eine Vorſtellung im dortigen Grand Opera Haus beizuwohnen.

Am Sonntag wurden hier in der St. Auguſtinus Kirche zum erſten mal als Ehe Candidaten verkündet Herr Fred Steinemann und Frl. Anna Nagel. Hochzeit am 23. dieſes Monats.

Herr G. Fiſch von Hicksville verweilte letzte Woche geſchäftshalber hier in der Stadt. Er kaufte eine Maſſe Holz von der hieſigen Faßdauben Fabrik welche nicht in dieſer Fabrik verwerthet werden kann.

Dr. B. F. Seaton von Springfield war am Sonntag auf Beſuch in unſerer Stadt. Dr. Seaton iſt beſonders berühmt wegen einer Kur für Krebsleidende die er erfunden hat und ſoll ſchon verſchiedene wundervolle Kuren vollbracht haben.

Die Grundeigenthümer an der Vierten Straße ſollten nicht vergeſſen, daß das Dezember Aſſeſsment für dieſe Verbeſſerung bis zum 31. dieſes Monats bezahlt ſein muß, widrigenfalls es auf dem Steuer Duplicate geſetzt wird. Der neue Schatzmeiſter Frank Schmuecker wird das Geld annehmen und Quittungen ausſtellen.

Der Feuer Alarm ertönte am Montag Morgen um 10 Uhr und eilte die Feuerwehr nach dem Wohnhauſe von Henry Bergman an der Main Straße wo ein Kamin ausgebrannt war. Beide Compagnien langten ungefähr zur nämlichen Zeit an Ort und Stelle an, aber glücklicherweiſe gab's nichts mehr zu löſchen, da das Feuer von herbei geeilten Nachbarn bereits unter Controlle gebracht war.

Wohl bei keinen Farmern ſteht das Telephone beſſer angeſchrieben als bei den Farmern die um New Knoxville, dieſem County wohnen. Die New Knoxville Telephone Compagnie mit Hauptquartiere in New Knoxville iſt eines der blühendſten kleinen Telephone Compagnien im Staate. Nicht nur, daß faſt ſämmtliche Bürger der Stadt ein Telephone haben, ſondern faſt auch ein jeder Farmer im Umkreiſe von etlichen Meilen um die Stadt genießt die Vortheile dieſer modernen Einrichtung. Eine Folge iſt, daß die Geſchäftsleute von New Knoxville und die Landbewohner auf's engſte mit einander verbunden ſind. Die Compagnie hat etwa 175 Kunden. Soeben hat dieſelbe wieder ihren fortſchrittlichen Sinn bewieſen, indem ſie neue Direktories hat drucken laſſen, welche Arbeit die hieſige Office lieferte, die Pracht Exemplare ihrer Art ſind.

Frl. Juſtina Steineman unternahm am Donnerſtag einen Ausflug nach Lima.

Herr Ambroſe Kahler von Lima war am letzten Freitag geſchäftshalber hier anweſend.

Herr Jim Mooney von St. Marys ſtattete unſerer Stadt am Dienſtag einen geſchäftlichen Beſuch ab.

Herr Mac. Osborn von Van Wert ſtattete Freunden und Bekannten hier am Sonntag einen Beſuch ab.

Sheriff Auguſt Smith von Wapakoneta ſtattete unſerer Stadt am letzten Donnerſtag und am Dienſtag einen geſchäftlichen Beſuch ab.

Vergeſſet nicht den großen Maskenball nächſten Mittwoch Abend bei Laut & Fiſcher. Alle ſind freundlich zur Theilnahme eingeladen.

Die Minſter Maſchine Co. erhielt dieſe Woche wieder eine Beſtellung für eine große Carladung 20th Century Powers und Belt Lighteners.

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Frau Edward Koverman war während der letzten Wochen bedenklich krank, ſodaß man für ihr Leben beſorgt war, ſoll ſich aber jetzt wie wir vernehmen auf die Beſſerung befinden.

Für irgend eine Hautkrankheit gibt es nichts beſſeres als Chamberlain's Salbe. Es lindert die juckende und brennende Senſation augenblicklich und bewerkſtelligt bald eine Kur. Wird verkauft von The Rulmann Drug Co.

Am nächſten Mittwoch den 17. Januar wird auf Laut & Fiſcher's Halle ein Maskenball veranſtaltet. Derſelbe wird unter den Auſpicien des Creſcent Clubs gegeben. Ein $2.50 Preis iſt für die feinſte Maske ausgeſtellt und ein $2 00 und $1.50 Preis reſpektive für die komiſchſte Damen und Herren Maske. Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen und Masken frei. Alle ſind freundlich zur Theilnahme eingeladen.

Die Excurſion letzte Woche nach Kanſas an der eine Anzahl Bürger aus der Nachbarſchaft theil nahmen und welche unter der Leitung von George W. Holl von New Knoxville ſtand war ein großer Erfolg. Wie es ſcheint gibt es keinen beſſeren Platz für Farmer als Harper County, Kanſas, und mehrere Strecken Ländereien wurden auch von den Theilnehmern gekauft. Einzelheiten über dieſe Gegend, uſw. in der Anzeige von Holl Brothers an anderer Stelle dieſes Blattes.

Ein Sklave der Arbeit.—Ein Mann oder eine Frau in der Blüte ihrer Jahre mögen Jahre lang Sklaven harter Arbeit geweſen ſein und ſich dabei doch gut befinden. Die Zeit wird aber doch kommen, wo er fühlen wird, daß er nicht mehr ſo rüſtig wie früher iſt. Der Grund liegt darin, daß die Natur bei der Ausbeſſerung mit der Abnahung des Körpers nicht Schritt halten konnte. Die Natur braucht ein wenig Beiſtand bei ihrer Arbeit und gerade in dieſem Fall hat das alte Kräuter-Heilmittel, Farni's Alpenkräuter-Blutbeleber, ſeine Macht bewieſen. Er entfernt die Abfallſtoffe aus dem Syſtem und ſtärkt die geſchwächten Organe. Er wird dem Publikum direkt geliefert durch die Eigentümer, Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., 112—118 So. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Beileids Beſchlüſſe.

Da es der himmliſche Vater in Seiner Weisheit für gut befunden hat aus unſerer Mitte zu entfernen unſeren geliebten Bruder Feuermann, Anton Luckman, und

Da wir in ihm ein getreues Mitglied der Compagnie verloren haben der immer willens war ſeine Pflichten zu erfüllen, die Gemeinde ein nützliches Mitglied und ſeine Mutter einen geliebten Sohn, darum ſei es.

Beſchloſſen — daß wir ſeinen Verluſt als ein Mitglied der Cataract Feuer Compagnie und als Bürger aufrichtig betrauern,

Beſchloſſen — daß wir der Mutter des Hingeſchiedenen in dieſer Stunde des Trübſals unſer herzlichſtes Mitleid und Sympathie entgegen bringen, und ſei es ferner, Beſchloſſen — daß dieſe Beſchlüſſe in unſeren Büchern zu Protokol getragen werden, in der Minſter Poſt veröffentlicht werden und eine Abſchrift davon der Mutter des Hingeſchiedenen übermittelt werde.

Joe Knoſtman,
Henry Schwerer, } Committee.
Anton H. Kramer,

† Herman B. Rulmann †

Am Dienſtag Nachmittag ertönten die traurigen Laute der Todtenglocke und meldeten das Hinſcheiden eines geachteten und beliebten Mitgliedes der Gemeinde. Starb nämlich am 9. Januar 1906 um 12:30 Nachmittags, wohlverſehen mit den letzten Tröſtungen der hl. Religion, ſein Sterbelager umringt von denen die ihn im Leben am nächſten ſtanden, Herman B. Rulmann im Alter von 70 Jahren 6 Monate und 5 Tage. Das Leiden welches den Todt des Hingeſchiedenen herbeiführte war ein Chroniſches und hatte ſeinen Urſprung bereits 30 Jahre zurück. Bis vor einigen Wochen war aber der Verſtorbene immer noch im Stande ſeine Pflichten nachzukommen und war immer contant und munter. In den letzten Wochen war er aber genöthigt das Krankenbett zu hüten und ſanft und friedlich ſchlummerte er am Dienſtag hinweg.

Herman B. Rulmann wurde geboren am 4. Juli, 1835 zu Meſſingen, Hanover, Deutſchland, und war der Sohn von Chriſtian und Maria Rulmann. Mit 14 Jahren trat er in die Lehre bei einem Müller und erlernte das Handwerk welches er nachher mit ſo gutem Erfolge betrieb. Nachdem er ſeine Lehrzeit beſtanden hatte arbeitete er in verſchiedenen Gegenden von Deutſchland als Müller. In 1865 wanderte er nach dieſem Lande aus und die politiſchen Unruhen dieſes Jahres in den deutſchen Provinzen veranlaßten ihn mehr als alles andere zu dieſem Schritte. Er landete in New York und arbeitete einige Zeit dort ſowie in Logar, Pa., Dayton, Cincinnati und Lockland, Ohio. In 1871 kam er nach Oldenburg, Ind., wo er die Mahlmühle von Frank Seavitt käuflich erwarb und bis zum Jahre 1879 betrieb er dieſe Mühle wann er dieſelbe wieder verkaufte. Er erwarb im nämlichen Jahre wieder eine Mühle in Laurel, Ind., die er bis zum Jahre 1890 leitete als er auch dieſe verkaufte und nach Minſter hier verzog die Mühle hier erwerbend. Dieſe Betrieb er bis vor etwa fünf Jahren als er dieſelbe an Henry Bensmann verkaufte. In Anna erwarb er wieder eine Mühle die er aber bald wieder verkaufte und in den letzten Jahren ſeines Lebens war er in verſchiedene andere geſchäftliche Unternehmungen intereſſirt. Er war in jedem Sinne des Wortes ein ſelbſtgemachter Mann, ein Mann des Volkes, immer leutſelig und freundlich und bei allen die ihn kannten gleich hoch geachtet und geſchätzt und wird ſein Hinſcheiden von allen bedauert.

Im Jahre 1858 am 1. Juli verehelichte ſich Herman B. Rulmann in Deutſchland mit ſeiner erſten Gemahlin Auguſta Mueller die am 30. April, 1875 das Zeitliche ſegnete. Dieſer Ehe entſprangen zwei Kinder Rudolph A. und Herman B. Rulmann die beide noch am Leben ſind. Am 24. Februar, 1876 ſchloß der Verſtorbene ſeine zweite Ehe mit Frau E. Hackman welche ihn überlebt und dieſe Verbindung wurde mit drei Kinder geſegnet Anton H., Frank B. und Iſabella A. Rulmann. Sämmtliche Kinder ſind noch am Leben und betrauern mit ihrer Mutter das Hinſcheiden des geliebten Gatten und Vaters.

Die Beerdigung findet am Samſtag Morgen den 13. Januar um 9 Uhr vom Trauerhauſe aus ſtatt und nach vorangegangenem Gottesdienſte in der Kirche hier wird die Leiche auf den St. Auguſtinus Friedhofe hier zur letzten Ruhe gebettet werden.

† Anton Luckman. †

Starb am Samſtag, den 6. Januar, 1906, wohlverſehen mit den hl. Sterbeſakramenten, Anton Luckman, im Alter von 57 Jahren, 5 Monaten und 2 Tagen. Der Verſchiedene war nur einige Tage leidend und kam ſein Ende für die Seinigen ſehr unerwartet. Anton war ein Sohn der Wittwe, Frau Philomina Luckman und bei allen die ihn kannten gleich hoch geachtet und geſchätzt. Er war unvermählt und wohnte bei ſeiner Mutter. Beſonders Bemerkungswerth bei den Verſchiedenen war ſeine allbekannte Herzensgüte und ſeinen Frohſinn bei allen Drangſalen und Wechſelfällen dieſes Lebens. Schreiber dieſer Zeilen arbeitete an der Seite des Hingeſchiedenen mehrere Jahre lang, war intim mit denſelben bekannt und kann bezeugen, daß er niemals einen beſſeren Kamerad, einen treueren und uneigennützigeren Freund gehabt hat. Und dieſes nämliche Zeugniß wird den Hingeſchiedenen jeder ausſtellen der mit ihm in nähere Berührung kam.

Das Leichenbegängniß fand am Dienſtag Morgen vom Trauerhauſe aus ſtatt und nach vorangegangenem Requiem Amte in der St. Auguſtinus Kirche hier wurde der Verſtorbene auf den katholiſchen Friedhofe hier zur letzten Ruhe beſtattet. Die Cataract Feuer Compagnie der er bei lebzeiten als Mitglied angehört hatte, die Citizens Feuer Compagnie und viele Verwandte und Freunde gaben den Verſtorbenen das letzte Ehrengeleite zum Grabe. Möge er in Frieden der Auferſtehung entgegen ſchlummern. Den trauernden Hinterbliebenen unſer herzlichſtes Beileid.

Dankſagung.

Allen unſeren Freunden und Nachbarn welche uns während der Krankheit und dem Ableben unſeres innigſt geliebten Sohnes und Bruders, Anton Luckman, ſo treu und hilfreich zur Seite ſtanden und uns während der Stunde des tiefſten Trübſals tröſteten wünſchen wir unſeren herzlichen Dank abzuſtatten. Unſeren beſonderen Dank den Mitgliedern der Cataract Feuer Compagnie für ihre Liebesdienſte dem Verſtorbenen gegenüber, der Citizens Feuer Compagnie und Herrn Rick. Hogenkamp. Möge Gott es ihnen alle reichlich vergelten.

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Wir verlieren nicht gerne Abonnenten und thun unſer möglichſtes um alle zufrieden zu ſtellen. Wenn wir aber was nicht ſelten vorkommt, jemand die Wahrheit ſagen, immer im Intereſſe des allgemeinen Wohls und nicht aus perſönlichen Gründen, und dieſer fühlt ſich ſo angegriffen an ſeiner Ehre, daß er ſchnurſtracks die Zeitung abbeſtellt, ſchicken wir denſelben keine Thränen nach. Gewöhnlich bedeutet ein ſolcher Verluſt einen Gewinn für eine Zeitung.

Die Calico Partie gegeben im Columbia Opera Haus am Mittwoch Abend unter den Auſpicien des Enterpriſe Clubs war eine ſehr gelungene Unterhaltung. Die große Halle konnte die Beſucher kaum faſſen und alle amuſirten ſich nach Herzensluſt. Und nebenbei bemerkt ſind wir von unſerer Anſicht von letztes Jahr noch nicht abgekommen und dieſe iſt, daß die jungen Damen in Calico ebenſo hübſch und anmuthig ausſehen als in den feinſten ſeidenen Gewändern. Und wenn die jungen Männer manchmal in blaue Ueberhoſen erſcheinen ſo beeinträchtigt dieſes ihre äußere Erſcheinung auch nicht. Eine große Anzahl Perſonen aus benachbarten Städten wohnten auch der Unterhaltung bei.

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Am nächſten Dienſtag Abend findet die jährliche Beamtenwahl des Minſter Leih und Spar Vereins ſtatt. Ein Schatzmeiſter und drei Direktoren ſind zu erwählen.

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Die St. Johannes Ritter hielten am Montag Abend eine Verſammlung ab bei welcher Gelegenheit die Geſchäfte des laufenden Rechnungsjahres zur Abwickelung kamen. Bei einer am 12. Februar ſtattfindenden Verſammlung werden die neu erwählten Beamten inſtallirt werden.

Bei der Verſammlung des St. Bonifazius Unterſtützungs Verein am nächſten Sonntag Nachmittag findet die jährliche Beamtenwahl ſtatt. Auf Verlangen des Committees welches die Candidaten aufſtellte haben wir das Ticket dieſe Woche nicht veröffentlicht werden nächſte Woche aber das Reſultat der Wahl berichten.

Wie manche Neujahres Reſolution iſt bereits über den Haufen geworfen worden. Warum gerade bei dem Einzuge eines neuen Jahres immer beſondere guten Vorſätze gemacht werden um doch nur bei der erſten Gelegenheit gebrochen zu werden iſt uns immer unerklärlich und ein Räthzel geweſen. Solche Vorſätze könnten mit dem nämlichen Behagen zu irgend einer anderen Jahreszeit gemacht werden, nur daß man vielleicht nicht im Stande wäre ſo leicht auszurechnen wie geſchwind man dieſelben über den Haufen geworfen hat. Darum nur zu für das nächſte Jahr. Nur immer friſche Vorſätze gefaßt und bleibt noch vielleicht einmal etwas hangen.

Die Citizens Feuer Compagnie hielt am Montag Abend eine ſpecielle Verſammlung ab. In der Abweſenheit des Präſidenten und Vice-Präſidenten führte M. A. Anthony den Vorſitz. Die Einladung der Cataract Feuer Co. dem Leichenbegängniße von Anton Luckman beizuwohnen wurde angenommen. Das Committee welches bei der letzten Verſammlung ernannt wurde um darnach zu ſehen, daß alle Mitglieder mit Uniformen verſehen würden erſuchte alle Mitglieder der Co. die noch keine Uniformen haben oder ſolche in Beſitz haben die ſie nicht paſſen ſich am nächſten Montag Abend in der Stadthalle zu verſammeln damit dieſe Angelegenheit in's Reine gebracht werden könne. Der Sekretär wurde angewieſen den Mayor und Stadtrath officiel zu benachrichtigen, daß Wm. Rienberg von der Compagnie für Feuerchef indorſirt worden ſei. Hierauf folgte Vertagung.

Größter Verkauf von Damen Schneidergemachten Anzüge, Mäntel und Waiſts den wir je bekannt gemacht haben.

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Frank Dine, der in Detroit angeſtellt iſt, beſuchte über Sonntag und Montag ſeine Eltern und Geſchwiſtern dahier.

J. B. Friemering und Gattin begaben ſich am Mittwoch nach Coldwater, um dem Begräbnis von Guſt Steinbrunner beizuwohnen.

M. D. Shaw und Gattin, ſowie Frau F. Zoffke und Frl. L. Butcher von Wapakoneta hielten ſich am Mittwoch nachmittag einige Stunden zu Beſuch in Minſter auf.

Frau Wm. Rienberg, Frl. Mamie Rienberg und Robert Schmieder fuhren letzten Sonntag im Auto des letztern nach Piqua, um Freunde zu beſuchen. Herr Schmieder hatte auch Geſchäfte zu beſorgen.

Frl. Oline Lauferſweiler hat ihre Stelle als Lehrerin der Deiter's Spezial-Schule öſtlich von Minſter für dieſes Jahr angetreten. Bisher war ſie Lehrerin an der Schule 1 Meile weſtlich von McCartyville.

Herr A. B. Gerwels und Gattin, ſowie Herr Anton W. Frierott und Familie begaben ſich am Mittwoch nach Coldwater, um der Hochzeit der Tochter von Herrn Chas. Baker und Frau beizuwohnen. Sie machten die Fahrt in Frierott's Auto.

Herr Julian Menzinsky von Cincinnati traf am Samſtag hier ein und iſt Gaſt von Frau Elis. Schmieder. Herr Menzinsky iſt ein früherer Bewohner von Minſter und ſagt, daß er ſich immer freue nach hier zurückzukehren, die alten Freundesgeſichte zu ſehen und die Freundſchaften zu erneuern.

Frl. Anny Tobe, die im Steinberg Hotel in Wapakoneta ſeit einigen Monaten angeſtellt iſt, weilte eine Woche zu Hauſe bei ihren Eltern auf Beſuch. Sie wohnte auch der Silberhochzeit von von Herr Theo. Wilkens und Frau bei, die am Samſtag ſtattfand.

Anton Luckman von Toledo traf in der zweiten Hälfte der letzten Woche hier ein, um für einige Tage Verwandte zu beſuchen. Er reiſte am Donnerstag wieder ab, in Begleitung ſeiner Familie, die ſich etwas länger als er ſelbſt zu Beſuch hier aufgehalten hatte.

Dieſer Tage trafen hier per Bahn zwei Wagenladungen irdener Einmachkrüge ein, von denen eine für die hieſigen Grocers, die andere für die in Ft. Loramie beſtimmt war. Der diesjährige reiche Obſtſegen veranlaßt die Leute beſonders viel Aepfelbutter einzumachen und dazu bedarf es der Krüge.

Herr J. J. Dues und Frau ſowie Sohn George reiſten am Freitag letzter Woche nach Weſt Baden, um dortſelbſt die Bäder zu gebrauchen. Sie fuhren in der Auto-Car nach Sidney und wurden bis dorthin begleitet von Frau Friemering, Jr., und Frau Kuhn. Ihre Rückkehr wird auf nächſten Sonntag erwartet.

Herr Joſeph Kuhn und Frau von Dayton weilten eine Woche hier zu Beſuch bei Herrn J. J. Dues und Familie. Letzten Sonntag beteiligte ſich Herr Kuhn, der ein Schwiegerſohn von Herrn J. J. Dues iſt, an dem hieſigen Ballſpiel zwiſchen den Minſter Federals und dem New Bremen Team. Herr Kuhn und Frau reiſten am Dienſtag wieder nach ihrer Heimat Dayton ab.

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John Puthoff und Frau fuhren am letzten Dienstag in ihrem Auto nach Lima.

Frau Joe Lauferſweiler beſuchte letzte Woche während einigen Tagen Verwandte in Dayton.

Got your laundry work done at Shook's Laundry the best in Lima. F. Dorsten, agent.

Frl. Millie Haverbeck iſt am Montag wieder nach Lima abgereiſt, wo ſie ſich wieder aufzuhalten gedenkt.

Frl. Eliſabeth Meyer, die einige Wochen Gaſt der Familie J. B. Kramer dahier geweſen, iſt am Samſtag nach Cincinnati abgereiſt.

Herman Steinemann und Familie von Dayton beſuchten am Sonntag hier Verwandte und Freunde. Sie trafen in ihrem Auto hier ein.

Frau Louis Ingram von Columbus weilt hier zu Beſuch bei ihrer Nichte, Frau Dr. Clarence Rulman und der Familie Dr. R. A. Rulmann.

Gregor, das vierjährige Söhnchen von Bernard Watterlötter von McCartyville fiel am Montag von einem Wagen und brach ein Schüſſelbein.

Frl. Iſabella Ortmann weilte in der erſten Hälfte dieſer Woche in Dayton wo ſie Verwandte und Freunde beſuchte und die Sehenswürdigkeiten der Stadt beſichtigte.

Die Kirchweihe in Caſſella wurde von einer großen Menge Volkes beſucht. Auch von hier beteiligten ſich eine ſchöne Zahl an der Feier. Die Einnahmen ſollen ſich auf 1853 40 belaufen haben.

Mary, das Töchterchen von Herrn Anton L. Herkenhoff und Frau war letzte Woche an Entzündungsrheumatismus krank und hatte bedeutend zu leiden. Der Zuſtandes des Kindes hat inzwiſchen ſich etwas gebeſſert.

Frl. Eleonora Steinemann, die während einigen Wochen die Starkte Familie in Philadelphia, Pa., beſuchte und ſich auch in Waſhington und Atlantic City aufhielt, iſt am Montag nachmittag wieder zu Hauſe eingetroffen.

Jos. Hackman von Connersville, Ind., Hy. G. Hackman von Ruſhville, Ind., und Herr A. A. Hackman und Frau von Batesville, Ind., ſind hier eingetroffen, um dem am Freitag ſtattfindenen Begräbnis von Herrn Hackman's Mutter, Frau Maria E. Rulmann beizuwohnen.

Dr. Clarence F. Rulmann begleitete anfangs dieſer Woche Frau B. Strenker zwiſchen Fort Loramie und Osgood wohnhaft nach Columbus, wo dieſe ſich am Mittwoch einer Operation unterziehen mußte. Die Kranke wurde am Montag morgen in einer Ambulanz in Begleitung des Arztes nach Piqua gebracht von wo die Reiſe nach Columbus angetreten wurde.

Frank Sanderman, ein früherer Schumacher, der aber ſeit Jahren nicht mehr auf ſeinem Beruf arbeitete, konnte ſich nicht länger von der Schuſterbank ferne halten, die immer noch eine mächtige Anziehungskraft auf ihm ausübte, ſo kehrte er zu ſeinem edlen Handwerk zurück und hilft nun im Reparaturdepartement des Schuhgeſchäftes von Auguſt Luckman aus.

Frau Frank Lohman und zwei Töchtern, die einige Wochen hier Verwandte und Freunde beſucht hatten, reiſten am Montag nach St. Marys ab. Nachdem ſie auch dort ſich einige Tage bei Verwandten und Freunden aufgehalten haben werden, werden ſie nach ihrer Heimate in Indianapolis zurückkehren. Herr Wm. Ripploh, der in St. Marys einige Geſchäfte zu beſorgen hatte, begleitete ſie bis dorthin.

Am Sonntag waren 9 Jahre verfloſſen ſeit Herr Joe Thieman und Frau, die weſtlich von der Stadt an d. Maria Stein Pike wohnen, ihren ehlichen Bund geſchloſſen hatten. Aus dieſem Anlaſſe verſammelten ſich am abend dieſes Tages eine Anzahl Freunde in ihrem Heim und feierten das Ereignis in ſehr gemütlicher Weiſe. Ein vergnügter Abend wurde mit Kartenſpiel und andern Unterhaltungen verbracht. Herr und Frau Thieman bewirteten ihre Gäſte reichlich mit den verſchiedenſten Erfriſchungen. Die folgenden Familien hatten ſich in Thiemanſchen Hauſe eingefunden: Chas Heckman und Familie, Will Buſchman und Familie, Ben Severin und Familie und Louis Heckman und Familie.

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Cider Press.

The cider press located in the Steinemann tile yard is open for cider making Tuesday and Thursday of every week during the season.

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Glockenweihe in North Star.

Sonntag, den 19. Sept., wird in North Star, das im Laufe des letzten Jahres mit großer Opferwilligkeit eine neue Kirche erſtellte, die Weihe von 2 neuen Glocken vorgenommen. Die Weihe und die übrigen kirchlichen Funktionen beginnen um 2 Uhr nachm. In Verbindung mit der Glockenweihe wird auch eine Heimkehrfeier abgehalten werden. Die beiden Anläſſe werden noch namentlich dadurch verſchönert, daß die Minſter Muſikkapelle ein gewähltes Programm zum beſten geben wird.

Theo. Wilkens und Frau feiern die Silberne Hochzeit.

Die wohltuende und ehrenvolle Tatſache, daß ſie ein Vierteljahrhundert Freud und Leid im ehlichen Bunde miteinander geteilt, feierten letzten Samstag Herr Theo. Wilkens und Frau Anny geb. Tobe, die öſtlich von der Stadt wohnen, in gebührender und feſtlicher Weiſe.

Die Feſtlichkeit nahm am Nachmittag um 2 Uhr ihren Anfang und um dieſelbe recht feſtlich und fröhlich zu geſtalten, war eine Abteilung der Minſter Muſikkapelle engagiert worden. Zahlreich fanden ſich die Freunde, Verwandten und Nachbaren des Jubelpaares zu der ſchönen Feier ein. Nicht weniger als 30 Familien beteiligten ſich an derſelben. Man erfreute ſich an Tanz und Kartenſpiel und pflegte der fröhlichen geſellſchaftlichen Unterhaltung während reichliche Erfriſchungen aller Art immer wieder die Runde unter den frohen Gäſten machten. Am Abend wurden die Feſtgäſte zu einem feſtlichen Nachteſſen geladen.

Die folgenden Familien und Gäſte hatten ſich von auswärts zu der Feier eingefunden: Henry Wilkens und Familie, Florence Wilkens, Anton Meyer und Familie von Dayton, Andrew Wilkens von Detroit, Ben Artkamp und Frau ſowie Frank Heneiſen und Frau von Botkins, John Wilkens und Familie und Joſeph Tobe von Ft. Loramie. Von Minſter waren zugegen: Clemens Ballo und Familie, Louis Ballo und Familie, Henry Bensman und Familie, Joſeph und Edward Ripploh, Joſeph Otting und Henry Tobe ſämtliche mit ihren Familien. Von McCartyville, Mike Drees und Frau. Frau Clem. Ballo und Herr John Tobe waren Zeugen bei der Hochzeit geweſen.

Dem Jubelpaare entbietet nachträglich auch die Minſter Poſt die herzlichſten Glückswünſche zum ſchönen Feſte und wünſcht, daß es dem Paare vergönnt ſein möge, bei beſter Geſundheit auch ſein goldenes Ehejubiläum zu begehen.

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When you think of Toilet Articles—think of PURVIS.

Frau Bernard Bornhorſt und Tochter Edith waren letzte Woche die Gäſte von Frau Fred Lange in Piqua.

John Putthof und Frau und Gerhard Kaiſer von hier fuhren letzten Freitag per Auto nach Sebaſtian und Montezuma, wo ſie Beſuche machten.

Die Grocers von Minſter haben dieſe Woche auf der L. E. & W. Bahn eine ganze Carladung von Pfirſichen erhalten und ſie ſind nun gegenwärtig eifrig beſchäftigt Stadt und Umgebung mit der edlen Frucht zu verſehen.

Die St. Roſa Jungfrauen Sodalität dieſer Gemeinde erwählten in ihrer Verſammlung von vorigen Sonntag d. folgenden Beamtinnen: Loretta Lauferſweiler Präſidentin, Celia Dorſten, Schatzmeiſterin, Aroma Depweg Sekretärin.

Frl. Lockie Dine iſt wieder nach Milwaukee, Wis., zurückgekehrt, nachdem ſie die Sommerferien hier zu Hauſe zugebracht hatte. Frl. Dine wird auch dieſes Jahr wieder eine Lehrſtelle an der Univerſität bekleiden und zwar wird ſie Deutſch und einige andere Fächer dozieren. Die hat dortſelbſt ſchon die letzten paar Jahre eine Stelle als Lehrerin inne gehabt und ihre Dienſte werden von der Fakultät der Univerſität ſehr geſchätzt.

Es iſt gut für Großvater und jeden andern, ſelbſt für den Säugling. Forni's Alpenkräuter iſt allen Altersſtufen angemeſſen und paßt für alle möglichen Zuſtände, in denen Männer und Frauen ſich befinden können; Es verjüngt die Alten und ſtärkt die Schwachen. In Tauſenden von Heimen hat es ſich einen Platz als Familienmedizin erworben und nimmt beſtändig an Beliebtheit zu. Es iſt keine Apothekermedizin, ſondern wird dem Publikum direkt geliefert. Man ſchreibe an die Herſteller: Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., 19—25 So. Hoyne Ave. Chicago, Ill.

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Nach ungefähr einjährigem Leiden wurde an N. Zweibrucken Str. dahier Dienſtag, den 14. Sept. 1915, abends 7 Uhr, Frau Maria Eliſabeth Rulmann vom Todesengel in die beſſere Welt abberufen. Ein Schlaganfall war die unmittelbare Urſache ihres Todes.

Die Dahingeſchiedene wurde am 21. Dezember 1835 in Cincinnati geboren als Maria Eliſabeth Brokamp. Sie war zweimal verheiratet. Das erſte Mal trat ſie in den Eheſtand mit Herrn Anton Hackman. Die folgenden Kinder die alle noch am Leben ſind entſtammten dieſer Verbindung: Auguſt A., Joſeph F. und Henry G. Hackman. Der erſte Gatte ging ihr im Jahre 1874 in die Ewigkeit voraus. Am 24. Februar 1876 verehlichte ſie ſich zum zweiten Mal mit Herrn Herman B. Rulmann, der von Beruf Müller war und zwar in Oldenburg, Ind. Herr Rulmann ſtammte aus Lingen im ehemaligen Königreich Hanover, Deutſchland. Dieſer Ehe wurden drei Kinder beſchieden, die gleichfalls noch am Leben ſind, nämlich Anton H., und Frank B. Rulmann und Iſabelle Johnſon. Außerdem hatte Herr Rulmann 2 Söhne Rudolph A. und Herman B. in die Ehe gebracht. Nach Minſter kam die Familie im Jahre 1889 und hat ſeither beſtändig hier gewohnt.

Schon ſeit ungefähr Jahresfriſt war die Verſtorbene leidend. Um dieſe Zeit hatte ſie den erſten Schlaganfall erlitten. Ein weiterer folgte etwa vor ſechs Monaten und ein dritter letzten Dienstag morgen. Dieſer hatte denn auch das Ende ihres Lebens zu Folge. Frau Rulmann ſtarb wohlvorbereitet mit den Tröſtungen der hl. Religion, Dienſtag abend 7 Uhr.

Die Dahingeſchiedene war eine chriſtliche, überaus arbeitſame, treue Gattin und beſorgte Mutter. Wie reich an Mühen ihre irdiſche Pilgerſchaft war, erhellt ſchon aus der zahlreichen Kinderſchar, die ſie nach den Grundſätzen des Chriſtentums heranzog. Während ihrer langen Leidenszeit genoß ſie die ſorgfältige und liebevolle Pflege insbeſondere ihrer hieſigen Angehörigen.

Das Leichenbegängnis mit vorausgehendem Trauergottesdienſt findet Freitag morgen, den 17. September, um 8:30 Uhr in Minſter ſtatt.

Außer den ſchon erwähnten Kindern überleben die Dahingeſchiedene ferner zwei Schweſtern, nämlich die ehrw. Schweſter Johanna im Kloſter zu Oldenburg, Ind. und Frau Keſſing von ebendemſelben Orte, von denen die erſtere 82, die letztere 84 Jahre alt iſt. Frau Rulmann erreichte ein Alter von 79 Jahren, 8 Monaten und 26 Tagen. Ferner trauern an ihrem Grabe ein Schwiegerſohn Arthur Johnſon, ferner die Schwiegertöchter Frau Auguſt A., Frau Joſeph F. und Frau Heinrich G. Hackman und Frau Anton H., Frau Dr. R. A. und Frau Herman B. Rulmann.

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Kirchliche Nachrichten

Nächſten Sonntag findet nach dem nachmittagigen Gottesdienſt in der alten Schulhalle eine Verſammlung für Männer und Jünglinge ſtatt betreffs der in der nächſten Zukunft in Celina abzuhaltenden Feierlichkeit zu Ehren des hl. Namens Jeſu. Alle Männer und Jünglinge der Pfarrei ſind zum Beſuche dieſer Verſammlung dringend eingeladen.

Am Montag abend iſt Verſammlung der Young Men's League.

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Die St. Roſa Jungfrauen-Sodalität hielt am Mittwoch abend eine außerordentliche Verſammlung ab. Anläßlich derſelben wurde beſchloſſen, Montag und Dienstag, den 4. und 5. Oktober einen zweitägigen Social abzuhalten. Komiteen wurden aufgeſtellt, um die geeigneten Vorbereitungen für den Anlaß zu treffen.

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Bernard Hinke und Frau in Dayton wurden durch die Geburt eines Knäbleins, des erſten, beglückt. Herr Hinke iſt ein Sohn von Hy. Hinke von hier und wird ſich der Vater auf Sonntag nach Dayton begeben, um Patenſtelle an dem Kinde zu vertreten.

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r Sentenced In County Court At Wapakoneta

Are Fined And Handed Jail Terms Following Arraignment

O CASES CONTINUED

Plead Not Guilty To Indictments In Auglaize County

Two persons were sentenced to in Ohio penal institutions, ere fined and given jail sen- while the cases of two others continued and two pleaded guilty, when arraigned on jury indictment before Judge T. Copeland in common pleas at Wapakoneta Monday.

bert Dunlap, 23, and Ray kin, 22, both of St. Marys, itted taking "junk" valued 8 from the Marcus Rosenthal ge house at St. Marys and sentenced to serve prison terms. former was given an indeter- term in the Mansfield re- tory while the latter will from one to 15 years in the penitentiary.

ry Dunlap, 46, also of St. ys, and father of Delbert lap, pleaded guilty to the charge. Pronouncement of ence was postponed when Pros- r Emmett D. Lusk disclosed e court that he was the father children, ranging in age from to 22 years.

ster Grisoel, Wilbur Ludecke, (Jack) Kelley, Orlando Lu- e and Lester Ludecke, all of Marys, and vicinity, pleaded y to petit larceny charges and fined $25 and costs and sen- d to three months in the coun- l. The jail sentence was de- d by Judge Copeland on agree- t that all pay the fines and . They are alleged by auth- s to have stolen gasoline from Eversman bulk filling station New Bremen.

ayton Siders, 22, St. Marys, ed guilty to a charge of steal- n automobile. His case was ed at the request of Pros- r Lusk.

x Reineke, 39, also of St. s, was fined $100 and costs entenced to six months in county jail when he pleaded y to a charge of carrying con- d weapons. The jail sentence deferred on condition he pay fine and costs.

ny Anderson, 19, St. Marys, d not guilty to a petit lar- charge and will go to trial e a jury Nov. 2. He was d under $500 bond. He is d to have stolen two tires a Minster automobile dealer.

ry Robinson, 56, of Wapak- who is said by authorities e entered the Kreitzer Wa- Co. shop and stolen tools d at $6, pleaded not guilty a burglary charge. His trial was set for Nov. 5. He was ded to jail when unable to $1,000 bond.

e 12 arraigned were among 14 public indictments return- y the grand jury last week. W. Steen, Lima, and Walter d, charged with assault and y, will be arraigned later week, Prosecutor Lusk said.

r Released, Re-Arrested

d Piper and Francis Thorn- s Frank Wolfe, giving their s as Kenton and Indiana, d Saturday from Auglaize y jail where they served for chicken thefts, were d over to Mercer county auth- and are now in jail at to answer to similar charges. was charged with stealing ickens from a pen at the y Turnbush farm near St. y, on June 22.

Two Get Sentences

d Haberkamp, 22, St. Marys, Harold Miller, 22, Celina, sentenced for an indefinite d of one to 15 years at Ohio reformatory at Mansfield, they pleaded guilty of stealing board motor valued at $125, r county common pleas . They were sentenced by R. A. Miller, who said he recommend they be paroled end of one year.

K. OF C.'S TO EXEMPLIFY FIRST DEGREE ON CLASS OF 45 THURSDAY NIGHT

First degree of the order of Knights of Columbus will be exemplified at Sidney at 8 p. m. Thursday, on a class of 45 candidates from Minster, Versailles, Greenville and Sidney.

The class, one of the largest to be inducted into the order in this section of Ohio, will receive the degree work at the hands of the Sidney team, in the K. of C. hall in that city.

Columbus Day, a holiday, was selected as the date so that members of councils in nearby cities and towns might be present to witness the initiation.

A buffet lunch will be served and an able speaker will be heard.

Florida Is No. 33 In Prohibition Repeal

Majority Is Four To One As Southern State Joins Wet Column

Florida this week became No. 33 in the race of states to vote the prohibition amendment out of the constitution of the United States. More than four to one was the majority turned in by the voters as they trekked in big numbers to the polls.

Counting Florida on the wet side, only three more state ratifications are needed to complete repeal of prohibition. The next elections are to be held Nov. 7, when six states vote on the question. They are Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Utah.

Opponents of prohibition feel every assurance that they will find the necessary three among these.

Former Minsterites Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murphy Celebrate Anniversary At Hicksville

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murphy of Hicksville, O., well known in Minster where they resided formerly, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in that city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsten and daughters Mary Minona, Enid and Jane, were present from here. Mrs. Dorsten is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.

Only immediate relatives were present for the day at the Murphy home. Scores of friends however visited the home to pay their respects during a reception held in the afternoon, starting at 4 p. m.

In addition to Mrs. Dorsten, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy leave a son, Guy, at Auburn, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Vanderhorst of Wapakoneta. The children were all present with their families, consisting of eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

After having lived in Minster for 27 years, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy moved from here to Hicksville several years ago.

While located in Minster, Mr. Murphy was a foreman at the slack barrel factory. In Hicksville he is at present connected with the Crook handle factory.

1,000 Bass Released

Darke county's game protector, Chalmer H. Burns, has announced that Greenville creek has been restocked with 1,000 small mouth bass. The shipment was received from the state hatchery at Piqua. Burns was aided in the distribution by Frank DuBois and Boose Lyons, members of the Anthony Wayne Sportsmen's club.

Warden Burns also announced that since Jan. 1, he has liberated 375 ringneck pheasants and five raccoons in Darke county. He anticipates 250 cottontail rabbits for delivery later in the season.

Look out for the man who looks out for himself.

The woman who has ceased to weep is no longer young.

If a man is a coward he usually claims to be conservative.

Oldtime Firemen Get Together At Meeting Here

Members Of Cataract Fire Co. Gather Tuesday Night In Legion Hall

ORGANIZED 30 YEARS AGO

40 Of 58 Members Present—Company Will Meet Every 90 Days

Forty members of the Cataract Fire Co. of Minster, all of them either veterans of the early village force of fire-fighters or their immediate descendants, held a get-together meeting in the American Legion hall here Tuesday night.

Despite the fact that members of the oldtime fire company have not "made a run" for 21 years, since the building of the waterworks, 40 out of a total membership of 58 were present at the gathering.

Organized in 1903, the company was active in fighting fires until about 1912. Unlike the Citizens' Fire Co. which disbanded here at that time, its members maintained their organization intact down through the years.

Louis Hefner is president of the company, Harry Kohnen is its secretary, and Herman Oldiges Sr. is treasurer.

Decision was reached at the gathering Tuesday night to hold similar meetings four times each year.

After the business meeting a fine lunch was served, and refreshments were enjoyed.

MINSTER HIGH TO START BASKETBALL PRACTICE; 16 GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Announcement was made Thursday by Coach Harold Seery of Minster high school, that basketball practice will be started soon at the institution. Sixteen games have already been scheduled, with the first to be played Nov. 10.

Only one regular, Fortkamp, who played at guard with last year's squad, is back for this season. Coach Seery is casting an appraising eye over possible new material among students enrolled this year.

Eleven members of last year's reserve team will answer the first call for practice along with Fortkamp. They are Harold Dorsten, Melvin Vallo, Wilfred Boecker, Kermit Schmieder, and Louis Brandewie, forwards; Myrle Hogenkamp, center; and Raymond Fortkamp, Norbert Schemmel, Orville Ritter, Irvin Morsey and Paul Kitsmiller, guards.

Games that have been scheduled so far along with the dates, are as follows:

Nov. 10—New Knoxville there.
Nov. 17—New Bremen there.
Nov. 22—(Tentative) New Hampshire here.
Dec. 1—Coldwater there.
Dec. 8—Buckland there.
Dec. 15—Waynesfield there.
Dec. 22—Cridersville here.
Jan. 5—New Knoxville here.
Jan. 9—Ft. Loramie there.
Jan. 12—New Bremen here.
Jan. 19—New Hampshire there.
Jan. 26—Ft. Loramie here.
Jan. 30—Varsity vs. Alumni.
Feb. 2—Buckland there.
Feb. 9—Waynesfield here.
Feb. 16—Cridersville there.

Bank Official Hurt

Adelbert Martz, 65, former cashier of the Greenville National bank and now connected with the Federal Land bank at Louisville, Ky., was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Everhart, 16, at Greenville. Martz was in the act of crossing the street when hit. He is suffering of shock, several broken ribs and a scalp laceration.

Marshal Gets Pay Boost

The village marshal at Coldwater will be paid $360 a year hereafter instead of $120 as he has been paid for years. The increase from $10 to $30 a month was made by the council in order to gain better service from the officer serving as marshal.

CHECK-UP REVEALS BANK ROBBERS OBTAINED $14,933 IN RAID AT ST. MARYS

Check-up by officials of the First National bank at St. Marys revealed that bank raiders who looted the institution two weeks ago obtained exactly $14,933.98. First estimate of the loot was about $10,000.

In addition to the cash, negotiable bonds of an undetermined amount were taken by three bandits who entered the institution and held officials and six customers at bay with guns.

One of the bandit trio was believed to be Charles Makley, former St. Marys resident and an escaped Indiana convict, who has been accused in other bank "jobs" in Ohio and Indiana.

Progress Is Reported In Farm Loan System

Lack Of Appraisers Resulted In Delay At First, Kloeb Hears In Letter

Great progress is being made in ironing out the federal farm loan system, Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, has told Congressman Frank L. Kloeb of the Fourth district in a letter made public today.

Morgenthau's letter was in reply to Kloeb's attack on the loan system as it has been operated in Ohio. Kloeb had charged that the farmers were unable to get the relief which they naturally expected from the passage of the farm mortgage relief act last May. Kloeb especially had attacked the appraisal system, claiming many appraisers were not in sympathy with the administration.

Morgenthau, in his letter, said in part:

"I understand fully your dissatisfaction due to the apparent lack of progress in making effective the provisions of the farm mortgage legislation. I am keeping in touch as closely as possible with the activities of the organization of the appraisal staffs, and, through investigations in the field, with the manner in which the appraisers are fulfilling their duties.

"As you must realise, the problem has been extremely difficult. I hope you will accept the statements made by me in the enclosed memorandum for the press, which was released on Sept. 19, as evidence of my recognition of the seriousness of the situation.

"In the Louisville district there were on April 1 of this year 19 appraisers available for duty. This staff has been built up since to approximately 230. During the period of organization much of the time of the more experienced appraisers necessarily has been devoted to the selection and training of new ones, and it has been impossible with the force available to cope with the extraordinary volume of applications which have been submitted to the bank in recent months.

"The appraisal staff is being increased further just as rapidly as qualified men can be located and trained, and I am sincerely hopeful that within the next few weeks you will find that great progress has been made in meeting the situation."

775 Unemployed Listed

William Zint, manager of the Auglaize county emergency unemployment relief committee offices at the courthouse, announced he has registered 775 persons in the county as being out of work.

A communication received from state headquarters suggested to Zint that an effort be made to place as many men as possible in odd jobs locally at this season, such as farm work, until public works projects are put under way to take up the supply of labor.

Less than 50 of those registered, Zint said, are women, and the men who are listed give qualifications for practically any type of work.

Although the man who marries a widow seldom says anything about his wife's first husband, there are times when he wishes he was still alive.

Death Takes Dr. R. A. Rulmann In Lima Hospital Saturday; Funeral Services Held In Church Here Wednesday

Distinguished Minsterite Passes 11 Days After Having Submitted To Major Operation At St. Rita's—Was In 74th Year

52 Years Of Practice Here Is Record Of Veteran Physician

CAME TO MINSTER AT 21

Was Head Of Auglaize County Medical Society For Many Years

DR. R. A. RULMANN

Death claimed one of Minster's most distinguished citizens shortly after noon last Saturday when Dr. R. A. Rulmann, a practicing physician here for 52 years, passed in St. Rita's hospital, at Lima, from complications. He was in his 74th year.

Dr. Rulmann submitted to a major operation, from which he rallied nicely, on Sept. 27 at the hospital. He was apparently recovering steadily from its effects when his condition took a sudden turn for the worse, and the end came at 1:15 p. m., 11 days later.

News of his death spread rapidly, and came as a blow to this town, which had known him as a man who was numbered among the leaders of almost every community project launched in many years.

More than three months ago the doctor suffered a sick spell that lasted five weeks. After having recuperated he resumed his practice as usual, and two months later entered the hospital, having decided to resort to the operation in an attempt to regain his health.

A native of Germany, he came to America at the age of between eight and nine years and to Minster at the age of 21 to begin the practice of medicine. His elementary education was obtained chiefly in Germany, and his study of medicine he followed at the Medical College of Ohio, now the University of Cincinnati, of which institution he was a graduate.

Dr. Rulmann was born in Westphalia, Germany, on Jan. 19, 1860. He was a son of Herman B. and Augusta (Mueller) Rulmann, who immigrated to America in 1869, going first to New York City, then to Cincinnati, and from there to Franklin county, Ind. His mother died while they were living in Indiana, and his father, who for a number of years operated the Rulmann Milling Co. here, died in Minster.

In 1881 he was married here to Isabelle Schmieder, daughter of Dr. J. P. Schmieder who was prominent in the early days of Minster. Two sons, Albert, now a resident of Flint, Mich., and Paul, who died at a tender age, were born to this union. Mrs. Rulmann died in 1886.

In 1888 he was married in St. Augustine's church here to Miss Josephine Vogelsang, of Minster, who survives him. Four sons were born to them, three of whom, Herbert H., Oscar R., and Roy B. Rulmann, all businessmen, are living here.

A fourth son, Dr. Clarence Rulmann, who studied medicine and went into practice with his father, died in October of 1918. Dr. Clarence, as he was known to everyone here, contracted pneumonia during a severe epidemic of influenza. His death came after an illness of only several days.

Five grandchildren are left. They are Miss Mary E. Rulmann, daughter of Dr. Clarence, who has made her home with her grandparents since the death of her father; and Ralph Jr., Betty and Martha Rulmann, of Minster, and LeRoy Rulmann, of Flint, Mich.

One brother, Herman, of Chicago; a half-sister, Mrs. Belle Johnson, of Minster; and two half-brothers, Anthony Rulmann of Paulding, and Frank Rulmann of Chicago Heights, are living.

Dr. Rulmann was a member of the Auglaize County Medical society, which organization he served for a number of years as president. He was also on the county board of health. He was a member of the St. Boniface Benevolent society of the St. Augustine church. Fraternally he was identified with the Eagles lodge.

For six years he served as president of the Minster school board. It was while acting in this capacity that the doctor, who always took an active interest in school affairs, gave impetus to a movement for the erection here of a public school building. At the top of one of two cornerstones of the present building is inscribed the following: "Erected in 1894. R. A. Rulmann, M. D., President."

Dr. Rulmann for many years rendered valuable service as a public servant. He served for years as health officer here, and at one time was a member of the town council. At the time of his death he was a member also of the Ohio State Medical society.

Funeral services were held in the St. Augustine church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Rev. Fr. P. Sixtus Meyer, the pastor, was celebrant of the solemn funeral requiem. He was assisted by Rev. Thomas Meyer as deacon, and Seminarian Alfred Frericks as sub-deacon. Rev. Greb in an appropriate sermon, paid a fine tribute to one who was so closely and prominently identified with the life of this community for so many years.

Rev. A. Moeller, Ft. Loramie and Rev. Metz, Glenwood, were present in the sanctuary..

The St. Augustine choir, under the direction of Organist A. H. Knapke, sang the funeral requiem high mass.

The following physicians, members of the Auglaize County Medi-

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JOSEPH THIEMAN IS ON BOARD IN CHARGE OF WHEAT PLAN IN COUNTY

Elmer Kruse of Washington township is president of the Auglaize County Wheat Control Assn. as a result of an organization session of the board of directors in the extension offices at the courthouse. Carl Presar of Duchouquet township was chosen vice-president; Louis Tangeman, St. Marys, secretary; and Harmon Wright, Salem township, treasurer. Kruse, Tangeman and Joseph Thieman, of Jackson township, are the allotment committee. These men and F. E. Naus of Union township and Vernon Bowman of Clay township are the board of directors which will have direction of the government's wheat plan in the county.

A total of 370 farmers have signed government wheat reduction applications. They represent 30 percent of the wheat acreage. It is believed that 40 percent of the Ohio wheat acreage will be under reduction contract. Ohio grows about three percent of the wheat grown in the U. S.

Minster Market

Minster Retail Market

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE . .

Vallo of Hamilton visit- here over the week-end with his and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman Cincinnati visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and family.

Marie Schmuecker and McKee of Indianapolis, Ind. week-end guests of Mrs. Schmuecker and family.

Sommer of Cleveland here Wednesday with his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Som- and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wents of Falls, N. Y., visited with X. Schirack and daughters at home on North Frankfort last Thursday.

Caroline Meyer and Reg- Hellenback of Monroeville, visited with Miss Emma on last Thursday even-

and Mrs. Martin Leonard daughter of Piqua visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sommer and also attended of Dr. R. A. Rulmann.

Charles Franklin, Milt and Dr. and Mrs. George of Cincinnati, visited at X. Schirack home here

and Mrs. Herbert Hegeman Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer Saturday to spend several in Chicago at the Century exposition, and other of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Seger and daugh- Thelma, and Mrs. Clem Seger, to Dayton to view the of Mrs. Katherine Wilen- who passed away at her home Clover street last Tuesday

and Mrs. Fred Dorsten daughters Enid, Mary Minona motored to Hicksville to attend the golden anniversary of Mr. and E. Murphy, parents of Dorsten.

and Mrs. Karl Kuehner Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Wester- left by train from Lima morning for Chicago, to Century of Progress ex- While there Mr. Kueh- to attend a baker's con- held in that city.

and Mrs. Bernard Seger Mrs. Anton Massing and Al Seger of Minster, and Seger, of Ft. Loramie, at- the funeral of Mrs. Kath- Wilenhaus, of Dayton, who last Friday morning services held in that

and Mrs. Ben Fleck who here with the Joseph Mey- and who also spent time relatives in Mercer county, to their home in Dayton They were accompanied Joseph Meyer, who is with them and other rela- Dayton for the week.

Knights of Columbus held business meeting Wednes- evening, and in addition to the regular routine membership applications following were accepted: Kuhn, Anton Varno, Peter Sinsel Weshmeyer and Oldiges, Jr. These can- and a number of the of the local Knights of council went to Sidney evening to attend the of a good-sized class who took the first

Miss Ella Schmieder of Chicago is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Millie Schmieder, and other relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Bertke was taken from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Dayton to her home in Osgood Tuesday. She is much improved.

Henry Coate and Mr. Stuckey of Coldwater, and J. T. Haverbeck from here, motored to Columbus Saturday and attended an Ohio Newspaper Assn. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bachman of Columbus are in Minster visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bertke and family of Coldwater visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Bertke and family Wednesday evening.

Ralph Fischer and Charles Kohnen spent a few days in Chicago last week attending the Century of Progress exposition and visiting other places of interest in the Windy City.

Miss M. Lucille Meiring in company with Miss Marcella Naber and a group of friends of Toledo, spent the week-end in Chicago visiting A Century of Progress and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bertke and family of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wermert and family of Sebastian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Bertke and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westerheide, Mrs. Clara Holtshauer and Miss Margaret Horstman motored to Dayton Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Frierott and Miss Alvina Frierott left Monday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition and also other places of interest. They will be gone until late in the week.

Have you a free chance on the $10.50 Aladdin Lamp to be given away at the Hoying-Westerheide Hdwe. store at 8:30 p. m. Saturday? If not call at our store. You are under no obligation to buy.

Misses Minnie and Celia Kuhlman left Sunday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition. They will also spend time with relatives, and visit other places of interest.

Clarence Borchers and Leo Boerger of Ft. Loramie, and Clarence Huelsman and Urban Severin, of Minster, left Thursday evening for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Anna Dues, who up to recently had resided in her residence on West Fourth street, moved in the last few days in with her son, Fred B. Dues, on North Frankfort street, where she expects to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busse and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knostman and family, and Joseph Hausfeld, of Minster, were in attendance at a birthday surprise party tendered Mrs. Louis Budde in Dayton Saturday evening.

As a special attraction during their sale this week, a quilt show is being held by the Robert Garmann & Co. store. There are 25 quilts on display and public inspection of them is invited. Two prizes for the best quilts will be awarded Saturday night.

N. J. Hogenkamp, Minster funeral director, is building an addition to his storage space on his property on South Hanover street. He expects to use the additional space for a funeral home. When completed it will be quite an added improvement for his business.

Norbert Grogean, proprietor of the Grogean Supply store here, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Good Samaritan hospital at Dayton Tuesday, was recovering rapidly Thursday. He was stricken when in Dayton on business. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grogean of Russia, and Ben M. Kramer of here, were at his bedside.

Have you a free chance on the $10.50 Aladdin Lamp to be given away at the Hoying-Westerheide Hdwe. store at 8:30 p. m. Saturday? If not call at our store. You are under no obligation to buy.

A large crowd attended the masquerade dance held in the Eagle park dance pavilion Tuesday night. Cash prizes for the best mask costumes were won by Misses Loretta and Leona Rutschilling of Maria Stein; Rogene Laut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laut and Frederick Schmieder Jr., of Minster; and by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cull, of Minster.

Mrs. Anton Feldman of Dayton, who was recently operated upon, has recovered to the extent that she was taken to her home the fore part of this week. Anton Feldman of Dayton came here Tuesday, and on his return trip was accompanied by his sister, Miss Rose Feldman, who will assist in taking care of Mrs. Feldman for the present.

HUNDREDS ATTEND RITES FOR DR. R. A. RULMANN

Hundreds of relatives and friends from out of town and friends from Minster, attended the funeral Wednesday morning of Dr. R. A. Rulmann, at St. Augustine's church.

Relatives here were the following: Herman Rulmann, of Chicago; A. H. Rulmann and family, of Paulding; Frank Rulmann, of Reading, O.; Belle Staley, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogelsang, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Exly, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pequinot and son, of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogelsang, of Dayton; Mrs. Josephine Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vogelsang, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rudy, of Ft. Loramie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klinker, of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman, Mrs. Cecil Laughter, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Geinan, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanfersieck, New Bremen; Mrs. Joseph Vanderhorst, of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Mary Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. F. Poeppelman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruns, and Joseph Bruns, of Osgood; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Inderrieden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns, and Joseph and Henry Winner, of Ft. Loramie; Henry Bruns, of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. William Lenrich, of Piqua; and Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruns, of Coldwater.

In addition to the scores of friends from Minster, many were here to attend the services from the following cities and towns: Ft. Loramie, Newport, Houston, Piqua, Sidney, Greenville, Versailles, Willowdell, Osgood, Yorkshire, Egypt, Maria Stein, Coldwater, Celina, Ft. Recovery, Cassella, Chickasaw, St. Marys, New Bremen, New Knoxville, Kettlersville, Wapakoneta, McCartyville, Lima, Connorsville, Ind., and Norwood, O.

High School Notes

Members of the 1934 senior class were given free admission tickets to the Ohio State university football game played Oct. 7.

Those who attended were: Jane Schmieder, Esther Stafford, Betty White, Audrey Schmieder, Constance Schmieder, Dorothy Kuehner, Carl Schmieder Leo Wendeln, Maurice Bramlage, and Victor Prenger.

They were accompanied by Supt. J. C. Halsema, Principal A. H. Knapke, and Miss Ewald. An interesting game was reported.

The boys' physical education class was directed for the first time this year Monday under the care of Mr. Seery, our coach. Miss Kramer, director of the girls' class, also assumed regular classes.

Alice Olding and Hilda Heinl were chosen as cheerleaders for the coming basketball season, by the student body.

Pupils of the school are anxiously waiting for the report of their first six weeks' work, which will be given to them Monday.

On Monday night, Oct. 16, Marquis the Magician will give a two-hour program in the high school auditorium.

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Dr. George A. Limbach
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— AT —
EAGLE PARK
Minster, Ohio
SUNDAY, OCT. 15
—— Dancing Park Plan ——

Life is one continuous round of unfinished business.

If a man is able to stand abuse he is able to stand prosperity.

It takes a good artist or a good actor to draw a good house.

People who give themselves away are not necessarily charitable.

Shooting Match

Under auspices of the American Legion of Minster, a shooting match will be held at Eagle park at 1 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Turkeys, ducks and chickens will be offered as prizes. Shooting will be at a standing target. The public is invited.

Six O'clock Dinner

A six o'clock dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gudorf in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Freda Moorman of Maria Stein, last Thursday. Refreshments were served in the evening.

The following were present: Misses Dora Utz, Ft. Loramie; Rosella Moorman, Maria Stein; Margaret Schwartz, Newport; Henry Fleckenstein, Ft. Loramie; and Leonard, Vernon and Norbert Gudorf.

Want Ads

WANTED—To make your brooms. J. O. Beard, Osgood, O. 2t

WANTED—Two colts about six months old. For further particulars call or phone John Tobeus, Phone 98, Minster, Ohio.

WANTED—Minster Building & Loan Stock or Certificates. We pay spot Cash. Carl Fischer, 401 Miami Sav. Bldg., Dayton, O. 2t

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Home-grown russets. Any amount from a bushel up. The Midway, three miles east of New Bremen, O. On State Routes 54 and 274.

CARD OF THANKS

While our hearts are filled with sorrow and grief, nevertheless we are not unmindful of the many kind deeds, words of comfort and sympathy extended to us by our relatives, many friends and kind neighbors during our sad hours of bereavement following the great loss of our dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother,

Dr. R. A. Rulmann.

Especially are we eager to thank Rev. Fr. Sixtus Meyer, Rev. Fr. Hubert Greb, Rev. Fr. Thomas Meyer, Seminarian Albert Frericks, Rev. Fr. Metz and Rev. Fr. Anthony Moeller, for the solemn requiem high mass and the beautiful sermon. Also do we wish to thank the nuns; the doctors, sisters and nurses of St. Rita's hospital, for their trying efforts; the many donors of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets; the St. Boniface society, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Medical society; the pallbearers for their services, the choir, mass servers, and Funeral Director A. L. Heinl for his efficient services.

The Family.

DANCE - - - -
— and be Paid For It
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Kemper's Grove, Minster, O.

Tickets will be given with each paid admission at the entrance gate for
THREE PRIZES
to be awarded the next Sun., Oct. 22
1st—1 keg Wooden Shoe Brew, 2nd and 3rd prizes, cash.

Music by
OLDIGES HARMONY FIVE

Adm. Gents 28c tax included
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And it gives full value in quality and spirit of service, also.

The Minster State Bank
MINSTER, OHIO

William J. Schelper

William J. Schelper, 66, prominent resident of New Bremen where he conducted a meat market for many years, died there Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was widely known in this community.

Immediate survivors are his widow, Elisa (Ellerman) Schelper, and an adopted son, Elton.

Funeral services were arranged for Friday at 2 p. m., at the home. Burial will be in the German Protestant cemetery.

CHURCH NEWS

Paul William, son of Arthur Thies and Hazel Mullenix of New Bremen, was baptized in St. Augustine's church by Rev. P. Sixtus Meyer, C. PP. S., pastor. Sponsors were William Konig and Laura Thies.

WEEK'S MEETINGS

Monday
Eagles

Saturday Specials

Sugar, 5 lbs. (5 lb. limit)	22c
Powder Sugar, 2 pkgs. for	14c
White Foam Flour, 24½ lb. sack	85c
Spring Hill Coffee	23c
Richberry Coffee, good quality, 2 lbs. for	35c
White Villa Country Gentleman and Whole Kernel Corn, 3 cans for	35c
Honey Grove Peas, 3 cans for	35c
Moss Rose Baked Beans, No. 2½ cans, 2 for	19c
Salmon, lg. cans, 2 for	19c
White Villa Gelatin, all flavors, per pkg.	5c
White Villa Rolled Oats, lg. pkg.	14c
Post Toasties, lg. pkg.	10c
P. and G. Soap, 10 bars for	25c
Chipso, lg. pkgs., 2 for	29c

MEATS

Fresh Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Smoked Sausage, per lb.	15c
Liver Pudding, Blood Pudding and Grits, per lb.	10c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

A. J. WAGNER, Phone 71

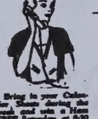
American Legion
Shooting Match
Sunday Afternoon
OCTOBER 22, '33
At the Eagle Park, on State Routes 66 and 119 one-mile north of
MINSTER, - OHIO.

STANDING TARGET
PRIZES OFFERED
Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens
Match Begins at 1 o'clock P. M.
Shooting Subject to the Regulations of the Committee.
Lunch Served at the Park
MINSTER POST 387 AMERICAN LEGION

- SPECIALS for SATURDAY -

Grocery Dept.

POWDER SUGAR, 2 lbs.	15c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 3 lbs.	13c
CORN FLAKES, per box	10c
P & G SOAP, 10 bars,	25c
OUR LEADER COFFEE, per lb.	28c
SPRING HILL COFFEE, per lb.	23c
STANDARD BRAND COFFEE, lb.	20c



Bring in your Calendar Sheets during the week and win a Ham FREE Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., at our store. Ham given to adults only.

Meat Dept.

Fresh Sausage
lb. 15c

Season Opening for Grits, Blood Pudding and Liver Pudding.

FISH and OYSTERS for FRIDAY

Orders for Dressed Chicken for Your Week-End Dinners Should Be Placed With Us on Friday.

A. W. BOECKER, Minster, O.

Monday, December 17, 2012

Thanks for the beautiful card. Nice hearing from you. I am doing okay for an old lady. I will be 89 on Christmas. My sister Irene Meinerding is in a nursing home in Wapak, THE GARDENS. She and Ralph went there last fall when he was admitted. She went there to be with him. Ralph passed away right before Christmas. Irene decided to make it her home after Ralph died. Their home was sold. Irene turned 90 on July 6th of this year. They had a party at the nursing home, and it was nice. Ernie and his wife Rita, my sister-in-law Carolyn Staugler (Bill's wife) and myself went to visit her this last Monday, the 10th. She was glad to see us and is doing okay for her age, too. My sister Kathleen Muhlenkamp is also in a nursing home in Coldwater, BRIARWOOD VILLAGE. After her husband passed also last December, she went there. She is in Assisted Living as Irene is too. Her son Jeff bought the home from them. He never married. Kathleen is doing okay, also. She is 84. I go to see her every Friday morning as I play the piano at BRIARWOOD at 10 o'clock for the Sing-A-Long for the residents at OAK BRIDGE another part of BRIARWOOD. I'm playing Christmas music now. Germaine, Clarence, and Ernie are in their homes and seem to be doing okay. Well, another year is almost ended. Time surely flies. I've given you some information about the family. May the New Year be a good one for all of you. Let's thank the Dear Lord for each day of life. Keep in touch, and may God bless all of us. I'm giving you the addresses of Irene & Kathleen.

IRENE MEINERDING
THE GARDENS
505 WALNUT ST, STE 210
WAPAKONETA, OHIO 45895

KATHLEEN MUHLENKAMP
BRIARWOOD VILLAGE
100 DON DESCH DRIVE
COLDWATER, OHIO 45828
ROOM 28

Maybe you
might send
them a note
sometime.

January 1, 2014

Peace on Earth

Dear Friends,

We hope you had a wonderful Christmas and that 2014 is a good year for you and your family.

We had a very busy year. Our lives totally changed in May when JoEllen's parents moved into a senior living facility in Petoskey. They did not want to leave their home in Ohio but declining health forced the move. When asked where they wanted to go, they chose Petoskey. It's been a rocky road until early December when they moved from a small one bedroom apartment to a larger two bedroom two bath unit with a gorgeous view of Little Traverse Bay (photo at left) and the ski hills of Boyne Highlands and Nubs Knob. They have begun friendships with some wonderful people on their floor. The advantage of having them in Petoskey is that we can help them, and that many family members have come to see them. It's been great having Ned's children and JoEllen's brother and his wife visit. Ned had a health problem that cancelled a trip to Ohio and Indiana to see family for Christmas, but we were able to Skype with them. It was really special for us to actually be home for this Christmas and to have her parents, some of their friends from the facility and our best friends come to our house for Christmas dinner.

Jim is active serving on several township committees, one on the county level and the United Way board. This past summer he was too busy helping my parents get settled and chauffeuring them to doctors' appointments to get in much bike riding. We're hoping that now we have consolidated their appointments, he can ride more next summer.

JoEllen's big job is her parents. She literally has their appointments, meds and med schedules on spread sheets. Her joy last summer was her garden. Our yard and gardens are awesome. Her arthritis limits what she can do physically so we hired two young men to do the work for her. One of them has worked with her on special projects like the ponds, patio, and new gardens for about ten years. Jim loves it because he's not doing the work and she loves it because the guys don't complain, like Jim does, when she wants to move the same shrub for the xth time. Although when planting a new hosta, one guy teasingly told her she had to take one out before he'd plant another new one. She is slowly replacing all but her hostas with Michigan genotype native plants for berries and nectar for her birds. At last count she had 28 bird feeders, not counting hummingbird feeders. She is still on boards of Progressive Women of Charlevoix County and the Charlevoix County Democratic Party but is looking for something else to do "for fun".

Jim's mom continues to keep on trucking. At 97 almost 98, we contracted more services to keep her in her apartment. We feel badly because losses in vision, hearing and memory make it more difficult for her to carry on a conversation.

Our travel has been greatly curtailed with JoEllen's parental responsibilities. We missed our birding weekend at Whitefish Point Bird Observatory helping with the big move. We did go to both Beaver Island last summer (fabulous sunsets) and the Biltmore in Asheville, North Carolina in November with good friends from Kentucky, Judy Catlett and her husband. Judy and JoEllen taught together at the School for the Blind back in 1973-74. We had to cancel plans to visit friends in MA, and FL because JoEllen felt we couldn't leave her parents that long. For those of you who live out west, it will be a while until we can visit. Her parents' health is too fragile to be so far away.

Always remember, we have LOTS of room and we love company. :)

We really enjoy reading your Christmas letters. We are so blessed to have you as long-time friends. Best wishes for 2014,

Jim and JoEllen

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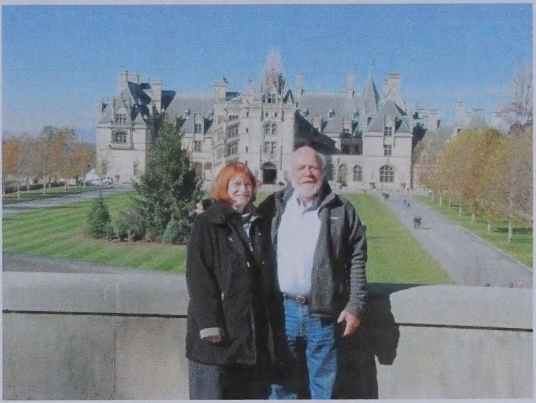

January 2014

Happy New Year from the Keefe's!

This has been a year of big changes for us. We moved to Petoskey, Michigan last May to live in a senior living facility. It has been a tough adjustment made easier recently by moving from a one bedroom unit to a much larger apartment with two bedrooms and two baths. We're on the fourth floor with a great view of Little Traverse Bay and the ski hills in Harbor Springs. We miss our good friends in Bryan but appreciate being closer to Rita's daughter JoEllen and her husband Jim.

We've had lots of company. Three of Ed's children came up for a great reunion last summer. (L-R: Jim, Peggy, Dan and sunset on the bay). Dinner at Independence Village below: L-R Jim, JoEllen, Rita, Ed, Amy, Jack)

Ed's son Jim and his wife Carol and Rita's son Jack and his wife Amy have visited several times. We had a great time with good friends from Bryan who traveled north to see us and check out our new place.

Christmas was a disappointment as Ed had a health set-back and we were unable to go to Indianapolis and Bryan to see family. With Jim and Peggy's expertise, we had a video call to Ed's family through Skype. Jim, Carol, Jack, Amy, Jack's daughter Bethany, her husband Tim and their children are all planning to come up in January. We are excited about two new great grandchildren: Rob and Nicole (Jack's son) and Bryan and Ali (Jim's son) are expecting their second child this summer.

We are taking advantage of all the amenities in Petoskey: restaurants, shopping, medical care and the view of the changing seasons. Jim is our personal chauffeur, JoEllen our medical secretary and both are our personal shoppers. We are looking forward to warmer weather. It has been an unusually cold December and January- lots of snow and temps in the teens and below. JoEllen has both of us wearing down coats, hats and thermal underwear for Ed.

All in all, life is good. We'd love to hear from you. Our email is up and running- so keep in touch. edrikef@charter.net . Even better, come see us.

We wish you all the best in 2014.

Ed and Rita

965 Hager Drive Apt. 429
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone 231-753-2315

Thelma R. (Heuer) MAY

MAY

Thelma R. (Nee: Heuer) beloved wife of the late Robert E. May. Loving mother of Patricia (Gordon) McKeon, Gary and James (Leslie) May. Dear mother-in-law of Linda May. Devoted grandmother of Brenda, Michael, Marc, Kelli, Paulette, Diane, Max and Melody. Cherished great-grandmother of 18. October 15, 2011. Age 93 years. Visitation will be Thurs. Oct. 20th from 11:30 A.M. until the time of funeral services 1:30 P.M. at the Radel Funeral Home, 650 Neeb Road, 451-8800. If so desired memorials may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 2300 Wall Street, Suite H, 45212. www.radelfuneral.com

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Lucy Marckel

From: <DaisyMayMa@aol.com>
To: <fdmarckel@ayersvilletelco.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2011 4:02 PM
Subject: Ancestery

Hello Lucy , I am Michael Artkamps wife Darla , Michael Mothers Maiden Name is Elizabeth (Betty) Rulmann ,
Her Father Name was Le Roy Rulmann and
Her Grandfather was R.A. Rulmann(settled in Minster Ohio and was a Physician) and was from Germany with his Father
H.Rulmann(occupation a Miller) and it appears he married Mary Cole Hackman (her 1st(?) Husbands name is Anthony Hackman(spelled one N on census) on a 1870 US Federal Census and shows Marys (Mary Cole Hackman) youngest son as Henry Hackman who is also on the 1880 with H. Rulman and Mary and R.A (Ralph Rulman) H. Rulmans son from Germany).
I have copied some Census things as I not active now so
I dont have access to it on the Ancestery site sorces right now .I do have some copies of them. Are you able to access them?

I dont have information on the Brokamp name for Mary but found in a Indiana Marriage collection a Mary Cole Married to Anthony Hackman(Spelled w/One N) on May 1 1836 Franklin County Indiana book 7 OS page 128.
On the 1870 census it says her Birthplace Old;Deu(Hackman) and on the 1880 (H.Rulmann) it say Birthplace Ohio and Parents Both Germany. Hope this helps . My e- Mail Is Daisymayma@aol.com.
Darla Artkamp

Norman Rulman Funeral
October 2009

When we are baptized we sacramentaly share in a great mystery. It is the mystery of the exodus, and it is the mystery of Christ's passing over from life to death to new life. With the exodus the Israelites went from slavery in Egypt through the water of the Red Sea to freedom as God's people in the Promised Land. Norm at his baptism did basically the same thing. He went from slavery to sin and death through the waters of baptism to the freedom bestowed upon the children of God. He became a part of a new creation, the church. In his baptism he shared in the mystery of Christ's redeeming of the world for in the water of baptism he died to the old self and was born again in Christ. This being "in Christ" is the source of our hope, and it was the source of St. Paul's hope.

In the second reading this morning we have a section of St. Paul's letter to the Romans. Remember, he had been accused by the Jews of all sorts of things and so as a Roman citizen he wanted his case to be appealed to the emperor in Rome. That was his right. As he is being taken to Rome he writes this letter to the church in Rome. Those people had heard of Paul, but they did not know him. I suspect that he knew his case was not going to be judged favorably; I suspect that he knew that martyrdom was on the horizon. Yet, in spite of this he is able to write a letter to the people of that church that is filled with hope in divine grace and mercy. That is why he can write:" Are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death…so that we too might have newness of life. For if we have grown into union with him through a death like his, we shall also be united with him in the resurrection." Paul knew that, come what may, he would not be alone. The Lord was with him with his promise of resurrection and new life.

Death and resurrection joy and sorrow, Good Friday and Easter, life is a mix of it all and Norm know that. In his 97 almost 98 years he had experienced it all. He got married to the "love of his life" at the beginning of the great depression. Things may not have cost much but no one had any money. He worked hard to care for his family and because he did have to work so hard he appreciated and took great pride in what he had, and he took care of those possessions. Eventually he needed special care and had to go into the nursing home, but he didn't complain. He tried to stay as active as possible. Then he had the stroke that made speech difficult. For a man who liked to talk this was a great cross to bear, but finally a few days ago he knew it was time to finally go and go he did - very peacefully.

On the flip side Norm had great joys in his life. He loved Florence, his wife of 67 years and always said it was "love at first sight." His sons and grandchildren and great-grandchildren were a great joy to him as well. He liked to watch and listen to the Cincinnati Reds ball games. He was involved in the fire department for 46 years and retired as its chief in 1976. He spent some time after that working by filling and servicing fire extinguishers. He was fascinated by railroads and steam trains. So for family vacations it was not unusual to drag the family around to visit train museums, and of course we all know that Norm loved his history. He is so well known in this county because of Norm's News in the Paulding Progress. In that column he would let us know what had happened in the past during that particular week.

But what I remember most about Norm is how kind he was. He always had a smile and a kind word; at least he did for me. He struck me as a man whose faith went very deep. He didn't talk much about it, but he lived it. One could tell that he believed

in the Lord deeply. His faith animated his behavior. He tried to see Christ in all those he met and act toward them accordingly. He knew that the gospel we just heard was true. That this Jesus who died on the cross was truly the Son of God and that this Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified has been raised.” Because of that deep and trusting faith Norm was able to quietly close his eyes a few days ago and sink into the arms of his Lord. And I like to think that when the Lord came for him he said, “Well done good and faithful servant, enter into your rest.”

The Year was 1928

Shirley Temple was born, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to successfully pilot an aircraft across the Atlantic Ocean, Motorola was founded, Herbert Hoover won the U.S. Presidential Election, Mickey Mouse appeared in Steamboat Willie, a loaf of bread was 10 cents, gallon of milk 56 cents, stamps were a penny, a gallon of gas was only 21 cents, and a little girl was born to Ernie & Leona Rulman.

Please Join Our Family
In Surprising
Jane (Rulman) Henschen

On The Occasion Of Her 80th Birthday

Saturday, August 23rd
12PM
St. James Lutheran Church
511 W Townline ~ Payne, Ohio

The Birthday Girl Will Arrive At 12:30. Please Arrive Well Before Her.
A Dinner Will Be Served Shortly After.

RSVP with regrets only to:
Hope at 419-263-3060
or by email to: janes80th@yahoo.com

If unable to attend but wish to send a card to Jane please help us keep the party a surprise by sending your card to her Granddaughter:
Jennifer Porter ~ PO Box 972 ~ Antwerp, Ohio 45813 or
If you would like to personally wish Jane a Happy 80th give her a call on August 26th at 419-263-2538

December 2007

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year,

My life in 2007 started out promising then lead to major changes and settled down for the rest of the year. A quick re-cap. I decided to change employers at the end of 2006 (it helped that engineering recruiters were contacting me about jobs). The opportunity I took was to return to railroad construction and work on projects to expand capacity in Wyoming for the movement of coal trains. I began the work in mid-January, but by the end of February I knew I made a mistake in accepting the job. The work responsibilities were not engaging (boring and tedious), the company did not have good procedures (and I did not perceive quick improvement) and I did not take kindly to spending a month in Wyoming before returning to my residence for a week break. I contacted someone from the San Francisco area who I had worked part-time for in 2005 about work. He had a number of possibilities. The one that prevailed was a position in Petaluma working on the staff of the City's Public Works Department in the Capital Improvements section. I quit the Wyoming project in early April, started work in Petaluma and moved from Tempe to Petaluma at the end of April. While I am about 45 miles from my property in Daly City I did not want to remove my good tenants and have the daily commute (even though it would be against the peak flow).

A sad note to this, due to King's state of health (deteriorating kidneys and old age) I made the tough decision to have him euthanized before I left for Wyoming. He was eating and using the litter box, but I did not want him to be alone with only a daily visit from a pet sitter. He was with me for over 18 years (making him 19) and had an above average life span. I miss his companionship. I probably will not adopt another cat until such time I move back to Daly City.

I enjoy living in Petaluma. The City (pop. 56,000) has maintained and promoted its historic downtown area. It is vibrant with a good choices of restaurants, shops, entertainment and a new multi-plex cinema. I live within walking distance of downtown in a rented small house. There is pleasant country outside of town to bicycle and good places to walk or hike. I remain healthy and require no medications. I do not miss Phoenix.

I did no international travel this year, just domestic. I travelled to Denver for the July 4th break to ride and observe the major new light-rail extension and the noteworthy Art Museum. For the Labor Day break I went to St. Louis to check out the year-old light-rail extension and enjoy some highlights of St. Louis.

I visit San Francisco at least once a month to enjoy what that beautiful city has to offer.

This fall I began volunteer work on a few Saturdays at a streetcar museum outside of Fairfield CA (about 50 miles east of Petaluma). Tasks include selling tickets for their major autumn fund raising event entitled "Pumpkin Patch" and helping with car restoration.

Prospects look favorable for me to stay in Petaluma for another year,
which is fine by me and you won't have to update my address for a while.

John

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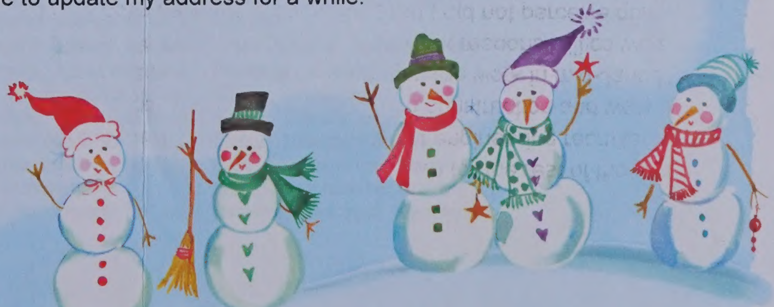

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LARRY RULMAN

November 28, 1954 - November 1, 2010

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BIOGRAPHY

Lawrence "Larry" Rulman, 55, of Bettsville, OH, died Monday morning at his residence. He was born November 28, 1954 in Defiance, OH, the son of Richard and Rita (Hazelswart) Rulman. Larry was a 1973 graduate of St. Joseph Central Catholic High School, a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and an inspector for Whirlpool. He enjoyed outdoor activities especially fishing, canoeing , cooking on the grill, and concerts. Larry also enjoyed watching the races in Attica and Fremont and Notre Dame Football. He will be remembered as a good husband and a family man.

Surviving is his wife Laure (Hoffman) Rulman of Bettsville, OH; stepdaughter, Sonia of Upper Sandusky, OH; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; brother, Rick Rulman of Oak Harbor, OH; 1 niece; 1 nephew; 1 great nephew. He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Rulman, mother, Rita Rulman-Busold, and step-father, Robert Busold.

Visitation will take place Thursday from 2-4 and 6-8 P.M. at Keller-Ochs-Koch-Mason Funeral & Cremation Service, 416 S. Arch Street, Fremont, OH.
Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10:30 A.M. on Friday from St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fremont, with Fr. David Bruning officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Humane Society of Seneca County, University of Notre Dame Athletic Department or St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Online condolences may be expressed at www.kokm.net

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FACTS

Born: November 28, 1954
Death: November 1, 2010
Place of Death: residence
Occupation: inspector
Hobbies: Notre Dame Football, fishing, grilling

GUESTBOOK

Share your thoughts and memories in the guestbook.

Sign the guestbook

Ohio Deaths, 1908-1953 for Anthony Rolman

Name:	Anthony Rolman
Titles & Terms:	
Death Date:	31 Jul 1933
Death Place:	Lockland, Hamilton, Ohio
Birth Date:	21 Feb 1875
Estimated Birth Year:	
Birthplace:	Oldenburg, Indiana
Death Age:	58 years 5 months 7 days
Gender:	Male
Marital Status:	Married
Race or Color:	Caucasian
Street Address:	640 Harmes Ave.
Occupation:	Paper Mill Foreman
Residence:	
Burial Date:	05 Aug 1933
Burial Place:	Reading
Cemetery Name:	St. Peter & Paul Cemt
Spouse's Name:	Rose Mohr
Father's Name:	Anthony Rolman
Father's Title & Terms:	
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Name:	Mary Huening
Mother's Titles & Terms:	
Mother's Birthplace:	Reading, Ohio
Film Number:	1992879
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"Keep Smiling"

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"The Lord He Will Be My Shepherd"

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…was an inspiration to all of the Slaughter
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him because he was so special to all of us.
I know it is hard for all of you but he will always
be in your memories and he loved all of you.
(2009)

We love you C…
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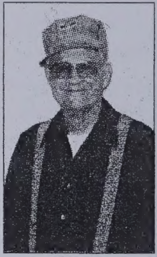

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All our Love, Cousin Germaine Steinbrunner
children, grandchildren + great grandchildren.

May God bring many blessings to all of you
and keep you all in His Loving care.
May your guardian angel guide and protect
you Tom, Jim + Jane and the rest of the Rulman
relation each and every day and night.
Tell Lucy and husband Fred, we love all of you
and never will forget you. Our thoughts and prayers
are with you all. Remember God loves all of
you. Have A Blessed and Happy Thanksgiving
and "A Blessed and Merry Christmas" and May the
Rulman cousins get together now. We sure do
miss your Dad. You knew my brother Bill and
wife Carolyn's oldest son John Stangles died of
cancer last week. Carolyn is still living. She had
surgery last week and is doing okay. She lives with
her other son Neal and wife Theresa and family.
She lives at 6728 Brookside Drive, Celina, Ohio
45822.

Walk on, Walk
on, With hope
in your heart
and you'll never
walk alone.
I am sending
$5.00 for a Mass
said for him.

"I am the resurrection and the life"

Missing You

We love you Norman.
You will always be in our hearts.

Dear Tom and friend Jane,

"Keep Smiling"

My children, grandchildren 17 of them, 16
great grandchildren, two of them twins and I
want to extend our deepest sympathy to you
and Jane and I know you have a brother Jim.
I didn't know if he was living or not but if
he is living tell him and the rest of the Rulman
relation we extend our deepest sympathy to all
of them too. I know it is hard to give up someone
you all knew and loved all your life when
you were growing up but Tom, Jim + Jane
he lived a wonderful life up until his death.
None of us know when our time is up either
and you have to live each day and enjoy it
with the rest of your relation. Your Dad was
97 yrs old. That sure is wonderful and he wants
all of you to go on living and enjoying your lives in
the rest of your days and especially when Holidays
come like Thanksgiving and Christmas. Your Dad
will be looking down from Heaven and hoping you
all will enjoy getting together and be happy. Your
Dad wants you to not cry tears of sorrow, but of joy.
Your Dad was an inspiration to all of the Stangler
family and he always came to our reunions which
meant so much to all of us and I'll never forget
him because he was so special to all of us.
I know it is hard for all of you but he will always
be in your memories and he loved all of you.
(2009)

"Amazing Grace
How Great Thou Art"

May you find peace
and strength in the days to come.

"The Lord
He Will
Be My Shepherd"

Love
Hope
Joy
Happiness
Faith
Peace

Lucy Marckel

From: "John Sacher" <sacherja@sonic.net>
To: <fdmarckel@ayersvilletelco.com>
Sent: Friday, April 02, 2010 11:48 AM
Subject: Greetings April 2

Hi Lucy,

I should have sent this message sooner but I procrastinated.

I saw the orthopedic surgeon on Friday, March 19 as scheduled. The meeting was informative and productive. I will have an operation on my right hip June 3, the earliest appointment available. The surgery will be performed at the Stanford University Medical Hospital in Palo Alto. Bone mass has to be removed from the joint area. The biggest concern is that bleeding from the surrounding tissue is kept under control. I may be given a radiation treatment after the surgery to help prevent a recurrence of the HO. I was told to plan to be in the hospital for 3 days. They only do surgery on one leg at a time so the left leg surgery will have to wait until early September 2010. I am confident that this is the right thing to do as, among other things, it will restore range of motion to my legs.

I expect to remain here in Petaluma for many more months. I am intellectually and emotionally ready to go back to an apartment now, but I know it is best that my leg range of motion should be addressed before such a move.

Watching the weather news for our country indicates you have much warmer weather then we are having this week. For instance today's forecast is rain with a high temperature of 54 degrees. Next week we should be back to the upper 60's.

Thanks.

John

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Sent: Tuesday, August 17, 2010 12:11 PM
Subject: Greetings August 17

Hi Lucy,

Thanks for the happy birthday greeting. Also thanks for your Alaska photos.

I am in good health. There are no complications from the right leg surgery. I continue to receive CPM therapy. I can get out of bed and into the wheelchair but I have little incentive these days.

I did have to go to the local hospital a couple of weeks ago. I developed chills and nausea one afternoon so I was taken to the ER. I suspected the incident was related to the most recent UTI that had not been treated. I was correct. I was given a high powered antibiotic via a PICC line and after three days felt better and was released from the hospital. The antibiotics continued for a week and no further flare-ups occurred. This strain of bacteria was also found in the blood, not a trivial matter.

I do not know when I will have surgery on my left leg. I will see the surgeon this coming Monday, so I hope a date can be set. I am ready.

That is all the news for now.

Thanks.

John

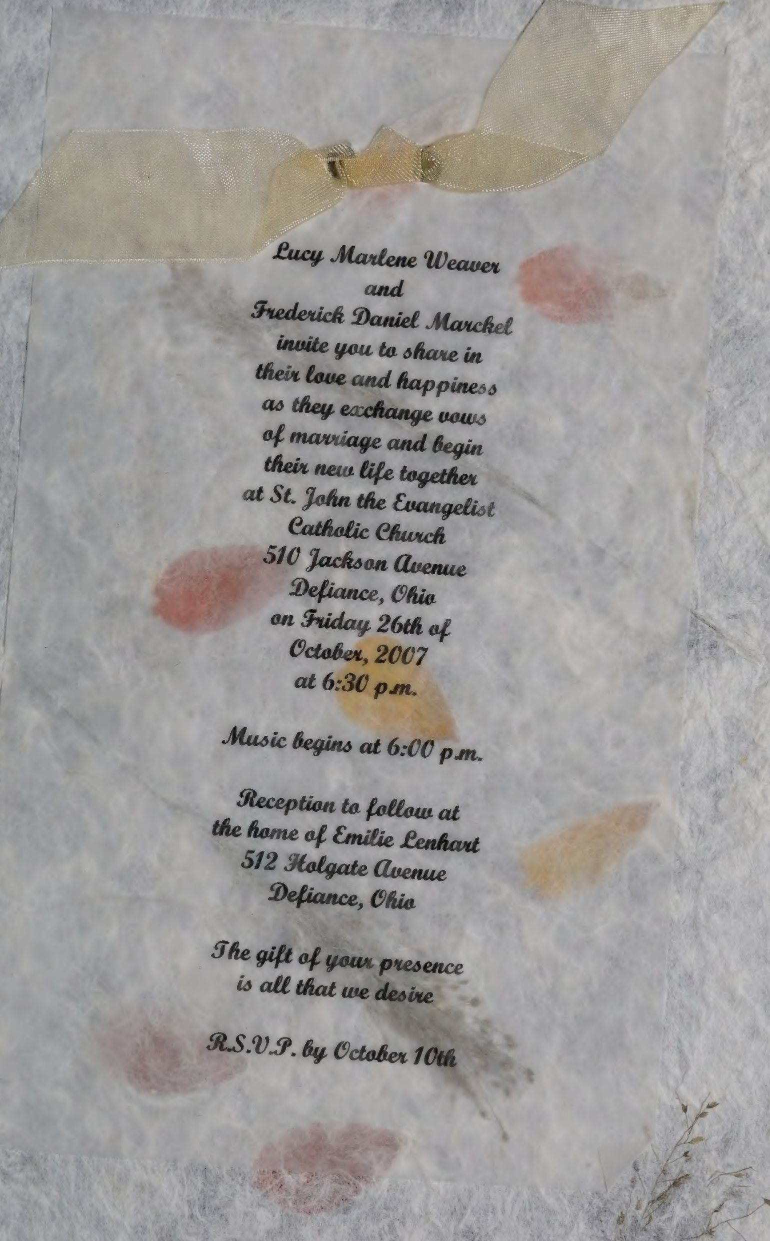
The Wedding Ceremony of
Lucy Marlene Weaver
and
Frederick Daniel Marckel

Friday October 26, 2007
6:30 p.m.

St. John The Evangelist
Catholic Church
Defiance, Ohio

Directions to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church located at 516 Jackson Avenue, Defiance, Ohio: Coming from the east: From Clinton St. downtown, take Fifth St. two blocks to Jackson Ave. turn rt. Parking available in front & in back of church & some spaces in the Manville parking lot to the north of the church.

Directions to the reception at the home of Emilie Lenhart,, 512 Holgate Avenue, Defiance,Ohio:
Take Jackson Ave. north to Third St., turn left & it becomes Holgate Ave.. follow around the curve and you will see a large white house with columns on rt. There is no parking on Holgate Ave. but there are side sts. across from Emilie's home.



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The gift of your presence
is all that we desire

R.S.V.P. by October 10th

■ RULMAN

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Norm will tell you, "It was love at first sight!" when he met Florence Esther Dysert. It seems Norm went to the Hardesty Cutter grocery store, which was located on the east side of the square. He saw the prettiest little blonde he had ever laid eyes on. He married Florence on June 15, 1931 in the Catholic Rectory by Father Albert Bishop. The Rulmans became the parents of three sons.

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Remembering Norm Rulman

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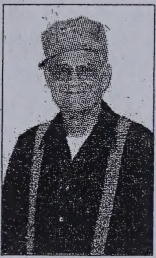
Norm was known for his nostalgic "Norm's News ... Remember When" columns that ran in the Progress for many years.



He was a volunteer fireman for 46 years; 12 of which he was assistant fire chief, and 13 as fire chief. Norm said, "Fire fighting gets in your blood." He said he always loved to put out fires and loved the challenge of fire prevention.

He recalled that in the year 1930, one of the Hertles Poultry outbuildings caught on fire. He happened to be on his lunch hour and went over to observe. A fire chief by the name of Mike Guerin told him to grab hold of a hose. Norm said, "I'm not a member of the fire department." Mike replied, "Now you are." He says that he got paid 50 cents for helping with that fire. From then on, Norm was hooked, and became a fireman for the next 46 years.

One of Rulman's other loves was trains. His father, Anthony H. Rulman, was an agent for the Cincinnati Northern. At that time, around 1914, CN Railroad employed about 1,000 people.

Norm Rulman was born in Rockford, Ohio, on Nov. 28, 1911. It happened to be Thanksgiving Day when he was born. In 1914, the Rulman family came to Paulding. Norm remembered going to first grade at Union School, and while a two-room modular Catholic school was being built, he went to school where Don and Perry's is currently located.

Norm graduated from Paulding High School in 1929. In the year 1930, Mrs.

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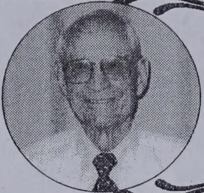
Norm's News

"Remember When?"

By Norm Rulman



Editors note: On Oct. 27, Paulding County lost one of our most respected senior citizens, Norm Rulman. Norm, who was a great historian, wrote a column for the Paulding Progress called Norm's News. Following is one of his articles from our archives:

How I became a volunteer fireman.

It was a sunny day in September 1929. I was spending my time after my graduation in June at my dad's Cincinnati Northern Railroad Depot. I was watching freight being unloaded from the freight car at the freight house, when I heard the fire siren and I knew it was a fire in town, because when it blew one time, the fire would be in Paulding.

It was at the Hertles Poultry barn at the south end of the building. It was full of old scrap, newspapers, bags of bones, bottles and rags in storage waiting to be shipped. The local train crew was at the station. They had just spotted a tank car of gasoline for Gillen Oil on the track beside those buildings. Dad notified the conductor to move that tank car. The engineer quickly had the train, with several empty cars, on that track to hook up and take the tanker out of range.

I then went over where the 1925 model chemical truck was. Mike Guerin was having his volunteers begin rolling out the hoses. He saw me standing there and said, "Boy, get over there and help." I said that I wasn't on the fire department. Guerin said in a loud voice, "You are now!" I jumped in and began to help.

After the fire was out, he said for me to come to the next council meeting and be sworn in as a volunteer. I went the next Monday. The mayor and council members welcomed me there. Mayor Rube Guerin said to all the council members, "Put that boy on the force, now."

I went to all those fires, but between others giving me chores, I learned plenty from the older men and was really glad. We did not have much equipment, clothing, boots or helmets, but they had something I would wear to the fires. We had two reels of hoses on two wheels that had to be brought by pulling with cars or horses. Our chemical fire truck had two tanks for the water and soda acid to be used. I had to learn how to operate it.

It was not until 1931 that Paulding, Latty and Broughton purchased a Studebaker chassis with eight-cylinder motor and 5,000 gallon pumper. Now we could shoot a water stream over the courthouse. That's what sold us. I was one of the drivers. Gordon Paulus, Paul Cramer, Roy Point and James "Pete" Leslie were next to our fire chief. We kept this truck until the 1940s and the Paulding Lumber Co. fire on Oct. 12, 1940. We had help from Defiance and Woodburn.

The council proceeded to buy two new trucks. The American Fire Trucking built our two, Trucks No. 1 and No. 2. These two trucks were sure fighting a lot of fires in town and country, until the 1960s. They purchased a Ford chassis and No. 76 became our 5,000 gallon pump.

I was on the fire departmen until Dec. 6, 1976, when I retired after 46 years.

January 4, 2017

Hi Lucy!

Wow. 2017 already. Can't believe it. I hope you had a great Christmas with your family.

We're good. We had a quiet Christmas at home as we were in Toledo for the Rudolph Christmas the weekend before Christmas. We were able to meet my brother and wife at Rob's apartment in Perrysburg. That saved us a trip to Bryan. It was the first time I have not been able to put wreaths on the graves in Bryan since I started it in 1985 after my grandmother died. I feel guilty about it especially as it was Mom's first Christmas at the cemetery. Boy, does that sound weird but you know what I mean. I just didn't feel I could ask Jack to do it.

Life is sort of on hold for a while. Jim finally sees a back surgeon this Friday in Traverse City. He has nerve damage on one side from narrowing of the spine and two bad disks in his lower back. He had hoped to go to Florida to visit friends but right now we just don't know. One of Mom's friends said that his laminectomy surgery was fairly straight forward and he had a fast recovery. I sure hope Jim's is ,too. We'll know more Friday.

We are also starting to look at houses in Charlevoix. If his nerve does not regenerate plus the fact that there is no way I can keep up this place without Jim, we might need to move to town sooner than we planned. We looked at a condo but it was not barrier free (no elevator) and the condo fees were expensive. We'd like to be in town near the library, grocery store and pharmacy for the day when we give up driving. Unfortunately there are not a lot of homes in good shape, with updated wiring, plumbing, and heat system with a bedroom and bath on the lower floor plus an attached garage.

I'm not sure when we'll be back to Ohio. We'll probably come to Bryan only for the Rudolph family camp out and Christmas. Jack's son Rob will be in his new house near Perrysburg this spring. Since we will be going to Toledo three times a year, it'll be easy to see Rob. We pick up our new camping trailer near Shipshewana around April 1st. We do want to go to Whitefish Point for the bird weekend the last weekend in April. We haven't been there since Mom and Ned moved to Petoskey.

I've enclosed a photo of you I found with Mom's pictures. I'm still looking for the Rulman genealogy I got at the reunion in Cincinnati many years ago. I have stuff in so many different places. I'll keep looking and send you a copy when I find it.

Take care of yourself,

Jo Ellen

January 3, 2016

Peace on Earth

Dear Friends,

We hope you had a wonderful Christmas and that 2016 was a good year for you and your family.

2016 was a tough year. It was a year of celebration and loss. Jim's mom celebrated her 100th birthday in April. Then in May she fell and broke her femur in the hip socket. She made it through the surgery but stopped eating, entered hospice and died on May 31. The day Ruth died, JoEllen's mom had a bad stroke. She could not swallow and five days later was put in hospice and died June 11. We spent a lot of April, May and June driving between Petoskey, Bryan and Toledo.

Last summer, we hosted or helped organize several fundraisers for Democratic candidates. Jim lost his re-election to the township board in our very Republican township. We knew he would lose but he simply could not run as a Republican. He will serve on at least one appointed township and county committees and will continue the United Way board through June. JoEllen continues on our County Democratic Party board.

Our fun continues to be watching our wild turkeys come in for birdseed. We call them "the ladies". Although since the flock has increased to eight and two are young toms, we guess we'll have to say "ladies and gents". They are getting so used to us that when Jim goes out for the mail, they come to him! Jim built an insulated 30" high heated birdbath for JoEllen's birds. JoEllen figured out how to make steps for the turkeys to access the birdbath. They just go up the steps, look in the window at me and get their drink. They sound almost like barking dogs and are a hoot to watch.

Since Jim considers himself a geezer, he upgraded to a zero turn riding lawn mower and a Massey Ferguson 4 wheel drive tractor with a front end loader and snow blower. It's already earned its cost. Jim bought JoEllen a heavy tool chest on wheels for her birthday. The guys loaded it at Home Depot but when we got it home- yup- it was too heavy for us. So he pulled the tractor bucket up to the tail gate, we slid the big box into the bucket and slowly lowered it to the ground. Brains over brawn. He also used it to pull a dead pine tree out of our pond. It even took out a lot of the cattails. Slick. ☺

On the celebration side, we have a new baby boy in our extended family. Our great-nephew just became engaged to a very nice young woman. We are so happy for everyone. The love and joy in the photos of baby Rowan with his family and the engaged couple are wonderful to see.

We just hosted our fourth Geezer New Year's Eve Eve party. It's held the night before New Year's Eve and starts at 5:30 pm and ends about 10:00. Jim's brother Ron and his wife Cheryl came up because they enjoyed the party so much last year.

We really enjoy reading your Christmas letters. We are so blessed to have you as long-time friends. Remember, we have LOTS of room and always love company. :)

Best wishes for 2017,

Jim and JoEllen

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Jack E. Brace

Photo by Josh Ewers

Jack Brace is set to retire as president/CEO of The Bryan Area Foundation.

Jack Brace to retire from Bryan Area Foundation

By JOSH EWERS
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After 23 years as a locally iconic servant leader with the Bryan Area Foundation, president/CEO Jack Brace has reasoned to retire after seven years at its helm.

A lifelong resident of Bryan, Brace, 66, was just the third to take on the leadership role at BAF, following Mitchell Owens and original president/CEO Mike Wolfe.

When asked about what he enjoyed most about his job, Brace was quick to answer:

"The smiles on students when you give them scholarships and on the folks from the non-profits where you're able to help them fund their projects and helping them fulfill their mission," he said.

With the search to find his replacement soon to get underway, Brace elaborated on his duties and what it takes to fill the role.

"You need to be a people person. It helps to have a little bit of a finance background and you need a caring heart for what's going on in the community," he said.

Upon his graduation from Bowling Green State University with a degree in liberal studies,

Brace

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which featured elements of psychology and sociology. Brace spent two years in Toledo until First Federal Bank hired him as a branch manager when it opened its Montpelier branch in 1977. Brace was eventually transferred to manage First Federal's Bryan office, where he served as a commercial lender.

"Bryan is a great place to raise your family," Brace said of his decision to move back from Toledo. "My wife Amy is also from Bryan. These are our roots."

In all, he spent 30 years with First Federal, but Brace also worked for five years at Farmers & Merchants State Bank as a commercial lender.

It all served as a valuable foundation for Brace's later career work at BAF.

"I'm a real numbers person. I was always interested in finance, even without a finance degree," said Brace. "But banking is a people business too."

His relationship with BAF began In 1997, when Tom Voigt approached Brace with a proposition to serve the community directly and to put to even greater use the people-centric side of his abilities.

"It was an honor to be asked to serve. The foundation has always been well-respected. They do a lot in the community. And it was an honor to be asked to be part of that," said Brace.

He took to the role with vigor, working on and chairing committees including those dedicated to investments, scholarships and grant making, as well as BAF's audit committee.

"I was really active and learned a lot about the foundation," said Brace. "When this position came open, I had a lot of experience locally with how the foundation operated. It was a nice segue from banking to the foundation itself."

When Brace took the helm at BAF in 2013, the foundation was very much still recovering from external factors.

"When I took over we were just coming out of the Great Recession. That was difficult. Because of the way the markets were, the foundation had suspended grant making for a couple years during that period," he said. "Just coming back out of that and getting grant making going again was a big deal for us."

In the seven years since, not only did BAF initiate its grant making once more, but the foundation grew by $10 million, while still giving away $5 million in the process.

During its latest members meeting, Brace stated that the foundation currently has 340 named endowment funds with total assets of $27.5 million and that during fiscal year 2019, the foundation made grants of $719,000 to 79 local non-profits and $205,000 in scholarships to 90 students. He further informed members that the foundation received $560,000 in contributions during the year.

During Brace's tenure, numerous projects were supported, including a $500,000 donation made to the Williams County Family YMCA for a building addition, the largest ever single donation by the BAF to a single project.

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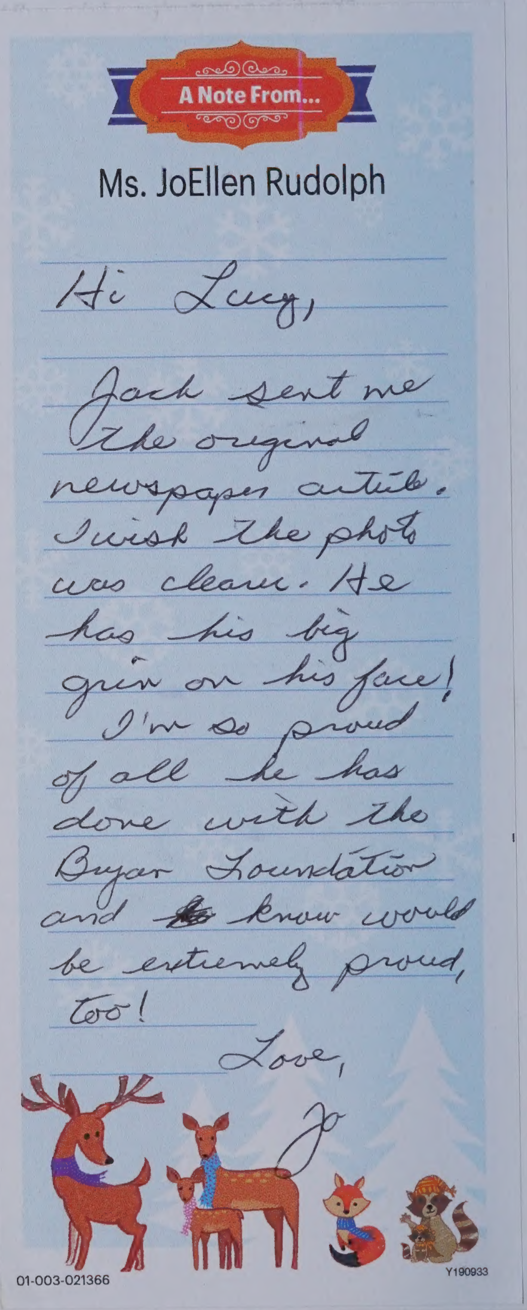

A Note From...

Ms. JoEllen Rudolph

Hi Lucy,

Jack sent me the original newspaper article. I wish the photo was clearer. He has his big grin on his face! I'm so proud of all he has done with the Bryan Foundation and ~~he~~ know would be extremely proud, too!

Love,

Jo

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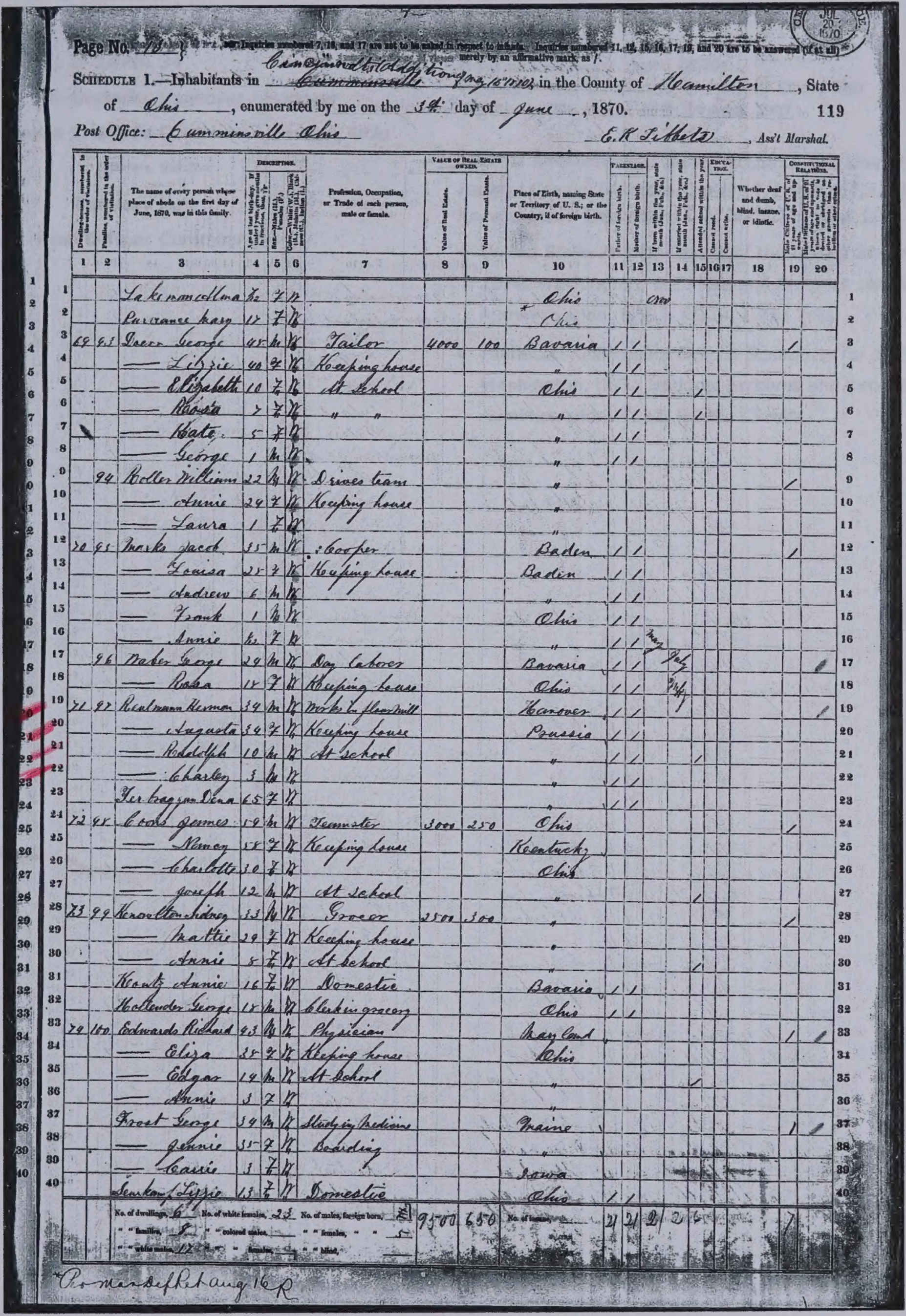
1870 United States Federal Census record for Herman Reulmann



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Page No. 18 } Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in ~~Cumminsville~~ Cincinnati's Additions Wg 16 17 18, in the County of Hamilton, State of Ohio, enumerated by me on the 3d day of June, 1870. 119

Post Office: Cumminsville Ohio

E. K. Tibbets, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
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14			—— Andrew	6	M	W				"	/	/									14
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25			—— Nancy	58	F	W	Keeping house			Kentucky											25
26			—— Charlotte	30	F	W				Ohio											26
27			—— Joseph	12	M	W	At school			"					/						27
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Record Index

Name: Herman Reulmann

Estimated birth year: abt 1836

Age in 1870: 34

Birthplace: Hannover / Hanover

Home in 1870: Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio

Race: White

Gender: Male

Post Office: Cumminsville

Source Information

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- Minnesota. *Minnesota Census Schedules for 1870.* Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. T132, RG29, 13 rolls.

Children (0)

Charles Reulmann
B: 1867 in Prussia Germany

Parents

HERMAN BERNARD RULMANN
1835–1906

Augusta Mueller
1835–1875

Charles Ruelman

in the 1880 United States Federal Census

Detail Source

Name: Charles Ruelman
Age: 13
Birth Date: Abt 1867
Birthplace: Prussia
Home in 1880: Oldenberg, Franklin, Indiana, USA
Street: Vine Street
House Number: 1
Dwelling Number: 77
Race: White
Gender: Male
Marital Status: Single
Father's Birthplace: Prussia
Mother's Birthplace: Prussia
Occupation: At School
Attended School: Yes
Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members	Age
Charles Ruelman	13

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Ohio Deaths 1908-1953

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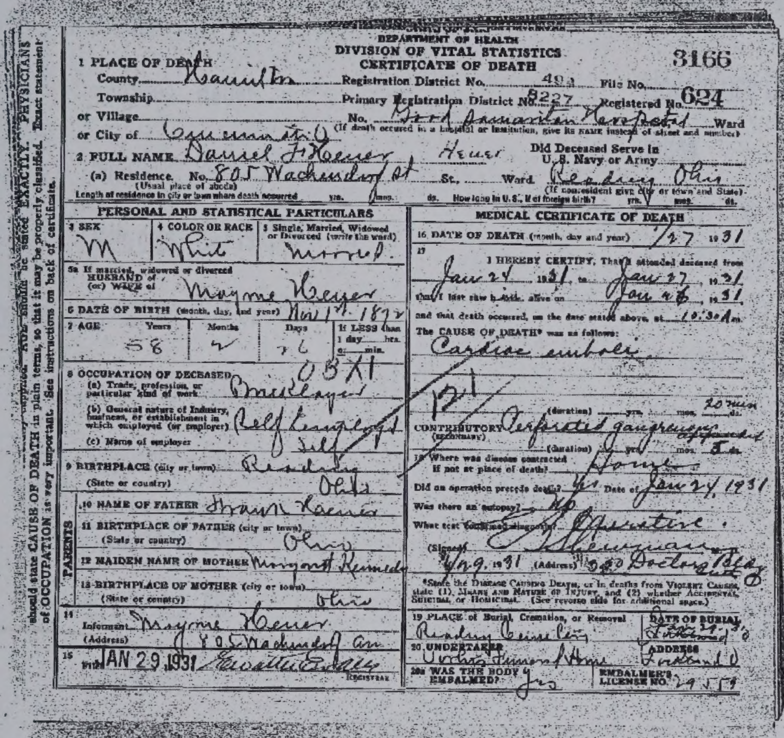

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

3166

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County Hamilton Registration District No. 493 File No.

Township Primary Registration District No. 8227 Registered No. 624

or Village No. Good Samaritan Hospital Ward

or City of Cincinnati (If death occured in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2 FULL NAME Daniel J. Heuer, Heuer

Did Deceased Serve in U. S. Navy or Army

(a) Residence. No. 805 Wachendorf st St., Ward Reading Ohio

(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX M

4 COLOR OR RACE White

5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word) married.

5a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Mayme Heuer

6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Nov 1st 1872

7 AGE Years 58 Months 2 Days 26 If LESS than 1 day hrs. or min.

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED 03X1

(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Bricklayer

(b) General nature of Industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) Self employed

(c) Name of employer Self

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading

(State or country) Ohio

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER Frank Heuer

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town)

(State or country) Ohio

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Margaret Kennedy

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town)

(State or country) Ohio

14 Informant Mayme Heuer

(Address) 805 Wachendorf Av

15 Filed JAN 29 1931 Ewalter Eddy Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH (month, day and year) 1/27 1931

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jan 24 1931, to Jan 27, 1931

that I last saw h alive on Jan 26, 1931

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10:30 A m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Cardiac emboli

121

(duration) yrs. mos. 20 min ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY) Perforated gangrenous appendicitis

(duration) yrs. mos. 5 ds.

18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? Home

Did an operation precede death? Yes Date of Jan 24, 1931

Was there an autopsy? No

What test confirmed diagnosis? Operative.

(Signed) [illegible]

1/29, 1931 (Address) 330 Doctors Bldg Cinti O

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1), MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE of Burial, Cremation, or Removal Reading Cemetery

DATE OF BURIAL Jan 29, 31

20 UNDERTAKER Urchs Funeral Home

ADDRESS Lockland O

20a WAS THE BODY EMBALMED? Yes

EMBALMER'S LICENSE NO. 2959

FAMILYSEARCH LABS
RECORD SEARCH

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Welcome, Lucy Weaver

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U.S. Social Security Death Index

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Given names: **Oscar**

surnames: **Heuer**

Birth date: 24 Apr 1895

Death date: Jun 1981

Social security number: 271-32-7583

Issued: Ohio

Residence: Ohio

Last residence: Hamilton, Ohio

Age at death: 86

Last benefit:

Verify or proof code:

Description

Name index to deaths recorded by the Social Security Administration beginning in 1962.

How to use U.S. Social Security Death Index

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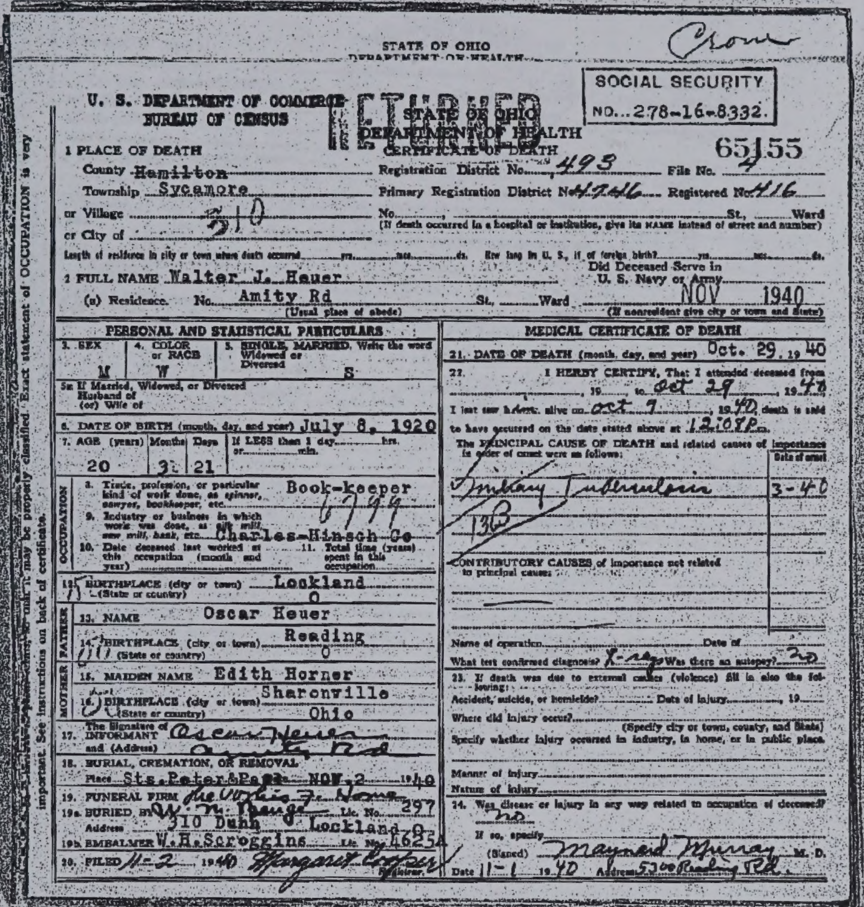

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STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

SOCIAL SECURITY
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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
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STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

65155

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Hamilton
Registration District No. 493 File No. 4
Township Sycamore
Primary Registration District No. 4746 Registered No. 416
or Village 510
or City of
No. ...., ...St., ...Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ....yrs. ....mos. ....ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? ....yrs. ....mos. ....ds.
2 FULL NAME Walter J. Heuer
Did Deceased Serve in U. S. Navy or Army
(a) Residence. No. Amity Rd St., ...Ward
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)
NOV 1940

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX M
4. COLOR or RACE W
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, Write the word Widowed or Divorced S
5a. If Married, Widowed, or Divorced Husband of (or) Wife of
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) July 8, 1920
7. AGE (years) 20 Months 3 Days 21 If LESS than 1 day ....hrs. or ....min.

OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Book-keeper 6799
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc. Charles-Hinsch Co
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Lockland
(State or country) O

FATHER
13. NAME Oscar Heuer
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading
(State or country) O

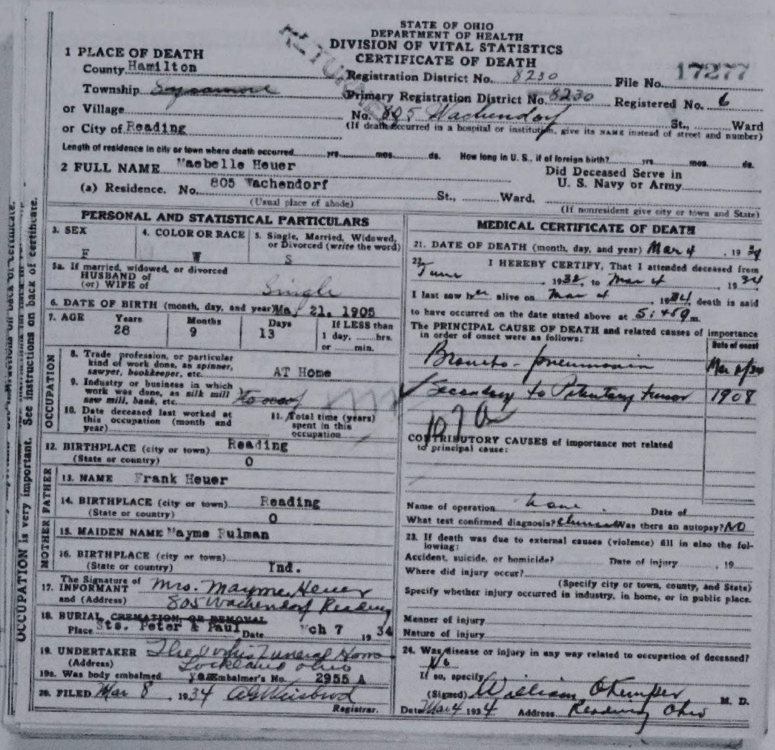
MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME Edith Horner
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Sharonville
(State or country) Ohio

17. The Signature of INFORMANT Oscar Heuer
and (Address) Amity Rd
18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL
Place Sts.Peter&Paul NOV.2 1940
19. FUNERAL FIRM The Vorhis Fr. Home
19a. BURIED BY W. M. Runge Lic. No. 297
Address 310 Dunn Lockland O.
19b. EMBALMER W.H.Scroggins Lic. No. 4625
20. FILED 11-2, 1940 Margaret Cooper Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Oct. 29, 1940
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from ...., 19...., to Oct 29, 1940
I last saw him alive on Oct 9, 1940, death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at 12:08 P.m.
The PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows: Date of onset
Pulmonary Tuberculosis 3-40
13B
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES of importance not related to principal cause:
Name of operation.......... Date of ....
What test confirmed diagnosis? X-ray Was there an autopsy? no
23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? .... Date of injury ...., 19....
Where did injury occur? .... (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
Manner of injury
Nature of injury
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? no
If so, specify
(Signed) Maynard Murray M. D.
Date 11-1 1940 Address 5300 Reading Rd.

Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.



STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

RETURNED

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Hamilton
Township Sycamore
or Village
or City of Reading

Registration District No. 8230 File No. 17277
Primary Registration District No. 8230 Registered No. 6
No. 805 Wachendorf St., Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

2 FULL NAME Maebelle Heuer

(a) Residence. No. 805 Wachendorf St., Ward.
(Usual place of abode)
(If nonresident give city or town and State)

Did Deceased Serve in U. S. Navy or Army

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX F
4. COLOR OR RACE W
5. Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (*write* the word) S
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Single
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Ma 21, 1905
7. AGE Years 28 Months 9 Days 13 If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

OCCUPATION
8. Trade profession, or particular kind of work done, as *spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper*, etc. AT Home
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as *silk mill saw mill, bank*, etc. [illegible]
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading
(State or country) O

FATHER
13. NAME Frank Heuer
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading
(State or country) O

MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME Mayme Fulman
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town)
(State or country) Ind.

17. The Signature of INFORMANT and (Address) Mrs. Mayme Heuer 805 Wachendorf Reading
18. BURIAL, ~~CREMATION, OR REMOVAL~~ Place Sts. Peter & Paul Date Mch 7 1934
19. UNDERTAKER The Vorhis Funeral Home (Address) Lockland Ohio
19a. Was body embalmed Yes Embalmer's No. 2955 A
20. FILED Mar 8, 1934 A.G. Weisbrod Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Mar 4, 1934
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from June 22, 1932, to Mar 4, 1934
I last saw her alive on Mar 4, 1934, death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at 5:45 P m.
The PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows:

	Date of onset
Broncho-pneumonia	Mar 1/34
Secondary to Pituitary tumor	1908

1070

CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES of importance not related to principal cause:

Name of operation None Date of
What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical Was there an autopsy? NO
23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury, 19
Where did injury occur?
(Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
Manner of injury
Nature of injury
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No
If so, specify
(Signed) William Okemper M. D.
Date Mar 4 1934 Address Reading Ohio

OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

STATE OF OHIO
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
43739

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Hamilton Registration District No. 2530 File No.
Township Primary Registration District No. Registered No. 825
or Village Reading No. St., Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
or City of
2 FULL NAME Marian Catherine Heier
(a) Residence. No. 805 Wachendorf St., Ward. (If nonresident give city or town and State)
(Usual place of abode)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U.S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Female
4 COLOR OR RACE White
5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word) Single
5a If married, widowed or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of
6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Sept 15-1918
7 AGE Years Months 10 Days 16 If LESS than 1 day ___ hrs. or ___ min.
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work None
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
(c) Name of employer
30
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Reading
(State or country) Ohio

PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER Walter Heiniger
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) Reading
(State or country) Ohio
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Theresa Meininger
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) Cinti
(State or country) Ohio

14 Informant Frank Heiniger
(Address) Reading Ohio
15 Filed July 28 1919 Carl M. Bemmes REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH (month, day and year) July 26th 1919
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from July 11 — 1919 to July 25th 1919
that I last saw her alive on July 25th 1919
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 7 a. m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Tubercular Meningitis
(duration) ___ yrs. ___ mos. 16 ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY)
(duration) ___ yrs. ___ mos. ___ ds.
18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Did an operation precede death? ______ Date of
Was there an autopsy? no
What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) G.W. Davis, M. D.
July 26th, 1919 (Address) Lockland Ohio
*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Reading Catholic Cemetery
DATE OF BURIAL July 28 1919
20 UNDERTAKER, License No. 120 ADDRESS
J.M. Vorhis Lockland Ohio

of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

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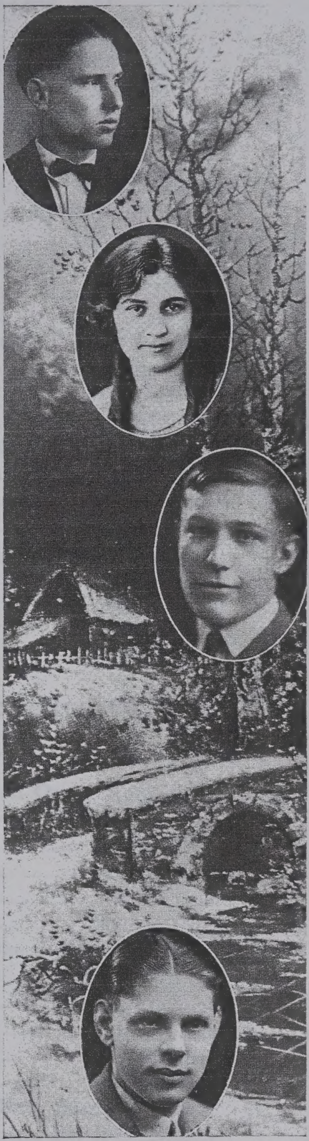

CLARENCE ROSS "Gertie"

"I have no wife to bother my life,
So I paddle my own canoe."

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MARGERY ROSZMAN "Serious"

Echo Staff, '23; Class Play, '23.

"For nature made her what she is,
And ne'r made such another."

❖ ❖ ❖

HAROLD RULMAN
"Morvich" "Noodles"

President, '21, '24; Vice President, '22; Football, '21, '22, '23; Baseball Manager, '22, '23, '24; Track, '23; Editor-in-Chief Echo, '23; Class Play, '23.

"A model we are proud to send into the great wide world."

❖ ❖ ❖

ROLAND SMITH "Bud"

Echo Staff, '23; Class Play, '23; Vice President, '24.

"Bud argues that men were developed from monkeys."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE GIRL IN WAITING"

Sir Charles Grenville	Harold Rulman
George Hemmings	Richard Crowell
Mantague Witherspoon	Roland Smith
Joshua Turner	Robert Day
Alan Barker	Paul Pletcher
Mr. Blanc	Glen Ropp
Two Policemen	James Outland, Virgil Crawford
Footman	Clarence Ross
Newsboy	Fred Hyman
Butler	Sherman Mott
Mrs. Georgiana Witherspoon	Thelma Armstrong
Mrs. Hemmings	Alma Keck
Martha Watts	Alma Burke
Mrs. Janeway	Mabel Goll
Amy	Velma Haushalter
Waitress	Ruth Wunder
Lillian Turner	Mary Bitner

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

To be Held at the Grand Opera House
May 22, 1924

Invocation	Rev. King
Song	Boys Chorus
Reading	Louise Todd
Piano Solo	Thelma Tyler
Duet	Alma Burke, Velma Haushalter
Violin Solo	Richard Crowell
Vocal Solo	Florence Bowman
Reading	Alma Keck
Vocal Solo	Velma Haushalter
Song	Girls' Chorus
Class Address	Rev. Grant W. Speer
Presentations of Diplomas	Dr. J. H. Neeley
Benediction	Rev. Webster

Dear Lucy,
I'm in Florida visiting Lisa
and her family til the end of Feb.
The weather is sometimes cool in
the morning and then warms up in
the 60°. I like that because I like
to walk each morning. I'm almost
up to 2 miles each Walk. I don't
know if I'll be able to keep it up because
she lives in a gated area so I don't have
to cross street or look out for traffic. like
I will at home.
How are you feeling? I hope you are
better and your tests results were
good news.
We will have to get together
when the weather is warmer.
You will have to come to my
house. You can visit with me and
Lori and her family.
Write and let me know how
your feeling. Your Christmas letter
was so enjoyable reading! Love Lucy

We haven't talked
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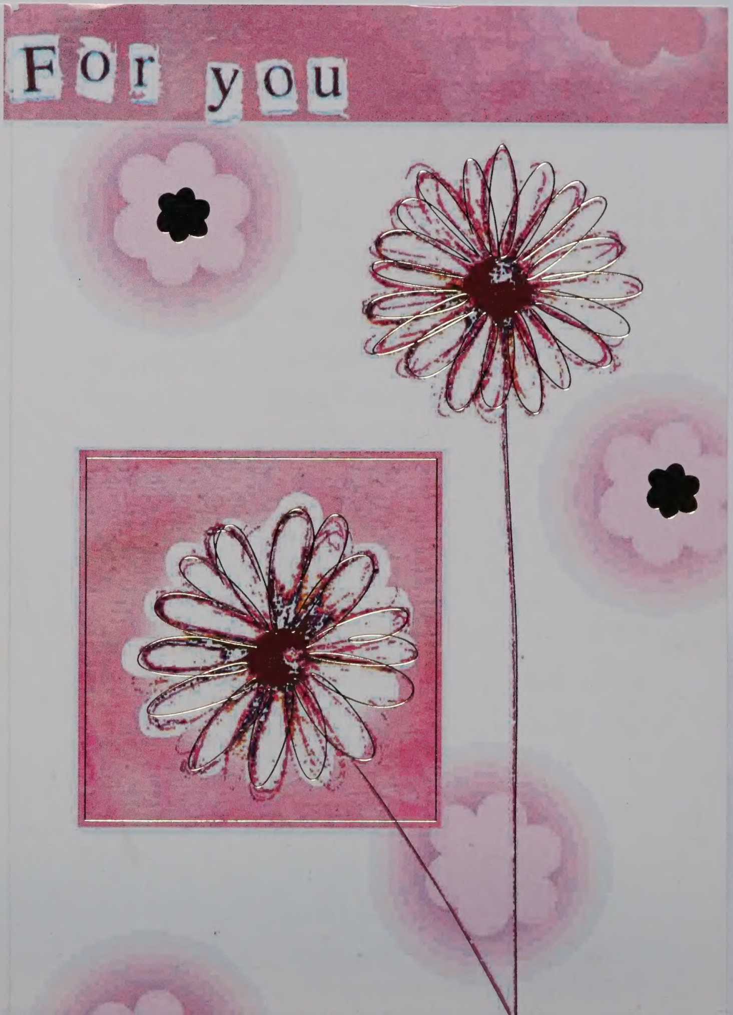

WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST IN THE NEW YEAR!!

Dear Friends and Family

Well, 2004 was the year that was!! Will try to be brief enumerating the happenings for us.

First, Ned was diagnosed with prostate cancer in March and the treatment suggested was radiation seeding. Then in September a pacemaker and a defibrillator were implanted. I tell him he is my walking medical miracle. On the positive side my four year checkup ,mammogram, etc. was OK. We feel very blessed that these medical treatments are available.

Now for the good news. We became great grandparents for the first time when my granddaughter Bethany gave birth to a little girl named Corinne Elizabeth on August 30th. She is, of course, the prettiest, sweetest baby I have ever seen.

Finally, the worst shock of the year was the sudden death of Ned's 49 year old son of a heart attack on November 13. This has been a difficult time. Hopefully, 2005 will be a better year.

Rita & Ned

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Christmas 2003

Dear family and friends,

Happy Holidays to you all. We cannot believe how quickly this year has passed. It seems only yesterday we were excited about the year 2000. Age has a way of creeping up on us. We celebrated our 78th birthday in October and thank God for every year.

We continue to live in Bryan, although we have made trips to Charleston, SC, Charlotte, NC and Traverse City, MI looking at property with possible relocation in mind. At the present, plans are on hold. Ned was diagnosed with prostate cancer December 9 and we are waiting for results of bone and CAT scans and other tests to determine the correct treatment. We were planning to spend January and February in Gulf Shores, AL with Bryan friends and family. This may still be a possibility but we will know more after we meet with the radiation oncologist on the 29th.

On a more positive note, I met with my breast cancer surgeon last week and was told that everything appears to be OK.

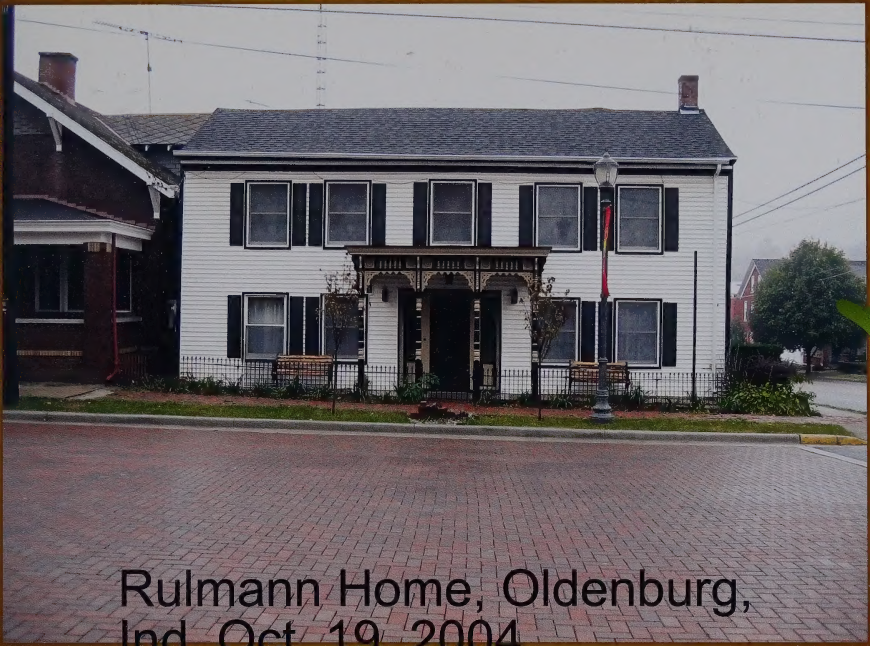
Ned continues to play golf and although he says he doesn't play as well as he would like, he still enjoys it most of the time. We continue to keep very busy with friends and family - taking short trips to shop- and visiting our daughter in Petoskey, MI and Ned's children in Indianapolis and Cincinnati.. One bit of great news-Ned's oldest son, Kevin, won the Ohio lottery in May. He is still working, driving for UPS and his wife, Denise works as a nurse. It's wonderful to have a millionaire in the family and they are very deserving.

We both wish you a Blessed Holiday and good health in the coming year.

Our very best,

Rita + Ned

So sorry to hear about your health problems. You are in our prayers. Love,
Rita



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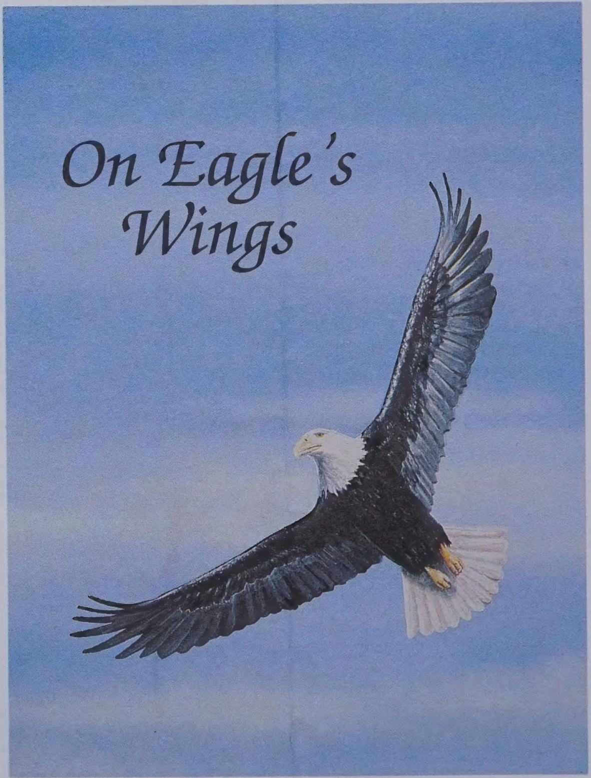

On Eagle's Wings by Scott Thoms

On Eagle's Wings

And He will raise you up on eagle's wings,
Bear you on the breath of dawn,
Make you to shine like the sun,
And hold you in the palm of His hand.
—Michael Joncas

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace, Where there is hatred let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. Where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console, to be understood, as to understand, to be loved, as to love, for it is in giving, that we receive, it is in pardoning, that we are pardoned. It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life.

St. Francis

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Born: December 5, 1913
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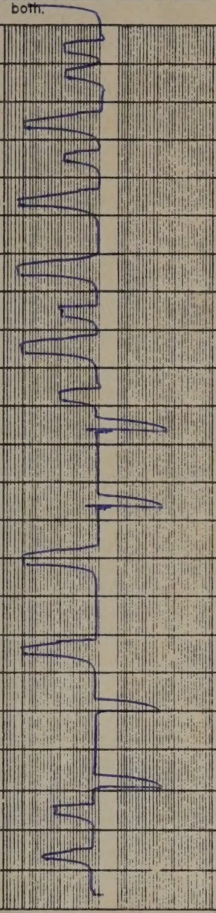

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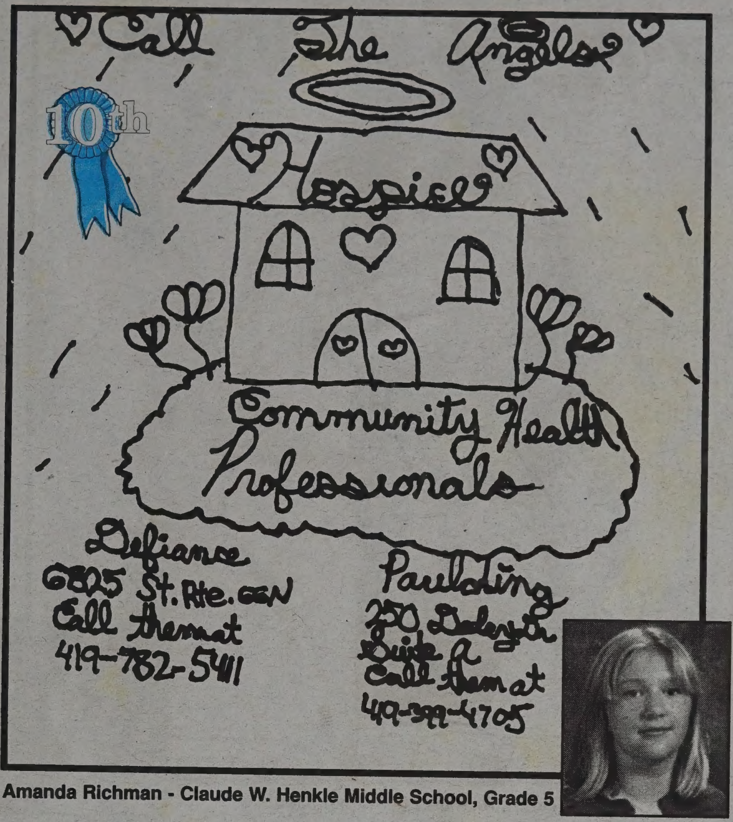
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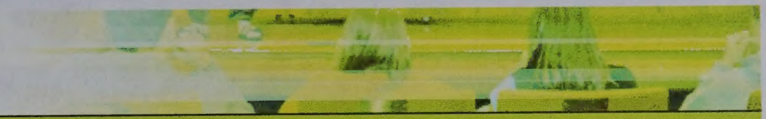
Lucy Weaver

From: "rita keefe" <edrikef@adelphia.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Monday, December 20, 2004 10:49 PM
Subject: Re: hello

Lucy- Bethany was married to a young man named Tim Ritter on June 15, 2002. She met him in college and he is an actuary with Jackson National Insurance in Lansing, Mi. He is a very bright young man and we are so pleased that he is part of the family. Corinne was born August 30 . It is so good of you to keep the family statistics. Have a great holiday and we hope to see you in the new year. Rita



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Major:
Sports Management

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Westbrook High School

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2003 Sunrise Conference All-Conference Pitcher in first season with the Terriers...used as a starter and reliever...tossed over 37 innings last season...Two-sport athlete at Thomas College...member of the men's soccer team...received the '02 MVP Pitching award for the Westbrook Blazes...named Portland Telegram First-Team All-Academic...named Most Improved Player after Sophomore season...Third-Team All-Conference soccer selection ...named Most Improved Soccer player after sophomore season...honor roll student...the son of Jim and Lori Rulman.

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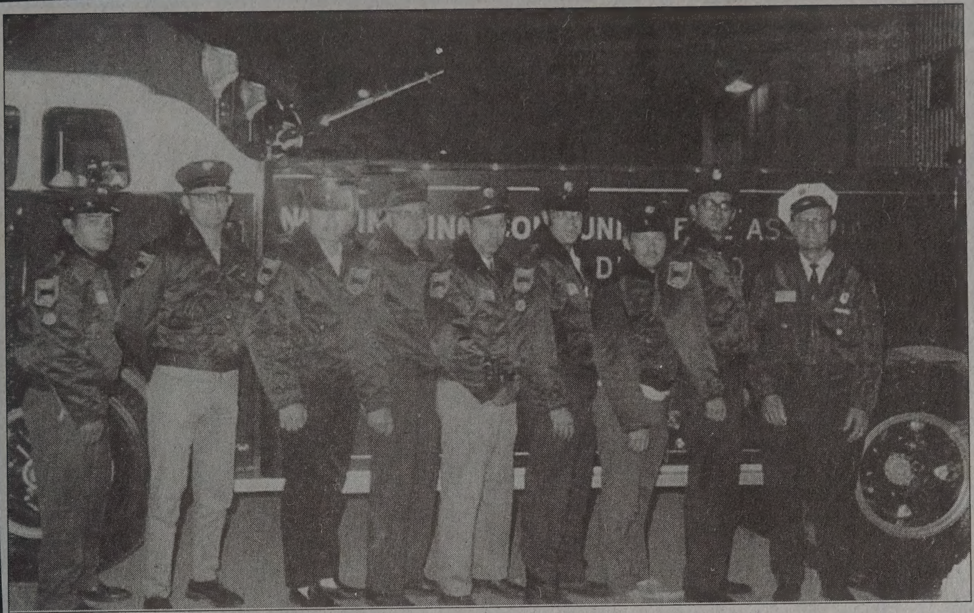

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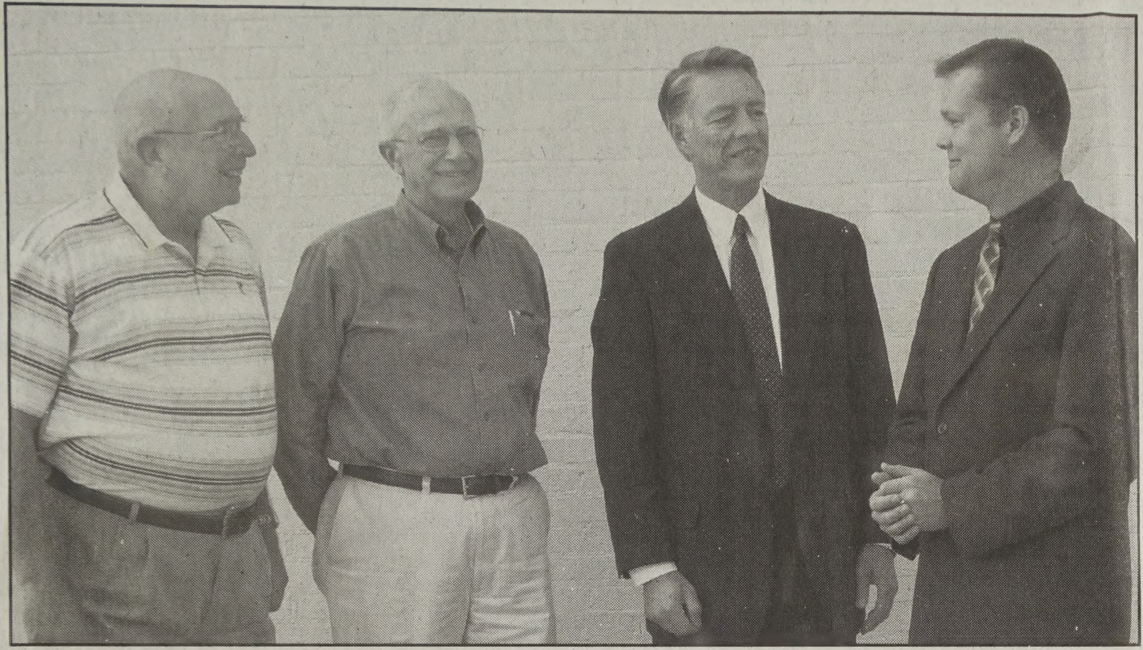

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By JACK PALMER
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A review of the year-end financial report and the election of new officers and trustees highlighted the annual meeting of Defiance Area Foundation Inc., Friday at Charlie's Lantern Room.

The foundation, a community non-profit group which provides a vehicle to promote philanthropic goals and the heritage of its donors, finished its fiscal year ending June 30 with net assets of $2,411,049.

The organization awarded $72,108 in grants during the same period, including $50,000 for Community Pregnancy Centers.

Other foundation grants awarded were Huber Opera House, Hicksville, $10,000; DASH, $1,000; City of Defiance Parks and Recreation, $773; Defiance pool fund, $5,000; Defiance Area YMCA, $3,560; and Defiance Public Library, $1,775.

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The officers for 2004-05 are Terry Melton, president; Marc Warncke, vice president; Greg Reineke, secretary; and Bill Koester, treasurer.

Trustees re-elected to new three-year terms were Duane Steyer, Cindy Beane, Reineke, Melton, Bruce Guilford and Tom Hubbard.

The remaining trustees are Steve Boomer, Lea Ann Hayes, Mark Hench, Glenn Kuhn, Chad Peter, Steve Walker, Jan Hersh, Patricia King, Rod Martin, Bill Small, Koester and Warncke.

Melton recalled how the foundation began in 1979 as a vision of the late community leader Gene Smart.

"It all began with $22,000 in total assets and now we're around $2.5 million," said Melton. "During the same time, the foundation has awarded grant funds of $880,000 to 109 different organizations in Defiance County. That's quite a tribute to Gene Smart and the 15 other community members who shared his vision 25 years ago."

Friday's annual meeting also featured brief presentations by high school students Kris Blank, Jessie Rose and Miranda Stover — all of whom attended the week-long Leadership Training Seminar (LTS) this past summer at Mount Union College in Alliance.

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Henry County

Recorder's office is latest to jump into Internet age

By JARED ORZOLEK
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NAPOLEON — The Henry County recorder's office is the latest branch of county government to jump into the computer age by offering Internet access to data.

All data — deed transfers, certificates of transfer, mortgages and releases of mortgages — that has been entered into the computer system since 1990 and all documents scanned into the system since March 1, 2003, is available for online viewing since the website was launched last week.

"It's all accurate and up to date," said county Recorder Sara Myles. "As soon as I put something into the server and save it, it gets put out onto the web. It's relatively easy to use."

Documents pertaining to the sale of land in the county are now online by going to www.landaccess.com and clicking on the Henry County link.

The information is searchable and can be viewed by any computer with Internet access, according to Myles.

"I've had really good comments from people. Attorneys and bank employees from out of the area used to have to drive from Defiance and Archbold, but now they can access (information) online," Myles said. "Everything in our office is public record, nothing is hidden from people."

Myles said the online move was made to make things more convenient for those who need to look up documents in the recorder's office. "It's what people are looking for in the computer age," Myles said of the website.

The website will also allow the recorder's office to help make the jobs of bank and law office employees easier because finding data will not be confined to the hours the recorder's office is open.

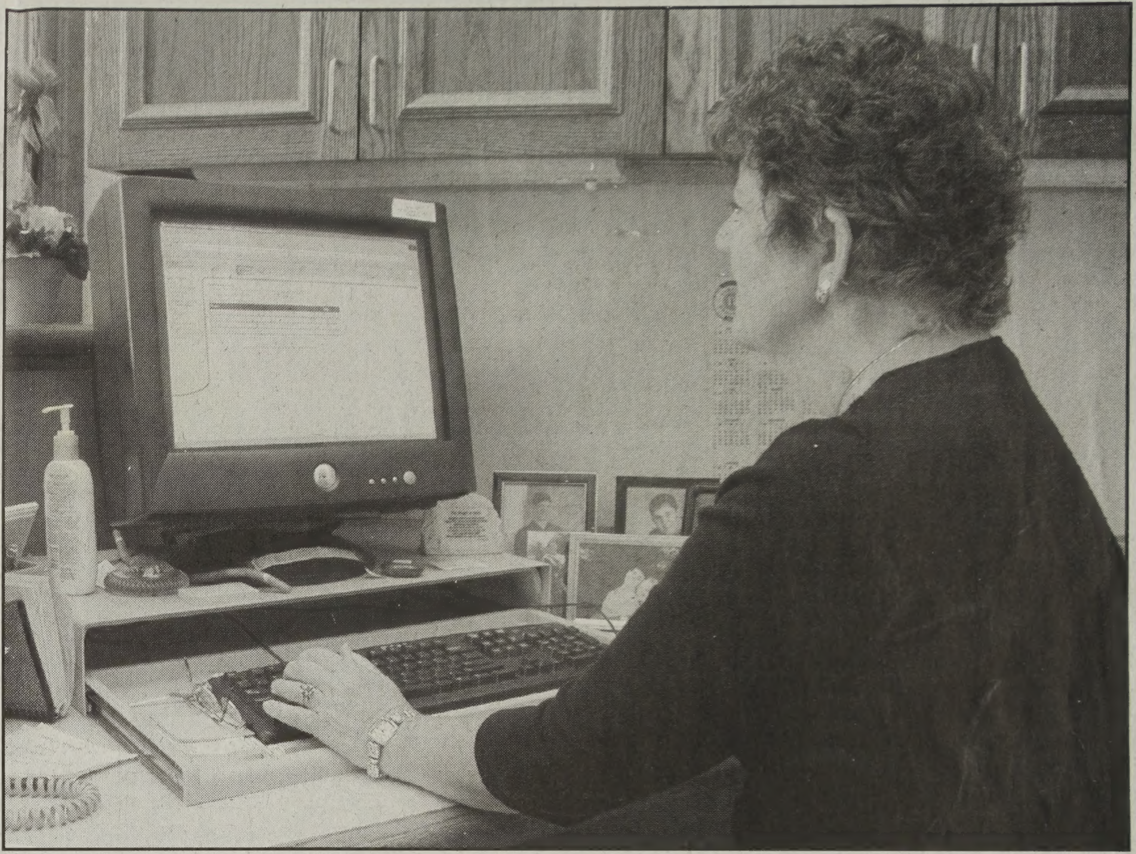
"We get a lot of calls from banks and attorneys wanting to know if a mortgage has been released," Myles said. "It will be more convenient for our customers to access the materials online."

ACS LandMarc Solutions provides the website for the recorder's office, and adjacent Fulton County is also online using the same system.

"Paulding County just went online last week," Myles noted.

Myles said it took some time to install the hardware in the recorder's office, test the software and "work out the bugs" in the system to bring the office online, but added the convenience seems to have made the work worthwhile.

The recorder's office maintains permanent land records in archival form and handles all deeds, mortgages, certificates of transfer and land contracts that are processed in the county.



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The Henry County recorder's office now places data on the Internet to help the public access the mortgage or deed information they need. The data is available by going to www.landaccess.com and clicking on the Henry County link. Here, Henry County Recorder Sara Myles views the new recorder's web page.

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Grand Rapids

Bubbling applebutter, demos, food featured during 28th annual fest

GRAND RAPIDS — It's time for the 28th annual Grand Rapids Applebutter Fest, the event that will bring hundreds of people to downtown Grand Rapids for historical demonstrations, food and huge kettles of bubbling apple butter.

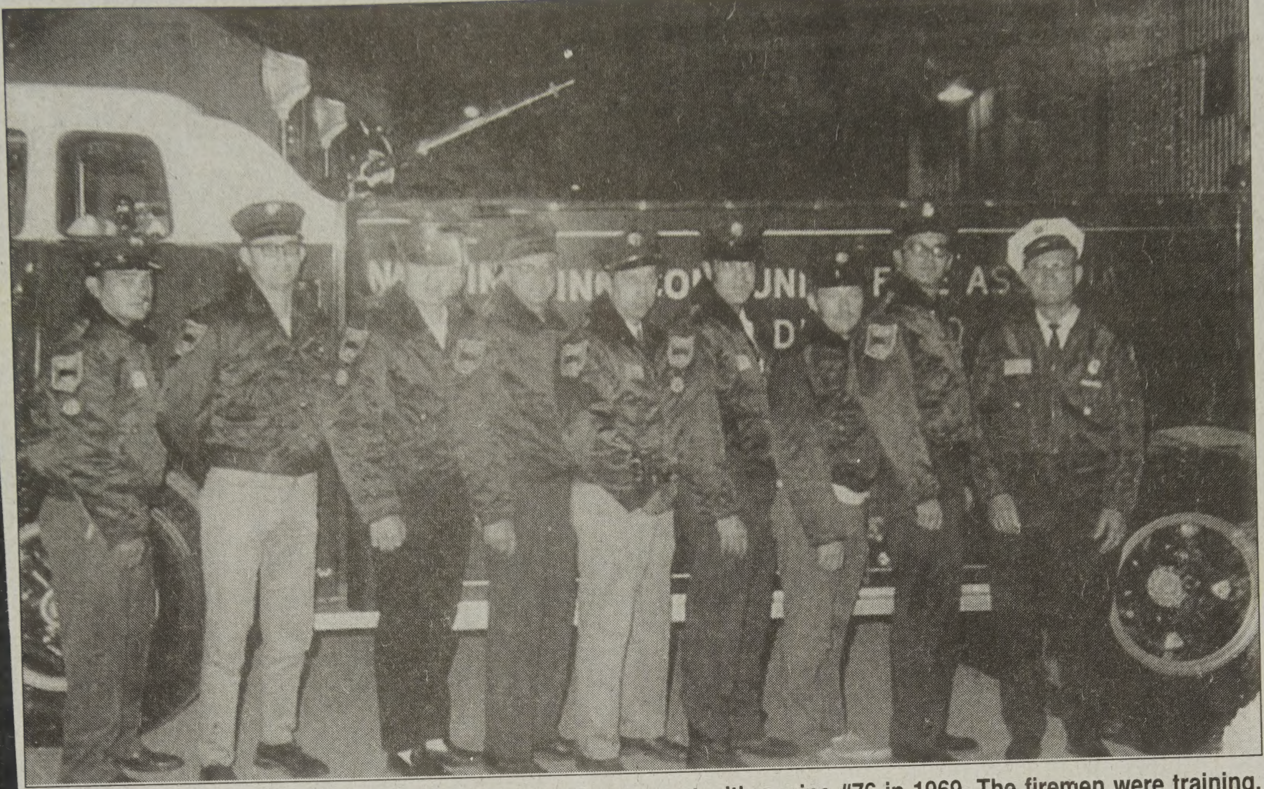
UNITED WAY

From Page A1

Hicksville High School homecoming events on Sept. 24.

"We had a float in the parade and gave out suckers," said Amy Murphy, a co-chairman of the division. "We shared success stories from around Hicksville involving United Way agencies."

The division will begin passing out information packets to businesses and industries this week. Murphy said packets will go out to individuals later this month.



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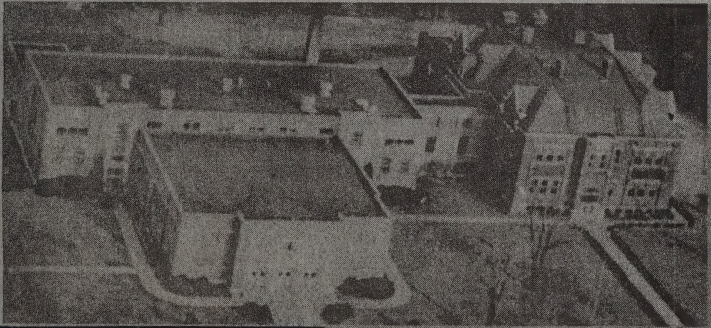
1888	The first graduation was held with one student, Hortense Avers Leidel, receiving her diploma.
1937	A federal grant in the amount of $98,181 was received for construction of a new high school.
1938	The belfry tower located on the roof of the old school was torn off. The dormer windows were also removed and a new roof installed. School began with classes being held in the old building for several months while construction was completed on the new building. The first basketball game was played in the new gymnasium with Antwerp being the opponent.
1939	Dedication services for the new high school were held, with Dr. R. Lincoln Long giving the main address for the evening.
1953	Bonds in the amount of $510,000 were issued for construction of a new elementary school.
1955	A new elementary school is constructed in the village of Paulding.
1965	The music suite is added to the high school building. It includes a choir room, band room, instrument cage, two practice rooms and an office.
1970	An addition is constructed at Paulding Elementary, adding new classrooms.
1981	The new north wing is built to connect the elementary to the middle school. Ten new classrooms are included in this project.
1985	Bids were approved for approximately $4,611,000 for construction of a new high school.
1987	The class of 1987 is the first class to graduate from the new high school.
2000	A bond issued was passed to build a new middle school and renovate the high school and Paulding Elementary. The Ohio School Facilities Commission will provide 15.5 million dollars and the district will provide 5.5 million dollars.
2002	A groundbreaking ceremony marks the beginning of the new construction.
2003	School begins in the new building, with construction still occurring in many areas.
2004	The dedication ceremony completes the project.



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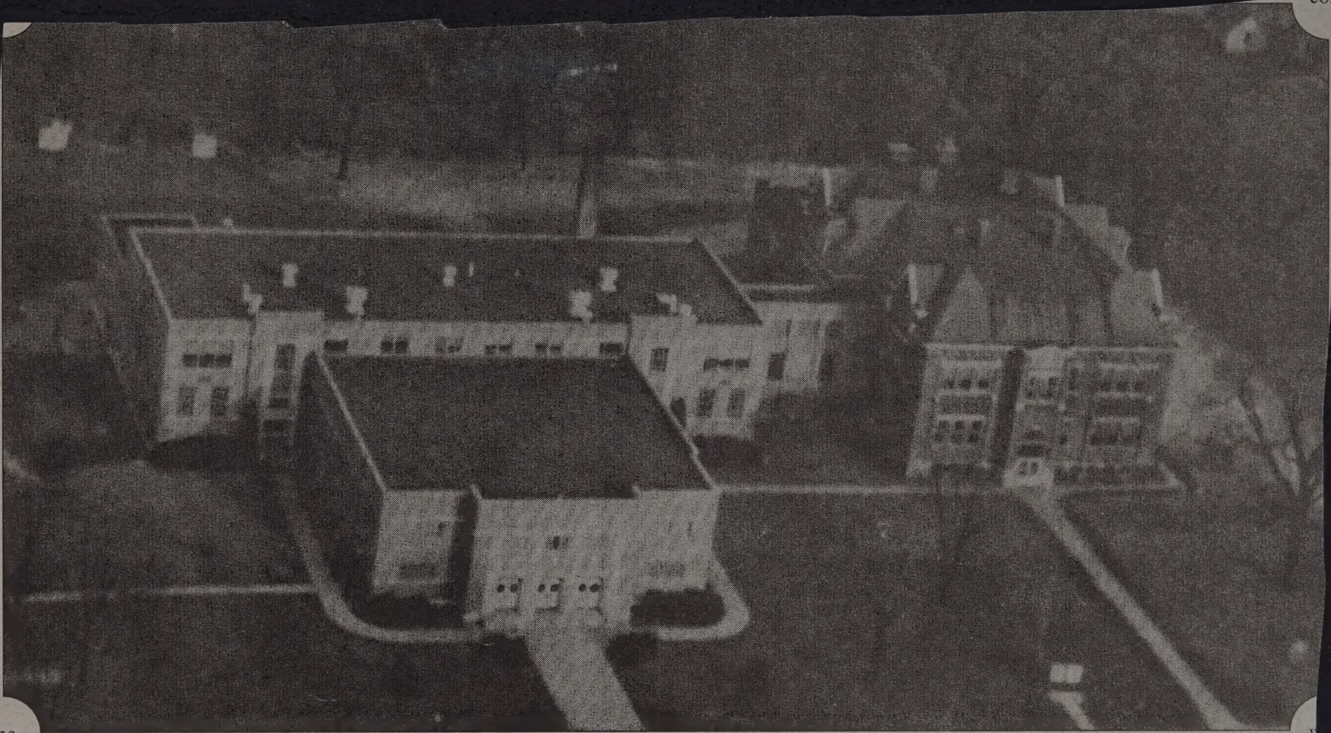

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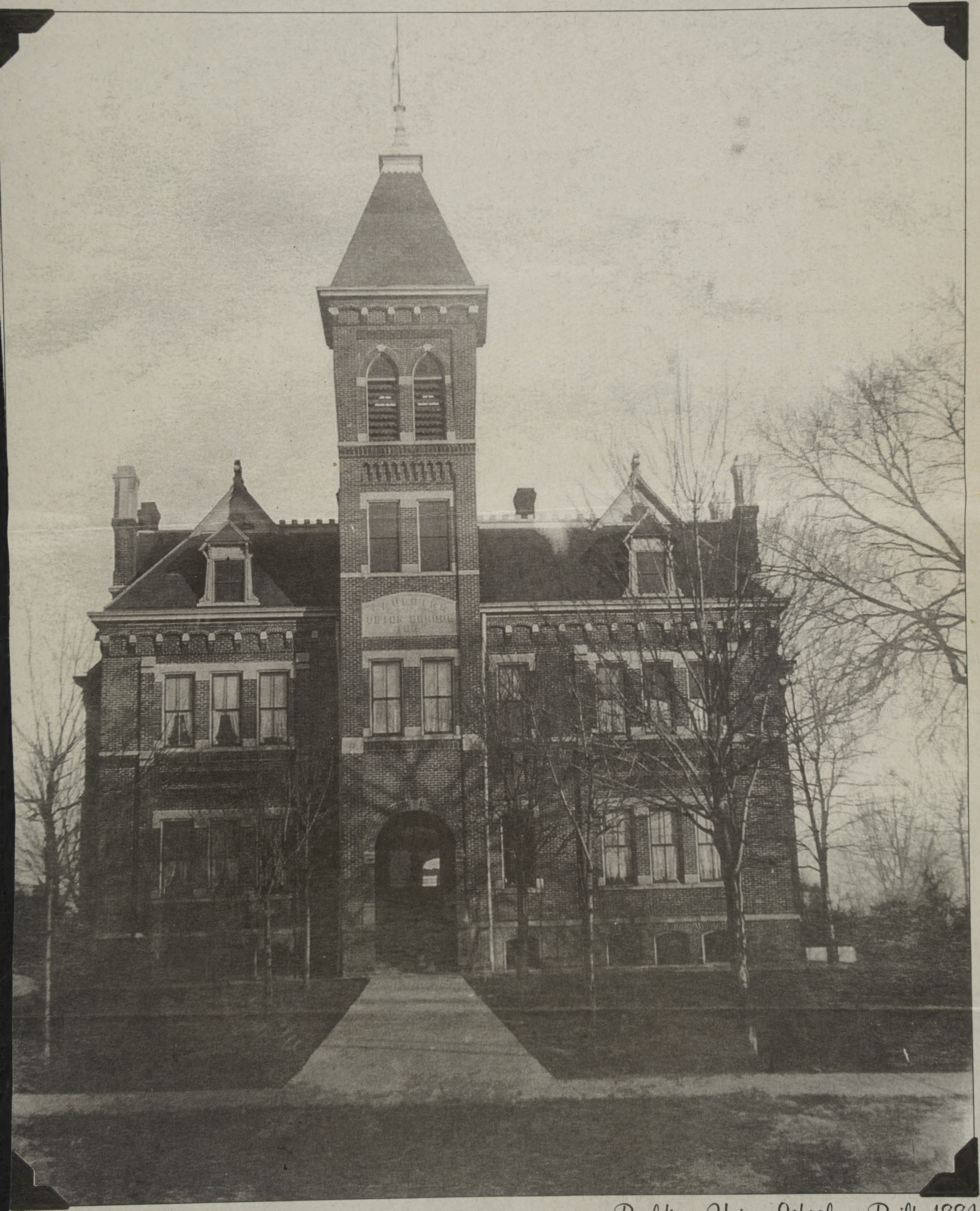

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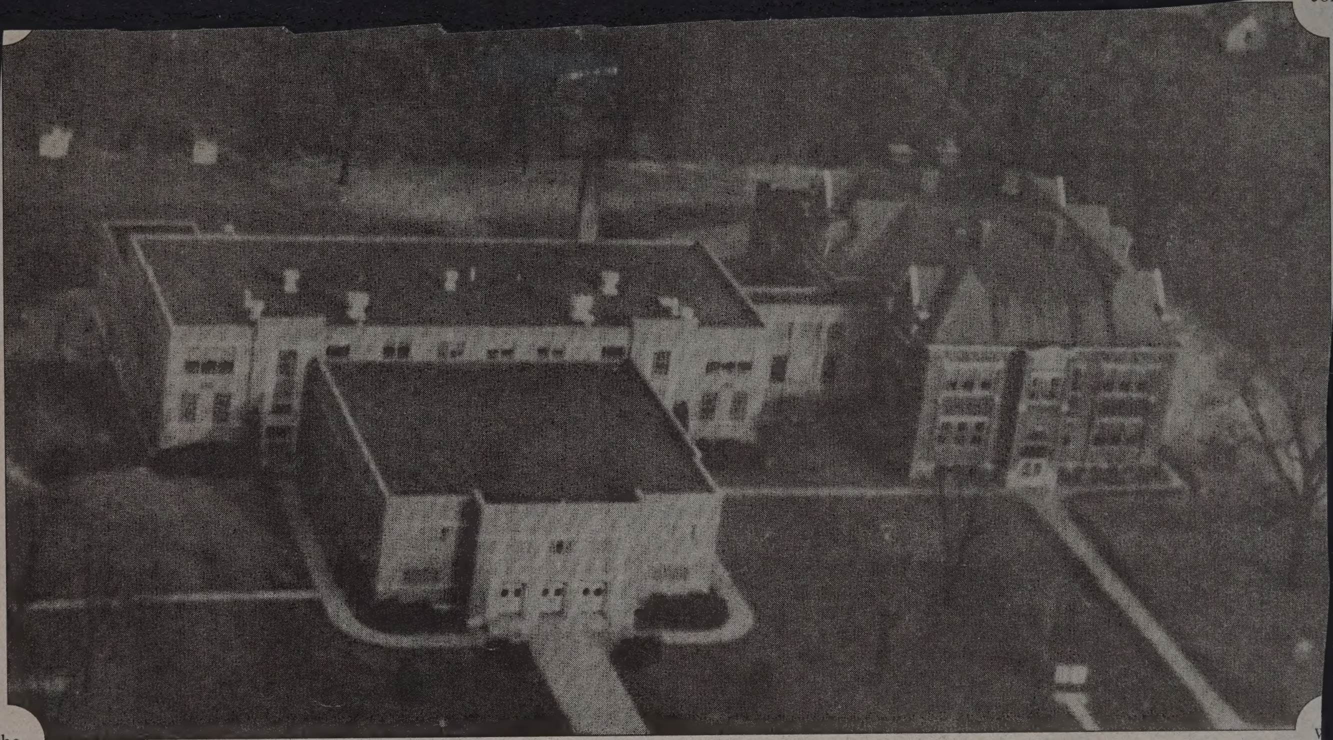

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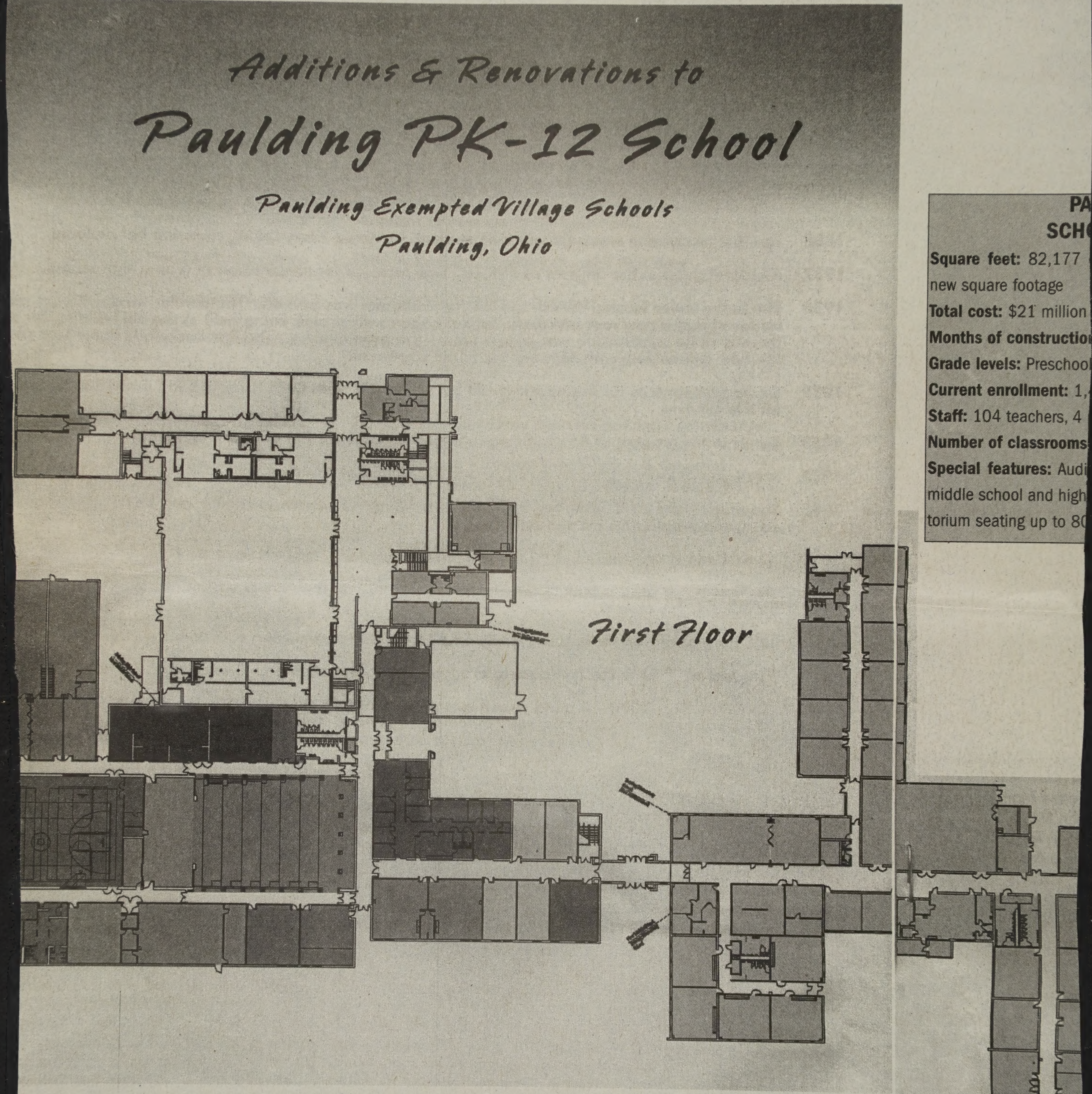
Additions & Renovations to
Paulding PK-12 School
Paulding Exempted Village Schools
Paulding, Ohio
First Floor

PA
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Square feet: 82,177
new square footage

Total cost: $21 million

Months of constructio

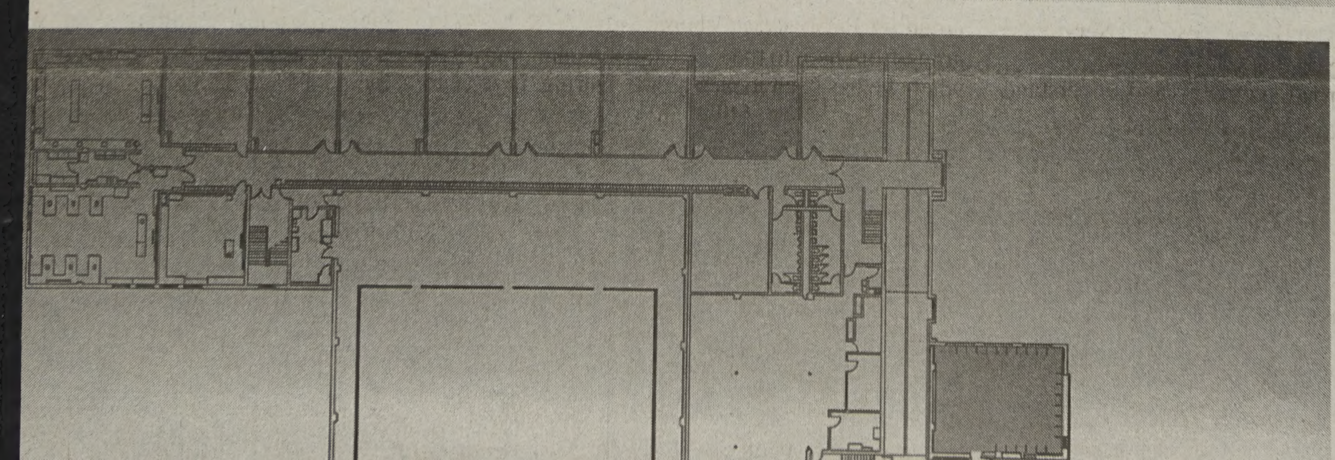
Grade levels: Preschoo

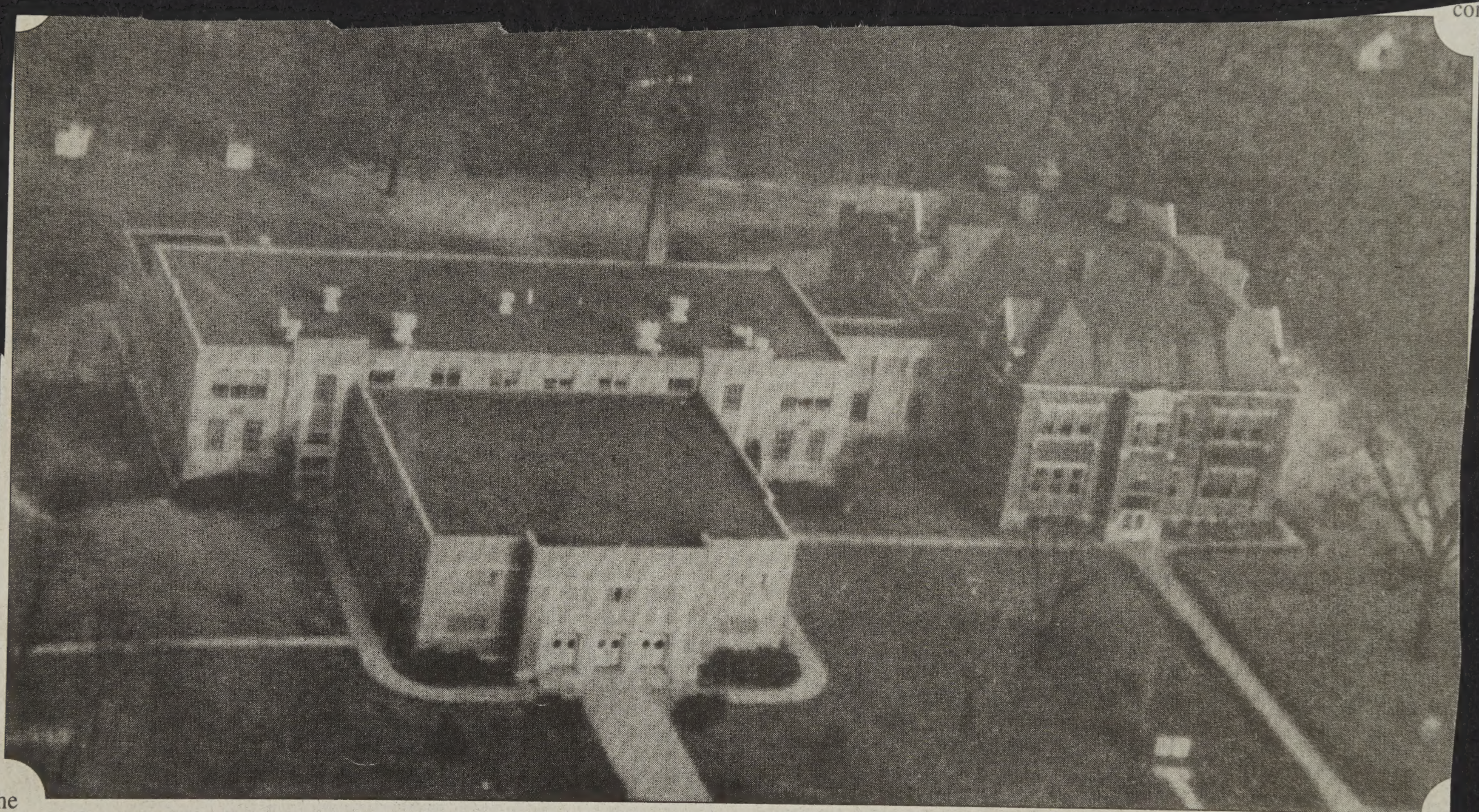
Current enrollment: 1,

Staff: 104 teachers, 4

Number of classrooms

Special features: Audi
middle school and high
torium seating up to 80





"The above, we believe is a good picture of Paulding's new high school building in combination with the old building, which is now used exclusively by the grades up to high school," according to a 1939 newspaper. Both buildings were used by students until the 1884 building (at right) was demolished and a new high school built in the mid-1980s.

Defiance County Veterans Directory

Last Name RULMAN First Name RICHARD Middle Name RALPH

Maiden Name ____ Spouse's Name RITA HAZELSWARTZ / Sr. ____

Date of Birth SEPT 28 1925 Parent's Names RALPH W. + EDITH (MOLITOR) RULMAN

City of Birth PAULDING County of Birth PAULDING CO State of Birth OHIO

Country of Birth USA

Date of Death JAN 18 1962 City of Death FORT WAYNE County of Death ALLEN

State of Death INDIANA Country of Death USA

Place of Burial RIVERSIDE CEM, DEFIANCE, OHIO

Service Information

Branch of Service NAVY Military Service No. 962-46-16

Date Entered Service 3-21-1944 Date of Separation 5-18-1946

Site of Enlistment Defiance Site of Separation Shoemaker

State of Enlistment OH State of Separation CA

Units in Which Served Highest Rank Held Seaman 1st Class

Great Lakes - Training
Armed Guard Center - Pacific Theater
Port Chicago CA

War/Campaigns WW II ~~Entered service~~

Employment prior to service - Mech. Plater
Defiance Plating Co. Defiance

Awards & Decorations Asiatic-Pacific
WW II Victory Medal
American Theater Medal

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no discharge in Bryan/Defiance

Defiance County Veterans Directory

Last Name RULMAN First Name ROBERT Middle Name ANTHONY

Maiden Name Spouse's Name LUCY KATE VOLPE Jr. / Sr.

Date of Birth APR 10 1930 Parent's Names RALPH H. + EDITH (MOLITOR) RULMAN

City of Birth BRYAN County of Birth WILLIAMS State of Birth OHIO

Country of Birth USA

Date of Death FEB. 11 - 1995 City of Death TOLEDO County of Death LUCAS

State of Death OHIO Country of Death USA

Place of Burial RIVERVIEW MEMORY GARDENS, DEFIANCE CO OHIO

Section - Calvary, Lot 59B, Grave 1

Service Information

Branch of Service NAVY Military Service No. 571 70 06

Date Entered Service NOV. 6 - 1950 Date of Separation 7-16-1951

Site of Enlistment ~~DEFIANCE~~ Columbus Site of Separation Philadelphia

State of Enlistment OHIO State of Separation PA

Units in Which Served Highest Rank Held ?

Airport Serviceman

Patuxent River MD

Naval Station Philadelphia PA

War/Campaigns KOREAN

Awards & Decorations National Defense Service Medal

Navy Occupation - European Theater Medal

Good Conduct

8/2/200 (Rev. 3-01-01)

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Lucy will call with date of Crescent Article when she gets it.

U.S. NAVY

[redacted] Anthony

571 70 68

7-16-51

Airport Serviceman 3 SEP 154 DISCHARGE

Inst 1910.5B

US NAVRECSTA NAVBASE PHILA PA

PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State)
Byran, Ohio

M Cau Brn Brn

14. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER (City, County, State)
-

CLASS
-

COMMAND, DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND
-

☒ ☐ ENLISTED ☐ COMMISSIONED ☐ CALLED FROM INACTIVE DUTY

8X

PLACE (City and State)
6 NOV 50 Columbus, Ohio

HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE (St., R.F.D., City, County and State)
1002 Washington Ave., Defiance, Ohio

STATEMENT OF SERVICE FOR PAY PURPOSES	A. YEARS	B. MONTHS	C. DAYS
NET (NAVAL) SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES EXCLUDING THIS PERIOD	00	00	00
NET SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES THIS PERIOD	03	09	28
OTHER SERVICE (Act of 16 June 1942 as amended) COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES	00	00	00
TOTAL NET SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES	03	09	28

DAY MONTH YEAR AMOUNT
- - - -

FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE
YEARS 01 MONTHS 06 DAYS 08

27. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, COMMENDATIONS, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED
National Defense Service Medal Good Conduct Medal
Navy Occupation European Medal

MOST SIGNIFICANT DUTY ASSIGNMENT
NAS Patuxent River, Md.

ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES (Place and date, if known)

COLLEGES, COLLEGE TRAINING COURSES ... SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED
-

DATES (From-To)

MAJOR COURSES

31. SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED
-

NAVY ... $300.00 PAID 8/10 ... 9/3/57 ... Sym. No. ... LCDR 2245 ... Z. MARSH

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE INFORMATION (A) ... (B) ... (C) ... Veterans Administration ... Service Number ... Policy Number(s) ...

KIND & AMT OF INSURANCE & MTHLY PREMIUM
None

ACTIVE SERVICE PRIOR TO 25 APRIL 1951
☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ UNKNOWN

33. MONTH ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUED
----

34. MONTH NEXT PREMIUM DUE
--

35. TOTAL PAYMENT UPON SEPARATION
$78.03

36. TRAVEL OR MILEAGE ALLOWANCE INCLUDED IN TOTAL PAYMENT
$32.34

37. DISBURSING OFFICER'S NAME AND SYMBOL NUMBER
Z. MARSH LCDR SC USN A51498

38. REMARKS (Continued ...)
... FOR REENLISTMENT

Governor's Office of
Veteran's Affairs
Robert J. Labadie, Director
By ______ Date 9/16/04

39. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN

NAME, GRADE AND TITLE (Typed)
... USN
ASS'T PERSONNEL OFFICER

V A BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR (Specify Type)
COMPENSATION PENSION INSURANCE BENEFITS

CLAIM NUMBER

41. DATES OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT
FROM 5-50- TO 10-50

MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION
-

NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYER
-

UNITED STATES CITIZEN
☒ YES ☐ NO

... EDUCATION (Years successfully completed)
GRADE SCHOOL / HIGH SCHOOL / COLLEGE / DEGREE(S)
Inble 08 04 - -

MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD
General

PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES AFTER SEPARATION (St., R.F.D., City, County and State)
1051 ... Holm St., Defiance, Ohio

SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED

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INDIVIDUAL'S COPY (TO BE DELIVERED TO THE INDIVIDUAL BEING SEPARATED)

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CLAIM 6612

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HONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES NAVY

This is to Certify That RICHARD RALPH RULMAN • SEAMAN FIRST CLASS USNR Is Honorably Discharged from the U. S. NAVAL PERSONNEL SEPARATION CENTER? SHOEMAKER, CALIFORNIA and from the Naval Service of the United States this 18th day of May 1946

This certificate is awarded as a Testimonial of Fidelity and Obedience.

W. E. MARTIN
W. E. MARTIN
CAPTAIN, USNR, COMMANDING, BL.

NAV. Pers. 660 (Revised August, 1943)

NOTICE OF SEPARATION FROM THE U. S. NAVAL SERVICE

1355

NAVPERS-553 (Rev. 8-45)

1. SERIAL OR FILE NO. 2. NAME (LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) 3. RATE AND CLASS/OR RANK AND CLASSIFICATION 4. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES
962 46 16 RULMAN, Richard Ralph
Seaman First Class SV-6 USNR
1002 Washington Ave.,
Defiance, Ohio Defiance County

5. PLACE OF SEPARATION: 4948 ~~Shoemaker, California~~

6. CHARACTER OF SEPARATION: ~~Honorable~~

7. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT: ~~Same as #4~~

8. RACE	9. SEX	10. MARITAL STATUS	11. U. S. CITIZEN (YES OR NO)
White	M	Single	Yes

12. DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 9-28-25 Paulding, Ohio

RECORD OF NAVAL SERVICE

Sel. Serv. Data — 13. REGISTERED: ☒ Yes ☐ No

14. SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD OF REGISTRATION: #1, Defiance, Ohio

15. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE: Defiance. Ohio

16. MEANS OF ENTRY (Indicate by check in appropriate box): ☒ ENLISTED ☒ INDUCTED ☐ COMMISSIONED
DATE 3-21-44 DATE 3-21-44 DATE

17. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: ~~3-21-44~~

18. NET SERVICE (For Pay Purposes) (Yrs., Mos., Days): ~~02-01-28~~

19. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: ~~Defiance, Ohio~~

20. QUALIFICATIONS, CERTIFICATES HELD, ETC.: S1/c, See rating description booklet, NavPers #15165.

21. RATINGS HELD: AS, S2c, S1c.

22. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE WORLD WAR II: ☒ Yes ☐ No

23. SERVICE SCHOOLS COMPLETED: None — Weeks

24. SERVICE (Vessels and Stations Served on):
USNTC Great Lakes, Ill. 5 Wks.
Armed Guard Center Pacific
Port Chicago, Calif.

PAY AND INSURANCE DATA

IMPORTANT: If premium is not paid when due or within thirty-one days thereafter, insurance will lapse. Make checks or money orders payable to the Treasurer of the U. S. and forward to collector's subdivision veterans administration, Washington 25, D. C.

25. KIND OF INSURANCE	26. EFFECTIVE MONTH OF ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUANCE	27. MONTH NEXT PREMIUM DUE	28. AMOUNT OF PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH	29. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO CONTINUE INSURANCE
NSI	5-46	6-46	6.50	Yes

30. TOTAL PAYMENT UPON DISCHARGE	31. TRAVEL OR MILEAGE ALLOWANCE INCLUDED IN TOTAL PAYMENT	32. INITIAL MUSTERING OUT PAY	33. NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER
• 157.01	• 123.00	PAID	B.D. POLLOCK LT. (JG) 520-002

34. REMARKS:
Asiatic Pacific
American Area
Victory Medal
Point System

35. SIGNATURE (By Direction of Commanding Officer):
FRED O. GOODELL
FRED O. GOODELL
Lieutenant USNR

EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL DATA

36. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST EMPLOYER: Defiance Plating Co., Defiance, Ohio

37. DATES OF LAST EMPLOYMENT: FROM: 6-43 TO: 1-44

38. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NO.: Mech. Plater

39. JOB PREFERENCE (List Type, Locality, and General Area): Same as #38

40. PREFERENCE FOR ADDITIONAL TRAINING (Type of Training): Undecided

41. NON-SERVICE EDUCATION (Years Successfully Completed): Grammar 8 H. S. 4 Coll. -

42. DEGREES: --

43. MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD: General

44. VOCATIONAL OR TRADE COURSES (Nature and Length of Course):
Mech. Draw., 1 yr., Wood Work. 1 yr.
Mach. Shop 2 yrs., Typing 1 yr.
Bookkeeping 1 yr., (High Sch.)

45. RIGHT INDEX FINGERPRINT: Index Fingerprint

46. OFF DUTY EDUCATIONAL COURSES COMPLETED: None

47. DATE OF SEPARATION: 5-18-46

48. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED: Richard Ralph Rulman

Guy Bailey
~~XXXXXX~~ Recorder

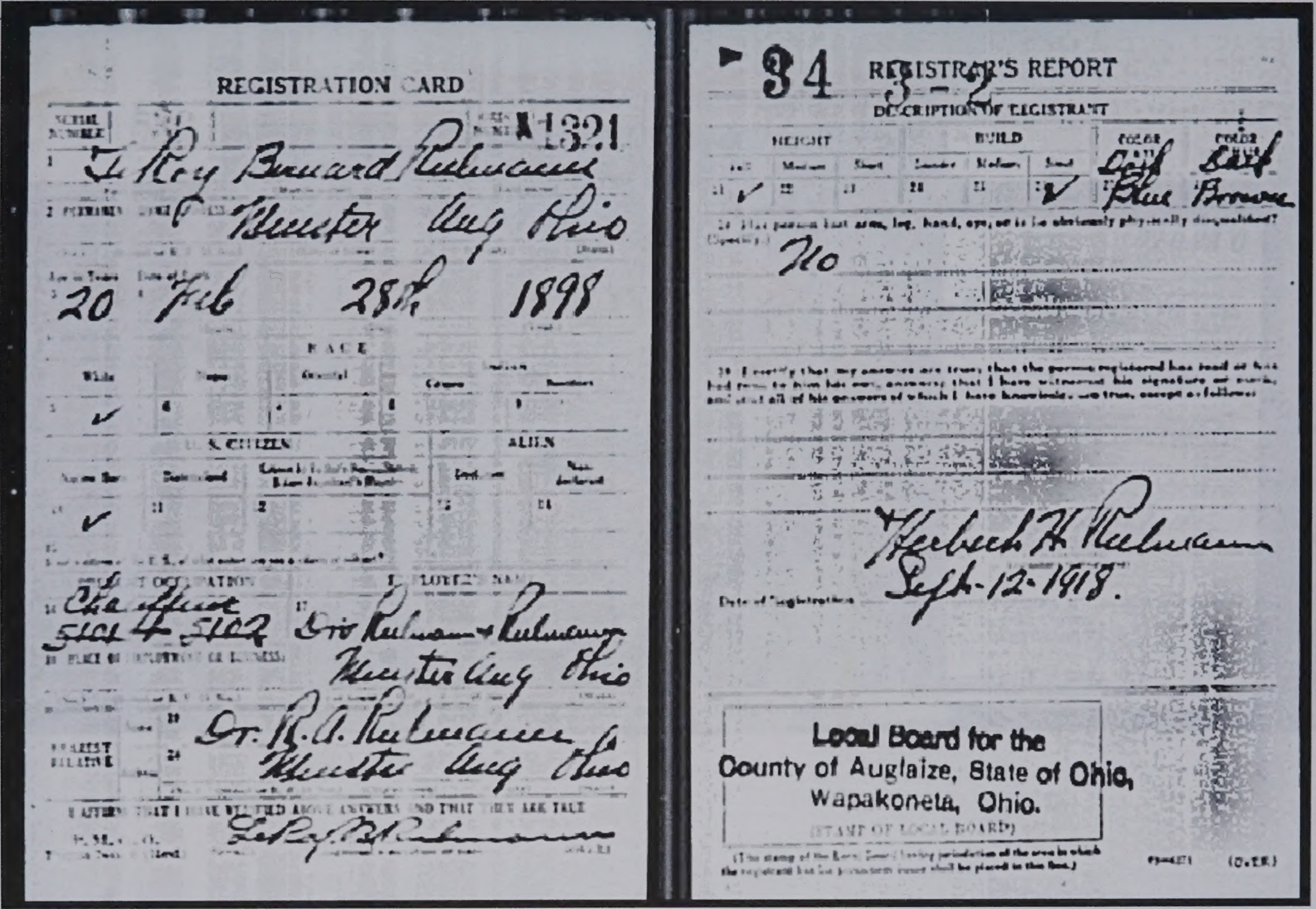
File No.

Received for Record ~~March 1, 1948~~ DEFIANCE County

at o'clock M. Recorded ~~March 3, 1948~~ State of ~~OHIO~~

4948
Authority for discharge ALNAV 395-45
R. LANGLEY, LT. R. LANGLEY
USN. (Art. 2025 (2) N.R.) U. S. N. R.

HONORABLE SERVICE USNR DISCHARGE BUTTONS AND EMBLEMS ISSUED



REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER

ORDER NUMBER A1321

1 Le Roy Bernard Ruhmann

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Minster Aug Ohio

Age in Years
3 20

Date of Birth
4 Feb 28th 1898

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian Citizen	Indian Noncitizen
5 ✓	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN / ALIEN

Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	Declarant	Non-declarant
10 ✓	11	12	13	14

PRESENT OCCUPATION

16 Chauffeur 5101 & 5102

EMPLOYER'S NAME

17 Drs Ruhmann & Ruhmann

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Minster Aug Ohio

NEAREST RELATIVE
19 Dr. R. A. Ruhmann
20 Minster Aug Ohio

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

LeRoy B Ruhmann

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT			BUILD			COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout		
21 ✓	22	23	24	25	26 ✓	27 Blue	28 Brown

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify.)
No

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Herbert H. Ruhmann

Date of Registration Sept-12-1918.

Local Board for the
County of Auglaize, State of Ohio,
Wapakoneta, Ohio.
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this box.)

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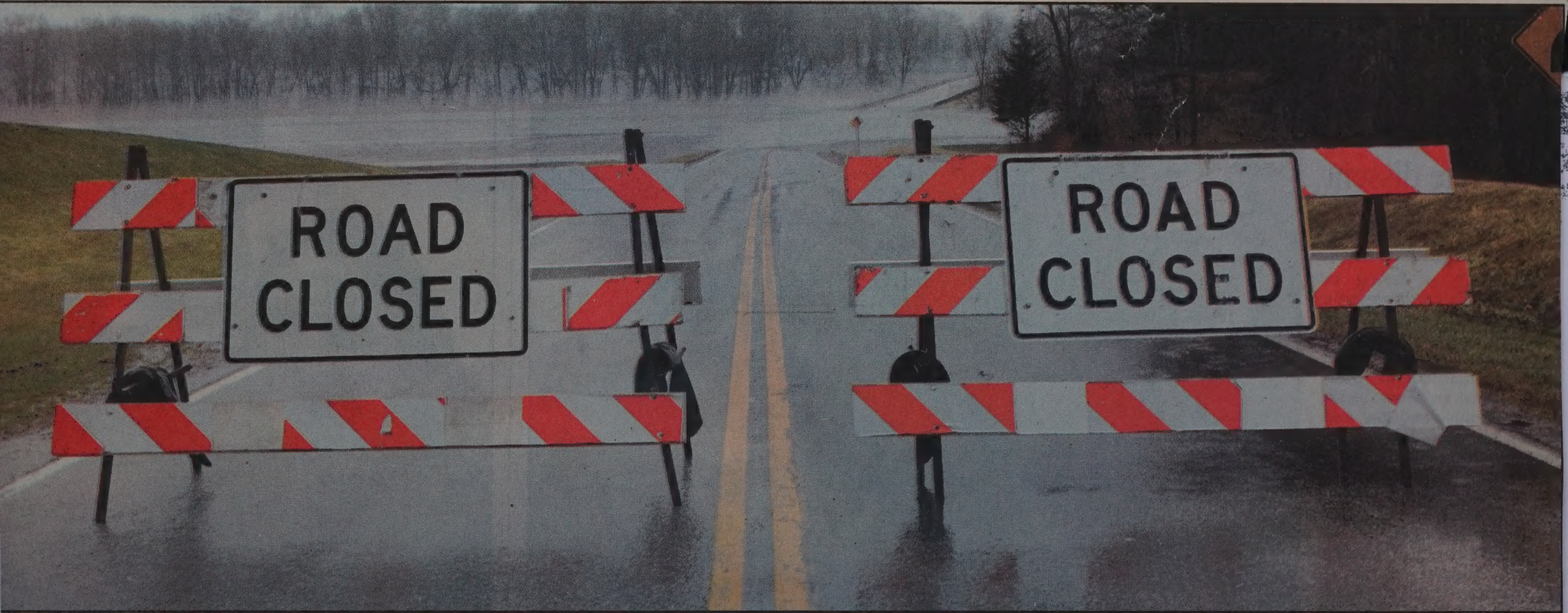
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ROAD CLOSED

Waters from the Auglaize River overtake the low-lying area leading to Defiance on Harding Road, south of the bridge.

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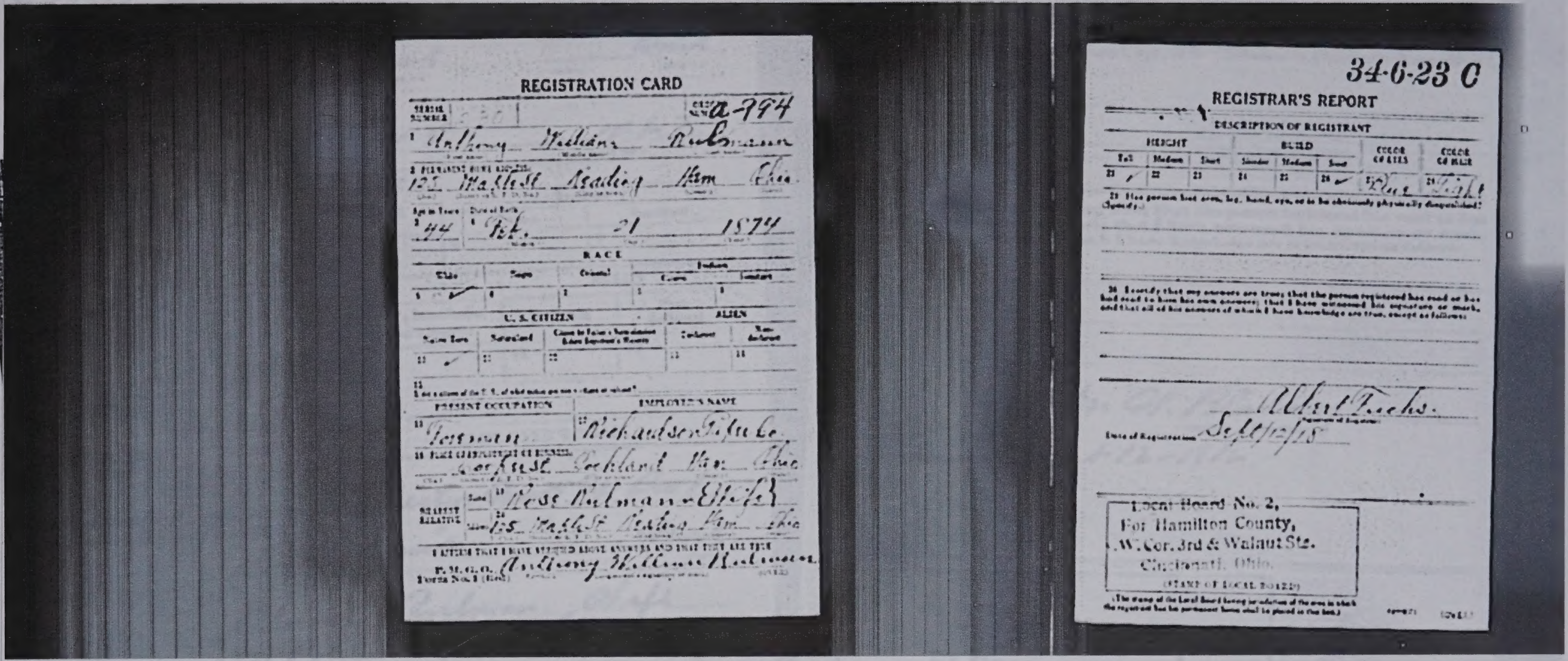

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER 1380		ORDER NUMBER A-794

1 Anthony William Ruhlman

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: 125 Maple St Reading Ham Ohio

Age in Years	Date of Birth		
3 44	4 Feb.	21	1874

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian	
			Citizen	Noncitizen
5 ✓	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN			ALIEN	
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	Declarant	Non-declarant
10 ✓	11	12	13	14

15 If not a citizen of the U. S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16 Foreman	17 Richardson Paper Co

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: cor First St Lockland Ham Ohio

NEAREST RELATIVE		
	Name	19 Rose Rulman (Wife)
	Address	20 125 Maple St Reading Ham Ohio

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

P. M. G. O. Form No. 1 (Red) Anthony William Ruhlman

34-6-23 C

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT			BUILD			COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout		
21 ✓	22	23	24	25	26 ✓	27 Blue	28 Light

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify.)

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Albert Fuchs.
Signature of Registrar

Date of Registration Sept/12/18

Local Board No. 2,
For Hamilton County,
N.W. Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

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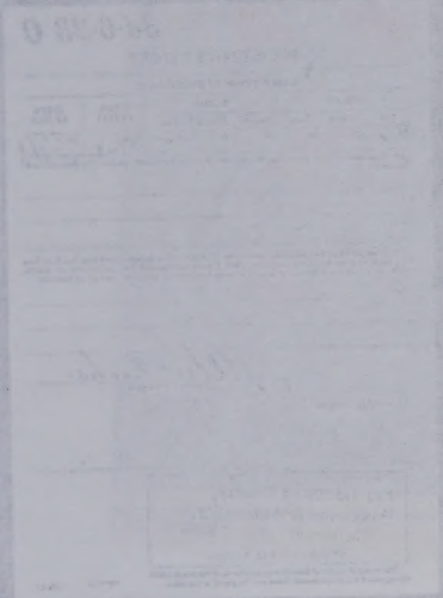

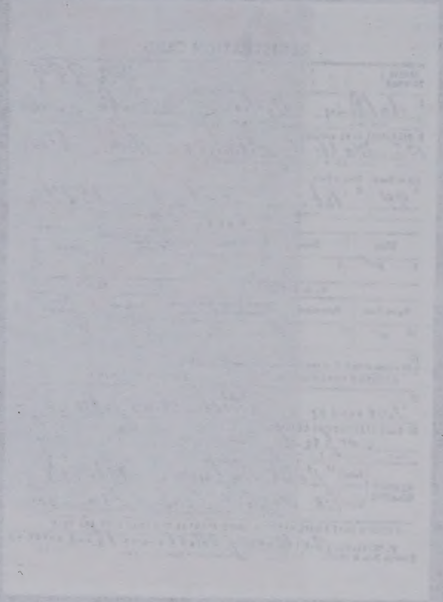

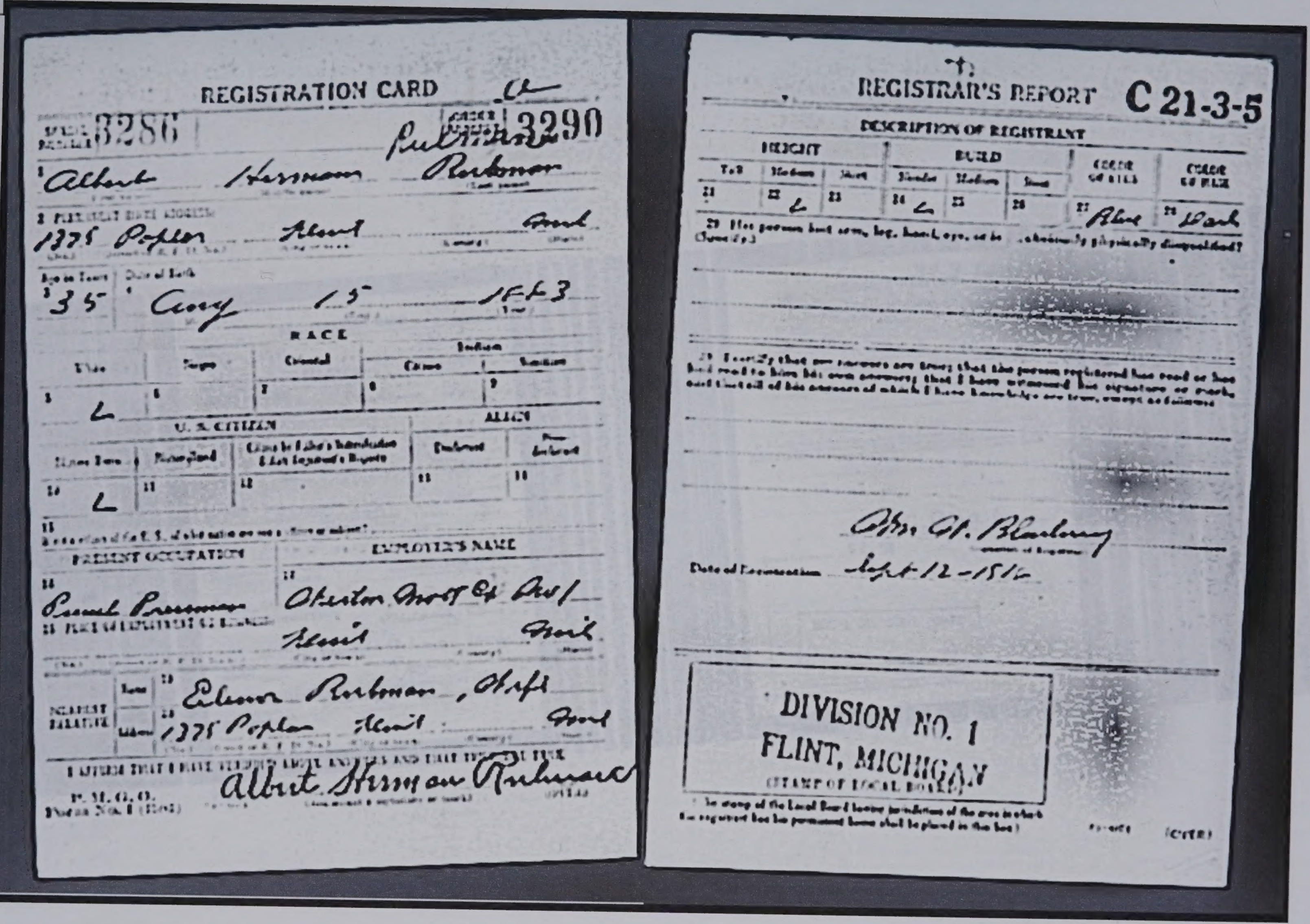

REGISTRATION CARD

Serial Number 3286 Order Number 3290

Ruhnau

1 Albert Herman Ruhnau

2 1375 Poplar Flint Genl

Age in Years	Date of Birth
3 35	4 Aug 15 1883

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian Citizen	Indian Noncitizen
5 L	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN Native Born	U. S. CITIZEN Naturalized	U. S. CITIZEN Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	ALIEN Declarant	ALIEN Non-declarant
10 L	11	12	13	14

15

PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16 Panel Pressman	17 Weston Mott Co Axl

18 Place of Employment or Business: Flint Genl

Nearest Relative: 19 Name: Eleanor Ruhnau, Wife

20 Address: 1375 Poplar Flint Genl

Albert Herman Ruhnau

P. M. G. O.
Form No. 1

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

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DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT Tall	HEIGHT Medium	HEIGHT Short	BUILD Slender	BUILD Medium	BUILD Stout	COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
21	22 L	23	24 L	25	26	27 Blue	28 Dark

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Wm. A. Blakeley

Date of Registration Sept 12-1918

DIVISION NO. 1
FLINT, MICHIGAN
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

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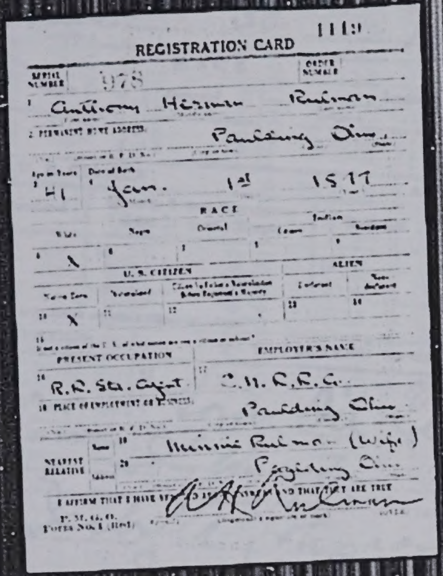

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REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER 978 ORDER NUMBER

1 Anthony Herman Ruhman

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: Paulding Ohio

Age in Years 3 41 Date of Birth 4 Jan. 1st 1877

RACE

White 5 X

U. S. CITIZEN

Native Born 10 X

PRESENT OCCUPATION 16 R.R. Sta. Agent

EMPLOYER'S NAME 17 C.N. R.R. Co.

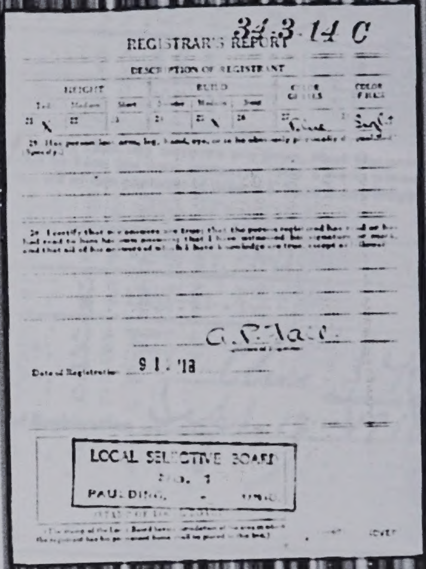
18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Paulding Ohio

NEAREST RELATIVE Name 19 Minnie Ruhman (Wife) Address 20 Paulding Ohio

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

A H Ruhman

P. M. G. O. Form No. 1 (Red)



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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT			BUILD			COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout		
21 X	22	23	24	25 X	26	27 Blue	28 Light

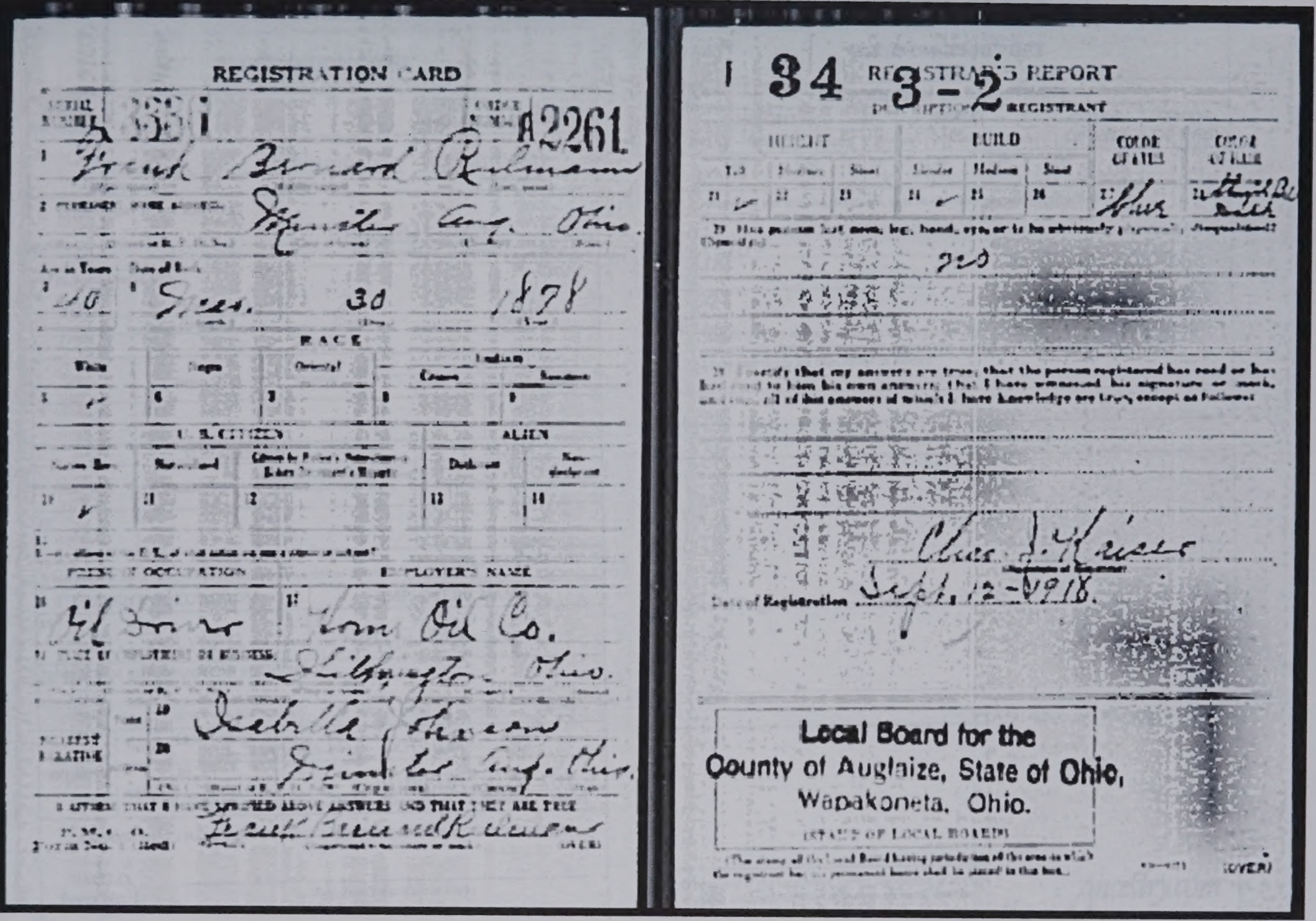
29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified?

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

G. P. Hall

Date of Registration 9 1. '18

LOCAL SELECTIVE BOARD
No. 1
PAULDING, - OHIO.



REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER 3561 ORDER NUMBER A2261

1 Frank Bernard Ruhmann

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Minster Aug. Ohio

Age in Years 3 40 Date of Birth 4 Dec. 30 1878

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian Citizen	Indian Noncitizen
5 ✓	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	ALIEN Declarant	Non-declarant
10 ✓	11	12	13	14

15 If not a citizen of the U. S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION 16 Oil Driver

EMPLOYER'S NAME 17 [illegible] Oil Co.

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Lillington Ohio.

NEAREST RELATIVE Name 19 Isabelle Ruhmann

Address 20 Minster Aug. Ohio.

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

P. M. G. O. Form No. 1 (Red) Frank Bernard Ruhmann (OVER)

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT Tall	Medium	Short	BUILD Slender	Medium	Stout	COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
21 ✓	22	23	24 ✓	25	26	27 Blue	28 Light Br Dark

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify.) no

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Chas. J. Kaiser
Signature of Registrar

Date of Registration Sept. 12-1918.

Local Board for the
County of Auglaize, State of Ohio,
Wapakoneta, Ohio.

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this box.)

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World War I Draft Registration Card C—(12 September 1918)

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER 3330 ORDER NUMBER 2261

1 FRANK BERNARD RULMANN
First name Middle name Family name

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS
MINSTER AUG. OH.
(No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

Age by Years 3 40
Date of Birth 4 MARCH 30 1878
(Month) (Day) (Year)

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian Citizen	Indian Non-Citizen
5 ✓	6	7	8	9

U.S. CITIZEN Native Born	U.S. CITIZEN Naturalized	U.S. CITIZEN Citizen by Father's Naturalization before Registrant's Majority	ALIEN Declarant	ALIEN Non-declarant
10 ✓	11	12	13	14

15 If not a citizen of the U.S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16 OIL DRIVER	17 HOME OIL CO.

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS
(No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE
Name 19 ISABELLA JOHNSON
Address 20 MINSTER AUG OH
(No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

P.M.G.O.
Form No. 1
(Registrant's signature or mark)

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT Tall	HEIGHT Medium	HEIGHT Short	BUILD Slender	BUILD Medium	BUILD Stout	COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
21 ✓	22	23	24 ✓	25	26	27 BLUE	28

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (SPECIFY.)
NO

30 I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Signature of Registrar

Date of Registration SEPT 12 1918

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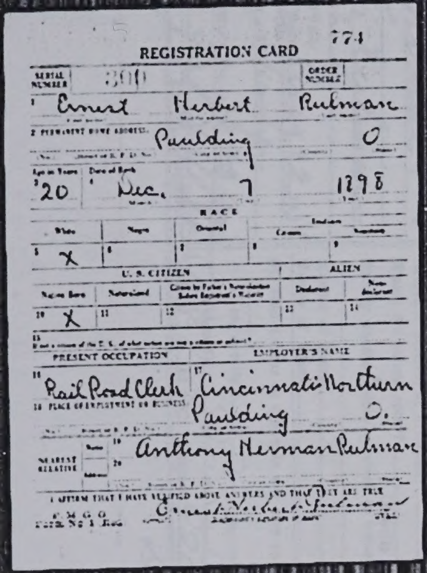

REGISTRATION CARD

774

SERIAL NUMBER 300 | ORDER NUMBER

1 Ernest Herbert Ruhman

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: Paulding O

Age in Years 3 20 | Date of Birth 4 Dec. 7 1898

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian Citizen	Indian Noncitizen
5 X	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN			ALIEN	
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	Declarant	Non-declarant
10 X	11	12	13	14

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PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16 Rail Road Clerk	17 Cincinnati Northern

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Paulding O.

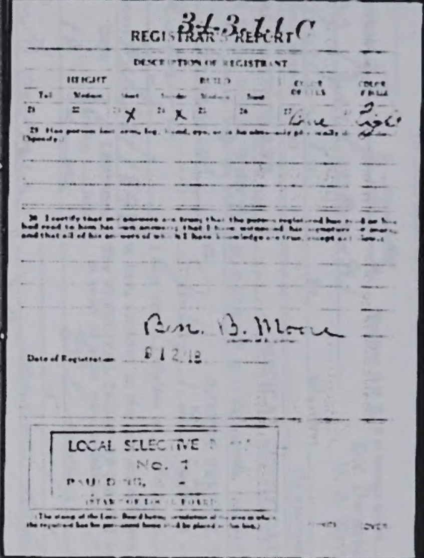
NEAREST RELATIVE Name 19 Anthony Herman Ruhman

Address 20

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

Ernest Herbert Ruhman

P. M. G. O.
Form No. 1



REGISTRAR'S REPORT

34-3-44 C

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT		BUILD				COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout		
21	22	23 X	24 X	25	26	27 Blue	28 Light

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify.)

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Bm. B. Moore

Date of Registration 9 12 18

LOCAL SELECTIVE BOARD
No. 1
PAULDING, O.

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this box.)

OVER

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH
County Montgomery Registration District No. 904 File No. 53166
Township Primary Registration District No. 5390 Registered No. 2100
or Village No. Good Samaritan Hospital St., 4 Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
or City of Dayton
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 2 yrs. 3 weeks mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

FULL NAME Le Roy Rulmann
Did Deceased Serve in U. S. Navy or Army
(a) Residence. No. Minster O. St., Ward. (Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX M.
4. COLOR OR RACE W.
5. Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) Married
If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Eleanor Rulman
DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Feb 28/1898

AGE Years	Months	Days	If LESS than 1 day, ...hrs. or ......min.
38	5	10	

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as *spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper*, etc. Part owner.
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as *silk mill, saw mill, bank*, etc. of Restaurant
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

248

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Minster
(State or country) Ohio
13. NAME D. N. A. Rulman
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town)
(State or country) Ohio
15. MAIDEN NAME Josephine Vogelsang
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Minster.
(State or country) Ohio
The Signature of INFORMANT and (Address) Eleanor Rulman Minster O
BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Place St. Augustine's Date Aug 12 1936
UNDERTAKER W. J. Hogenkamp.
(Address) Minster O
Was body embalmed Yes Embalmer's No. 3342 A
FILED 8/20, 1936 Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Aug 8, 1936
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from July 15, 1936 to Aug 8, 1936
I last saw him alive on Aug 8, 1936 death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at 11 P M.
The PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows: Date of onset
Biliary Cirrhosis
c̄ severe hepatitis.
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES of importance not related to principal cause:
Kidney complications
Name of operation Cholecystectomy Date of July 22
What test confirmed diagnosis? Surgery Was there an autopsy? No.
23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury, 19
Where did injury occur? (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
Manner of injury
Nature of injury
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased?
If so, specify
(Signed) R. C. Austin M. D.
Date 8-8 1936 Address 920 Fidelity Bldg
Dayton Ohio.

Lucy Weaver

From: "Alfons Jacobs" <alfons.jacobs@ewetel.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2005 2:47 PM
Subject: Re: Marie's e-mail address

Sorry!
Following the right adress.
mdinninghoff@gmx.de

----- Original Message -----
From: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
To: "Alfons Jacobs" <alfons.jacobs@ewetel.net>
Sent: Sunday, December 11, 2005 7:44 PM
Subject: re: Marie's e-mail address

> Alfons, I sen an e-mail to: mdeninghoff@gmx.de
> and it was returned as user unknown. Did I leave something off? Should
> it have a .net or .com at the end? Lucy
>

Ancestors of Herman B. Rulmann Sr.

Generation 1 (starting person)

1 Herman Bernard RULMANN Sr.

Herman was born in Messingen, Hanover, Germany 4 JUL 1835. He was baptized in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, Abt. 4 JUL 1835. Religion: Catholic. He married Augusta **MUELLER** in Germany, 1 JUL 1858. At 24 years of age Herman became the father of Rudolph Andreus **RULMANN** M.D. in Kingdom, Westphalia, Germany, Jan. 19, 1860. Herman immigrated, 14 JUN 1865. Destination: Port of New York. Bark Geestemunde-Bremen , Germany to New York 14 June 1865 I, M. Kulken do solemly, sincerely, and truly swear that the following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the Bk Geestemunde whereof I am Master, from Bremen. So help me God(signed) M. Kulken. Ship was 578 tons. II Cabin no. 12 Herman Reulmann 30 m miller from Germany to New York.

At 30 years of age Herman became the father of Charles **RULMANN** in Prussia, 1866. Herman was listed as the head of a family on the 1870 Census in Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.OH. Reulmann, Herman 34 male white b.Hanover works in flour mill. ....Augusta 34 fem white b. Prussia ....Rudolph 10 male white b. Prussia at school ...... Charley 3 male white b. Prussia at school Terbraggan, Dena 65 fem. white b. Prussia

At 35 years of age Herman became the father of Herman Bernard **RULMANN** Jr. in IN., Jan. 28, 1871. Herman's occupation: Miller in Franklin Co., IN, 1871-1886. He married Maria Elizabeth (Mary) **BROKAMP** in Franklin Co., IN., 24 FEB 1876. 2nd. marriage for both. Both were widowed.

At 41 years of age Herman became the father of Anthony (Tony) Herman **RULMAN** in Oldenburg, Franklin Co., IN., 1 JAN 1877. At 42 years of age Herman became the father of Frank **BERNARD RULMAN** in Franklin Co., IN, 30 MAR 1878. He was listed as a resident in the census report in Laurel, Franklin Co., IN., 1880. 1880-Laurel Corp. Franklin Co., IN. Rulmann, Herman age 44 miller born Germany Rulmann, Mary age 43 born Ohio Rulmann, Ralph age 20 physician born Germany Rulmann, Herman age 8 born Indiana Rulmann, Toney age 3 born Indiana Rulmann, Frank age 2 born Indiana Hackman, Henry, stepson age 15 bookkeeper, Ind. Damhaus, Mary age 14 servant born Ind. Brachman, Joseph age 20 boarder worker flour mill born Germany

At 45 years of age Herman became the father of Isabella Anna (Belle) **RULMANN** in Laurel, Franklin Co., IN, Jun. 19, 1881. Herman was listed as the head of a family on the 1900 Census in Minster, Jackson Twp., Auglaize Co., OH.. 1900 census Minster, Auglaize Co., OH. vol.9 ed35 sheet 13 line 17 245 Columbia St. Rullman, Herman B. head of household, born July 1835 age 64 b/p Germany, parents born in Germany, immigrated 1864, in U.S. 36 yrs., occupation: grocer..can speak, read, write English. Owns home, paid for. Married 24 yrs. Maria, wife born Dec. 1838 age 61b.O.-parents b. Germany can read, write & speak Eng. Had 4 chn 3 living* Frank, son, b. March 1878 age 22 b. O.occup. cigar maker.can read, write & speak Eng.(note:error because Frank was b. in Ind.) Isabella dau b. June 1881 age 18, b.O.(Belle was also born in Laurel, IN) * Maria must have lost 1 child since her three are Tony, Frank & Isabella.

Herman died 9 JAN 1906 in Minster, Auglaize Co., OH., at 70 years of age. heart disease Minster Ohio Post, Jan. 12, 1906 On Tuesday afternoon the sad ringing of the death bell sounded announcing the passing of a respected and beloved member of the community. Herman B. Rulmann, age 70 years, 6 months and 5 days, died on January 9, 1906 at 12:30 in the afternoon; comforted by the last rites of the

Lucy Weaver

From: "Alfons Jacobs" <alfons.jacobs@ewetel.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Friday, December 09, 2005 5:12 PM
Attach: ATT00614.htm
Subject: Re: Greetings from Germany

Hello Lucy!

Messingen is a small village in the near of lingen in lower saxony. You can get more informations about messingen under www.messingen.de . If you want to contact the current farmer on the reulmann farm it will not be a problem.
The telefone number is Germany 05905/305

If you need support it will be no problem - when i look outside my window, i look at the farm in a distance of 800m.

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Hello Lucy,

i´m living in Messingen, Germany, where your graet grantfather does come from.
Up to now here exists a farm named Reulmann.
I think, that your ancestors came from there.

If you are interested, i´ll make a contact.

Greetings from Messingen

Alfons Jacobs

holy religion and with his deathbed surrounded by those nearest him in life. The chronic pain, which led to his death, had its origin 50 years ago. Until the past few weeks, the deceased was still able to perform his duties/obligations and was always cheerful, but in these last weeks it was necessary for him to take to his sickbed and softly, peacefully, he fell asleep on Tuesday. Herman B. Rulmann was born on July 4, 1835 in Messinggen, Hanover, Germany and was the son of Christian and Maria Rulmann. at 14 years of age, he was apprenticed to a miller and learned the trade which he afterward practice so scucessfully. After completing his apprenticeship, he worked in various areas as a miller. In 1865 he immigrated to this country; the political unrest in the German provinces was the main reason for his departure. He landed in New York and worked there for sometime, then in Logan, PA and Dayton, cincinnati and Lockland, Ohio. In 1871 he came to Oldenburg, Ind., where he pruchased the flourmill of Frank Seavat and operated it until selling it in 1879. In the same year he bought a mill in Laurel, Ind. which he ran until 1890 when he again sold this mill and moved to Minster, buying a mill here. He operated this mill for about five years before selling it to Henry Bensmann. He again purchased a mill in Anna, Ohio which he soon sold. In the last years of his life, he was engaged in various other business undertakings which interested him. He was in every sense of the word, a self-made man, a man of the people, always affable and friendly; he was highly respected and loved by all who knew him and his passing will be mourned by all. In the year 1858 on July 1, Herman B. Rulmann married his first wife, Augusta Mueller, in Germany. She die don April 30, 1875. They had two children who are still living: Rudolph A. and Herman(sic) B. Rulmann. On Febrary 24, 1876, the deceased married Mrs. E. Hackman, who survivies him. This marriage was blessed with three children: Anton H., Frank B., and Isabelle A. Rulmann. All these children are living and with their mother mourn the loss of a beloved husband and father. The funeral will take place on Satrday morning January 13th at 9 o'clock at the house of mourning and after a service in the church here, the body will be laid to rest in the St. Augustinus Cemetery.(Located south of minster off of Hwy 66)

His body was interred 13 JAN 1906 in Minster, Auglaize Co., OH., St. Augustine. HERMAN B. RULMANN, Laurel-Among the enterprising and representative business of Laurel ranks Mr. Rulmann. He was born July 4, 1835, in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, the son of Christian and Mary Rulmann(nee Kotte'). when in his fourteenth year, he was apprenticed to a miller at a place called Freren, near his home, remaining in this place some three years, and thus laid the foundation of the knowledge he has obtained of milling, which he has since used to such great advantage in this country. He worked in different parts of Germany as a mill hand until June, 1865, when he emigrated to America. He first landed in New York, and worked in that city and worked in that city and different places throughout the country, viz.: Logan, Penn.; Dayton, Ohio; Cincinnati, Lockland, Ohio, and finally from accumulated savings, in the year 1871 purchased the mill of Frank Seavitt of Oldenburg ,in this county. Although going considerably in debt in the start, he was enabled by strict attention to business to wipe out his liability in the short space of three years. After a residence of eight years in Oldenburg, he sold his mill there and purchased the mill he now occupies from Messrs. Fisher and Widows, and moved to this place in 1879. He now has the largest grist mill in the county, the daily yield being sixty -five barrels of flour. It is fitted up with all the modern improvements, and thus he is enabled to turn out an article of superior quality, the flour of the "Laurel Wreath Flour Mill" being well known to this section of the country. He was first married , July 1, 1858 , in Germany, to Miss Augusta Miller, who died April 30, 1875, his children by this union being Rolf and Herman; he was again married on February 24, 1876, to a Mrs. Hackmann, and has three children of this marriage-Tony, Frank and Isabella, Mr. Rulmann is in politics a Democrat, in religion a Catholic, and is indebted to nothing but his own indefatigable exertions, combined with the economy and thrift peculiar to the German nation, for the successful position he now occupies in this vicinity. Taken from the 1882 Franklin County, Indiana Atlas published by J.H. Beers & Co. Page 115. There is a sketch of the mill on page 60 of the Atlas. Summary of events in H.B. Rulmann's life: 1849-1852 apprentice in Freren Germany July 1858 marr. first time 1860 son Rudolph b. Germany June 1865 left Germany 1869-wife & son came over..landing in Baltimore 4th July 1871-purchased mill in Oldenburg,IN 28 Jan. 1871 Herman B. Jr. born IN 30 Apr. 1875 first wife died 24 Feb.

1876 married Mary Brokamp Hackman 1 Jan. 1877 son Tony born Oldenburg Mar. 1878 son Frank born in IN 1878 sold mill in Oldenburg 1879 purchased Laurel Wreath Flouring Mill in Laurel June 1881 dtr. Isabella born Laurel, IN 1886 mill in Laurel burned Moved to Minster, Auglaize Co., OH. where son Rudolph practiced medicine. Also involved in Wooden Shoe Brewing Co. and a drugstore. Established Rulmann Milling Co. there. 9 Jan. 1906 Herman died of heart dis. in Minster,OH. 14 Sept. 1915 second wife Mary died in Minster. buried Auglaize Co., OH. Minster.

Generation 2 (parents)

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2 Herman (Christian) REULMANN

Herman was born in Germany circa 1806. He married Anna Maria (Mary) **KOTTE'** in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, 15 SEP 1829. witnesses: Bernard Albert Beerbom & Herman Johan Roterman. Mary was living in the house of Colon Vaerting in Messingen before marriage

At 23 years of age Herman became the father of Gerhard Christian **REULMAN** in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, May 26, 1830. Herman's occupation: Heuermann (farmer) in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, 1830s-1840 s. Heuermann: Explanation of term "Heuermann" which was the occupation of Herman Christian Reulmann..in the northern part of Germany, a farmer is not allowed to divide his farm. Only one of his sons(in some districts, it is the eldest, in some the youngest) is the heir of the farm, buildings, land and animals. If there is no son in the fmaily, a daughter was the heir and she was called the heiring -daughter and her husband took the family name, because it was also the name of the farm. The other sons of the family not being the heir of the farm, had no other occupation than helping in the farm. And if they married, they lived with their families in small houses which belonged to the farm and had to pay rent by working in the farm. These people have been called Heuermann or Heurling or Heuerleute. In the time since 1800, hundreds and thousnds of these people emigrated. In germany, they had no property and nothing to lose and they took their chance in the New World.

At 25 years of age Herman became the father of Johan Henrich Stephan **REULMAN** in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, August 3, 1831. sponsors: Johan Heinrich Reulman & Gesina Marie Kotte'

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His body was interred after 26 May 1849 in Messingen, Hanover, Germany.

3 Anna Maria (Mary) KOTTE'

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Generation 3 (grandparents)

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4 Johann Henrich REULMAN

Johann died in Germany. His body was interred in Germany. Johann's occupation: Heurmann in Germany. Johann was born in Germany circa 1770. He married Anna Maria **HOLTHUS** in Germany, 1805. Johann became the father of Herman (Christian) **REULMANN** in Germany, circa 1806. Johann became the father of Catharina Elisabeth **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1808. Johann became the father of Johan Heinrich **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1810. Johann became the father of Johan Bernard **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1812. Johann became the father of Herman Heinrich **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1814. Johann became the father of Herman Bernard **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1816. Johann became the father of Maria Aleid **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1818.

5 Anna Maria HOLTHUS

Her body was interred in Germany. Anna was born in Germany circa 1778. She married Johann Henrich **REULMAN** in Germany, 1805. Anna became the mother of Herman (Christian) **REULMANN** in Germany, circa 1806. Anna became the mother of Catharina Elisabeth **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1808. Anna became the mother of Johan Heinrich **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1810. Anna became the mother of Johan Bernard **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1812. Anna became the mother of Herman Heinrich **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1814. Anna became the mother of Herman Bernard **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1816. Anna became the mother of Maria Aleid **REULMAN** in Germany, circa 1818. Anna died December 23, 1827 in Germany, at 49 years of age. age 48

6 Gerhard Christian KOTTE'

His body was interred in Prob. in Germany. He married Anna Helena **VILERS**. Gerhard was born in Germany 1760. At 46 years of age Gerhard became the father of Anna Maria (Mary) **KOTTE'** in Germany, 1806. Gerhard became the father of Gerhard Christian **KOTTE'** Jr. in Germany, circa 1807. Gerhard became the father of Gesina Marie **KOTTE'** in Germany, circa 1808. Gerhard became the father of Anna Catharina **KOTTE'** in Germany, circa 1810. Gerhard became the father of Johann Theodor **KOTTE'** in Germany, circa 1812. Gerhard became the father of Maria Aleid **KOTTE'** in Germany, circa 1814. Gerhard died April 9, 1837 in Messingen, Hanover, Germany, at 76 years of age.

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Lucy Weaver

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To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 28, 2005 8:35 AM
Attach: ATT01392.htm
Subject: Re: Re:Defiance,OHio USA

Heelo Lucy,

i hope you were able to contact the reulmann family.
If I understood it correctly, you have a menber card from
the Heritage Quest and you can get the informations i´m looking for.

The only fact´s i know are the surname "jacobs" and that is was a man
the name of the village might be "Lingen" "Laxten" "Bawinkel" Plankorth" or Plankort" in lower saxony or in that time i think it
was "Preußen".
I think it must have been in 1860´or 1870´.

Thank you very much for helping me.

Alfons

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From: Lucy Weaver
To: Alfons Jacobs
Sent: Sunday, December 11, 2005 7:16 PM
Subject: Re: Re:Defiance,OHio USA

Hello Alfons, Thank you very, very much for contacting the Deninghoffs!!
I will get in touch with them via e-mail. I hope the good turn you did for me comes back to you two-fold. Are you familiar with Heritage Quest On-line? It gives one access to the censuses and some books. I can access it through my local library, using my library card. It has the 1860, 1870,1900, 1910, 1920 censuses. If you send me some information, I will be glad to look up some items for you.
Lucy

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Hello Lucy,

I just contacted the Reulmann Family.
They gave me the E-Mail - adress of the only dauhter Christiane and her husband Mario. Their name is now deninghoff and they can get your mail and speak to her parents to give you the information you want.

Here the adress you want: mdeninghoff@gmx.de

Good luck!

Alfons Jacobs

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From: Lucy Weaver
To: Alfons Jacobs
Sent: Friday, December 09, 2005 4:16 AM
Subject: Re:Defiance,OHio USA

Hello Alfons, I am wondering if the current tenant on the Reulmann farm is a descendant and if he or she knows anything about the original family. Since I wear hearing aids in both ears and have difficulty understanding persons who might have an accent, I won't telephone. Perhaps you can help me. I have a bit of history and could send you what I have. I am particularly interested in health history, but know that is dificult to obtain. My gt. gt. grandfather Reulmann died at a young age and I was wondering about the cause of his death. If you are interested in helping me, I can send you what I have. How did you come up with my name? Someday I would like to visit Germany. My daughter is interested in making the trip in the future.

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Greetings from Messingen

Alfons Jacobs

Clerk of Richland Township Trustees

No. 06-CV-37690
Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Defiance County
U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Home Equity Loan Trust 2004-HE9
Plaintiff
vs.
David W. Brenner, Jr., et al.
Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the west door of the Courthouse in the City of Defiance, in the above named County, on Friday the 30th day of June 2006, at 9:50 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Defiance and State of Ohio, and in the City of Defiance to-wit:

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Said Premises also known as: 514 Corwin St., Defiance, OH 43512

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Celebrating their November birthdays at the Paulding County Senior Center were, front from left – Mary Doctor, Norm Rulman, Ronnie Shipman; back – Pat Marlin, Isabel Rodriquez, Jim Morisy.

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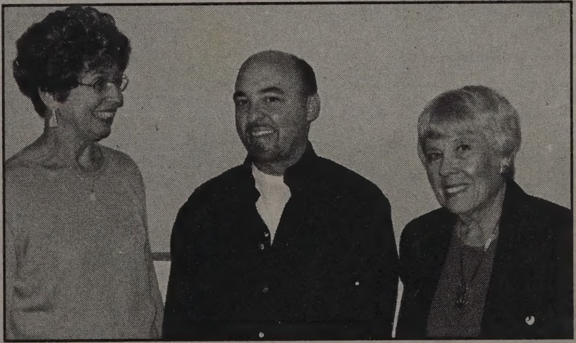

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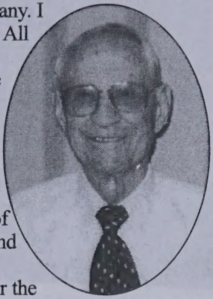
From the Paulding County Progress of June 25, 2003:

By NORM RULMAN

Here are some things I was doing in the years of the 1930s and 1940s.

Philomenia Rulman was the operator and owner of The Paulding Transfer Company. I was the manager of the delivery system. All the merchants of the village – Crain's Hardware, Ducat's Dry Goods, Gertrude Gambles, Marion Richhart Furniture, Finan Hardware, Bill Mentzer's 5&10 Store – would put in their orders to have their goods shipped by railroad.



Two local freight trains would unload the goods into the depot, where a clerk of the railroad would take his weigh bills and make sure all the goods were delivered.

I would then load my truck and deliver the goods, collecting for the freight and also the drayage. I would deliver six days of the week.

When not delivering freight, I would be helping people moving to homes in the village. Sometime it would take a lot of hours and be very tiring.

When it was time for the Paulding County Fair, I would haul tents and things for concession stands. Crain Hardware would have me take new stoves and tools to be shown. Ducat's and Finan Hardware would have a lot of supplies to be delivered. The furniture would be shown in the art hall.

Bill Busteed had me take a lot of supplies for his taffy and caramel corn for his booth under the grandstand in a tent. Grant White had his duck pond for the crowd to try and ring a duck. A lot of concessions would be on the grounds showing their wares. Some of the churches would serve meals. Sol Spencer had a food tent down near the horse barns. Some of the buildings would display school writing and drawings.

Of course, I had to deliver for the rides, too. The Goodings had a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and rides for the little children. The rides would come in by rail and I would haul them to the fairground. For hauling, we would get a roll of tickets that we would divide up for the kids.

The fair was great then. The clowns would stroll around with balloons and other souvenirs. The band would be playing before and between the races. There would be free acts on the platform across from the grandstand. People were calling out their wares to sell such as peanuts, popcorn, ice cold pop, and even "Hokey Pokie Ice Cream."

After we left the grandstand, we would go see the different animals that were all cleaned up. There would be horses, ponies, cattle, pigs and sheep.

People that parked down in the lower ground, would bring blankets to lay out the food from their wicker baskets. You could smell fried chicken with all the trimmings. Children with food in hand were running and playing in the grass.

After the harness horse racing was over, the families would leave by the gate or some would get a taxi car to take them back uptown. Everyone would leave happy. What a day it was!

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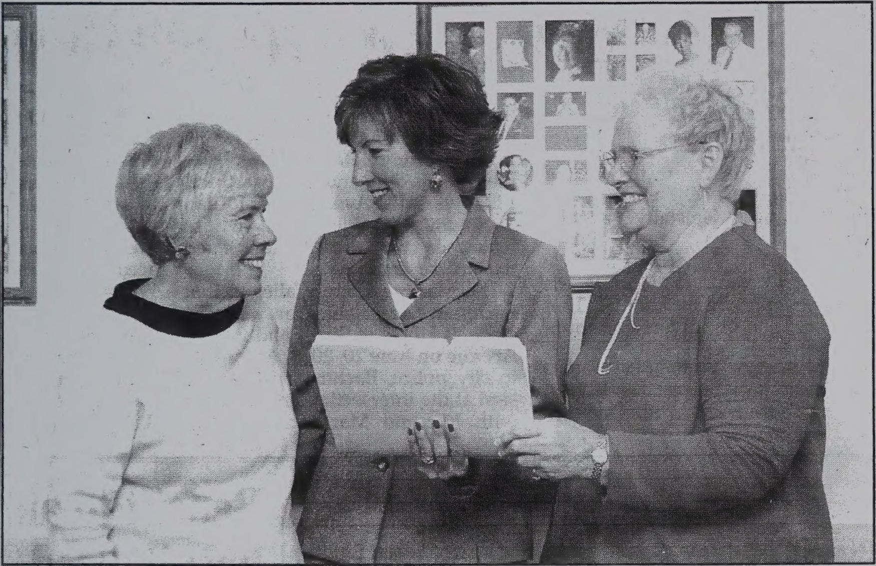

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Lucy Weaver has donated $25,000 in Prudential stock through the Defiance Area Foundation to the Defiance Area In-Patient Hospice Center. Here, Weaver (left) discusses her donation with Chris Hubbard (center), the foundation's executive director, and Donna Grimm, president/CEO of Community Health Professionals Inc.

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The donation will be used for a room in the center. The room will be dedicated to Weaver's late husband, Jerry.

Defiance Area Visiting Nurses and Hospice is part of Community Health Professionals Inc., which has established a new fund within the Defiance Area Foundation to benefit visiting nurses and hospice programs. Monies given to this fund will remain in the Defiance area.

For more information or to make a donation to this fund, call the Defiance Area Foundation at 419-782-3130 or go online at defoundation@defnet.com.

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DHS quiz team attends ACE Camp

Defiance High School's quiz team is gearing up for another year of competition. Adding to the knowledge base will be the information learned by four DHS students who attended ACE (Academic Competition Enterprises) Quiz Bowl Camp at Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn., in July.

Attending the camp were Earl Aldrich, Joe Koester, Ellen Richman and Alex Jones. Coaching the youth is Rae Gambler, with assistance from BJ Gambler.

Sponsors for the students attending ACE Quiz Bowl Camp included DHS Academic Boosters and Defiance City Board of Education.

The students on the quiz team have also been meeting informally all summer to work on their skills — to increase knowledge and to maintain and improve response times.

Heading up Defiance High School's quiz team this year are, from left: Alex Jones, Ellen Richman, Joe Koester and Earl Aldrich. The students attended the ACE (Academic Competition Enterprises) Quiz Bowl Camp in Tennessee this summer.

"I am extremely excited about our competitions this year," said Rae Gambler. "This is the first time ever that students have actually organized and practiced during the summer. I am sure the knowledge gained by the four (ACE camp) participants will benefit the entire team. I hope that some of these teams that saw us last year won't know what hit them."

The season runs from September through May.

Organizational meeting for DHS students interested in the quiz team will be at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 20 in the high school cafeteria.

There will be a parents' meeting on Oct. 18 in room 18 at Claude W. Henkle Middle School.

Regular practices will start at 7:20 a.m. Sept. 26 in the school library with the first competition slated for Oct. 7, attending the Copley Varsity Fall Invitational. NBAL play (Northern Buckeye Academic League) begins in January.

The following is a tentative schedule for quiz team competition: Copley Fall Invitational, Oct. 7; Lima Shawnee tournament, Oct. 21; Tippecanoe Invitational, Nov. 4; NBAL vs. Archbold and Bryan at Defiance, Jan. 8; NBAL vs. Patrick Henry and Delta at Patrick Henry, Jan. 22; NBAL vs. Fayette and Liberty Center at Liberty Center, Jan. 29; NBAL vs. Delta and Wauseon at Defiance, Feb. 5; NBAL vs. Swanton, Pettisville and Napoleon at Napoleon, Feb. 12; Copley Invitational, Feb. 24; NBAL tournament at Northwest State Community College, March 2; Wright State Invitational at Celina, March 19-20; regional tournament at Defiance, April 28; and the state tournament, May 5.

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"Could be part of a vertebrae," he thought.

The piece would join a growing collection. Some 760 specks and slivers of human bones have been discovered in recent months, after demolition began on this 41-story former bank tower known as
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Searchers recovered whole bodies at first — 291 victims were found intact. But as they dug into the 10-story mound of debris with rakes and machines, it was mostly just fragments.

Ralph Geidel, a retired firefighter, was among the thousands of searchers at ground zero from the start. Wearing his old FDNY coat, a photograph of his brother fastened to his firefighter helmet, Geidel checked for patterns and signals that might offer clues to hidden remains.

"You look for something that doesn't belong among that rock, the concrete, the steel, the papers and all the other stuff," he said. "You just kinda develop an eye for that, something that doesn't
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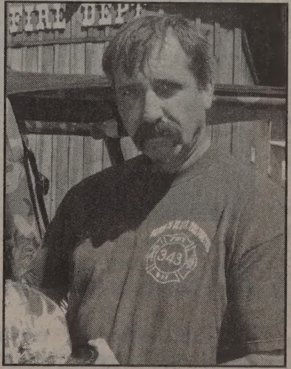
"I found a lot of hands."

Eventually, more than 20,000 parts were collected as the debris was excavated, sifted and carted away. Many were recovered at a second site, the former garbage dump in Staten Island where debris was hauled and combed again.

Some families, officials and experts are suing the city in federal court, alleging negligence and violation of their religious rights because the sifted leftovers — more than 1 million tons — are still at the landfill.

They believe there are human remains entombed next to New York City's trash, and are asking the court to order the removal of the debris. Mayor Michael Bloomberg contends it was adequately examined and would cost too much to relo-



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"It's almost as though he existed, and then he didn't — there's no real tangible proof that he was there, and that makes a difference in the grieving process ... it's like that final goodbye has never been said."

But many aren't sure that they want to reopen that wound. It seems like so long

"I'm sure there's some kind of bone fragments or something, but does it matter to me anymore? I don't know — he's gone and I don't know what help bone fragments would be."

Still, scientists are trying to identify more victims. Bode Technology Group, the Virginia company contracted to work on 9/11 remains, has developed new and encouraging processes to extract identifications from bone samples which previously came up blank.

Families and some elected officials are calling for the intervention of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, a military forensic unit known for finding missing soldiers from long-ago wars.

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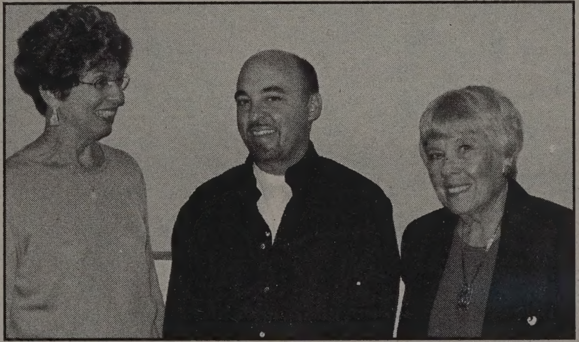

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Haunted Tavern

A baby has been crying within Whitehall Tavern almost from the day it was built.

Located in Laurel, the house was once the site of a tavern on the Whitewater Canal. It was unique for being a tavern that did not sell spirits. However, it housed a spirit.

Since the 1840s, the legend of the crying baby has persisted some 160 years.

According to one version of the Crying Baby Legend, a husband and wife stopped at the tavern while the gold rush was going strong. The husband went west in search of gold, leaving his pregnant wife at the tavern. He told her he would be back by Christmas. Christmas came and went and the husband did not show.

Squire Clements, the proprietor, told the young wife her husband meant the following Christmas. In the meantime, she gave birth to a baby and continued to wait for her husband. When the second Christmas also occurred without the husband's return, the woman grew despondent.

One day the baby disappeared. Not long after that, the woman committed suicide.

Not long after the suicide, the disembodied voice of a crying infant began to occur. Then as now, the crying occurs around midnight.

An old newspaper report written by a young settler who journeyed along the canal described the pitiful, haunting cry. The young settler transcribed a conversation he had with Clements.

"That noise has been here for years," Clements said. "Now if it were a baby, it ought to change its tune, because it's old enough to vote."

Reportedly during a renovation of the house in the not-too-distant past, the then-owner found a blanket behind the chimney. The blanket was seven to 15 inches wide and was gray and red. Inside the blanket were some small bones and what appeared to be a skull.

The owner supposedly sent the items off for analysis, and it was found the blanket was 100-150 years old and the bones were human.

The blanket and bones were buried in an undisclosed location. However, the crying is said to persist to this day.

Haunted Holler

Southwest of Metamora up a private, narrow dirt road, flanked by precipitous banks to Salt Creek and seemingly impenetrable woods, guarding steep hills

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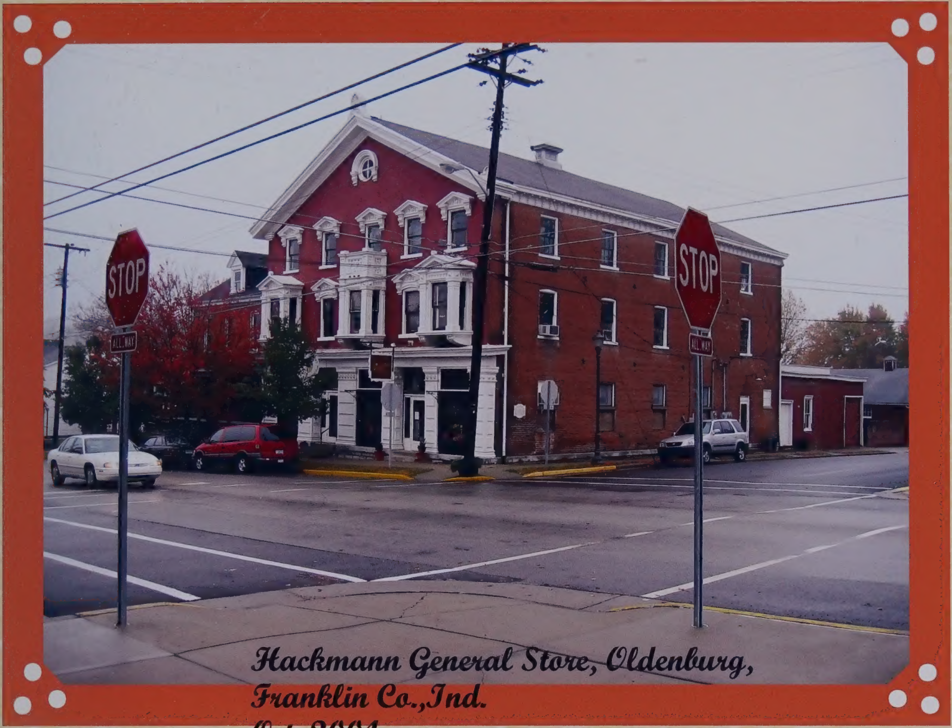
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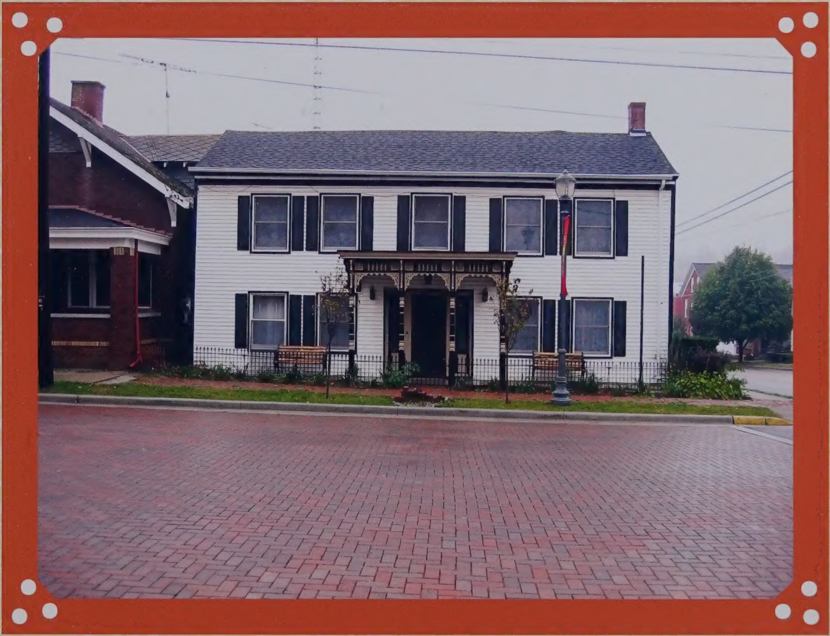
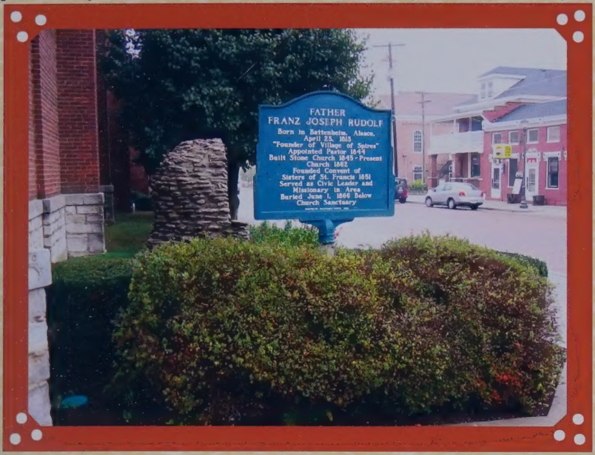


House in Oldenburg, Ind. where Grandpa Anthony Rulman was born

Holy Family Catholic Church in Oldenburg, Ind. where Grandpa Tony Rulman was baptized on Jan. 1, 1877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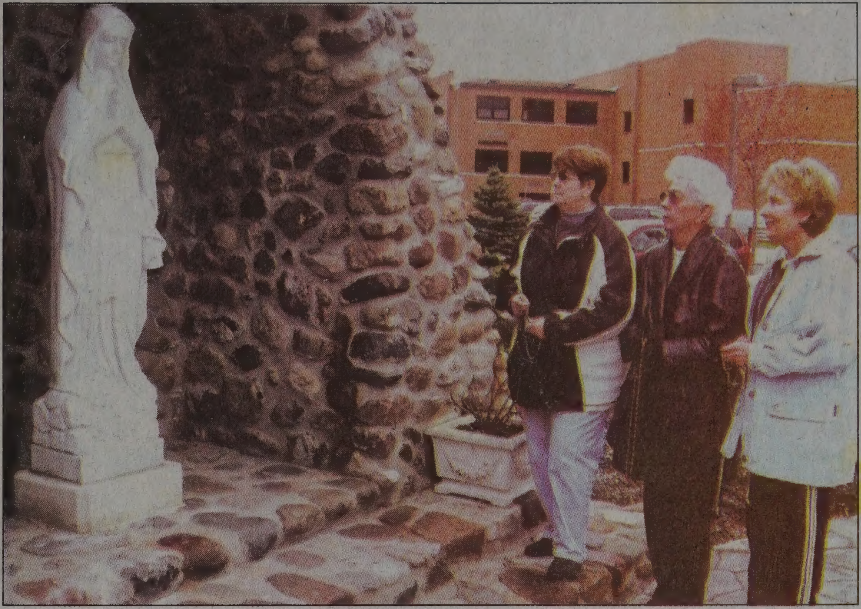

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What's one of Paulding County's most visited sites? The "Journey of Joy Prayer Garden" at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Paulding. Here, parishioners Sue Clark, Pat Stults and Cathy Roth at the grotto, one of the main features in the prayer garden.

Prayer garden proves to be sacred ground for visitors

By JIM LANGHAM • Feature Writer

Paulding Chamber of Commerce executive director Clip Clippinger noted recently that there is one question he answers more than any other on a weekly basis.

"Do you have any information about that prayer garden?"

"That prayer garden" refers to the "Journey of Joy Prayer Garden" constructed a few years ago by St. Joseph Catholic Church in Paulding. These days, Clippinger said, it is one of the most asked about county sites by visitors.

"Our office gets at least three or four calls a week inquiring about (the prayer garden)," Clippinger said recently. "People who have driven here to see it want to know the background about it. Other people drive through town on U.S. 127, see the garden, and call later to ask about it."

The garden was originally a dream of Totus Tuus prayer group, a local group from St. Joseph Church that meets on a regular basis to pray for the needs of the community. According to group member Sue Clark, the original idea was to have a shrine to Jesus' mother, Mary. However, the church's priest at the time, the Rev. Cleo Schmenk, had a bigger dream.

"He had a greater vision," recalled Clark. "He said that he would like to have us pray about constructing an entire prayer garden. He sent us on a journey to see other shrines and gardens. We formed a shrine committee and things just started to fall together."

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AND ENJOYABLE EASTER WEEKEND

● PRAYER GARDEN

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Clark noted that once the idea was presented to church members, it was amazing what happened. Members and local business people began to donate time, labor, and various items to construct the garden. Area youth went to the fields to pull out stones to be used as a base for many of the statues.

"We had laid out a five-year plan to have the garden completed and paid for," said Clark. "Instead, it was paid for within in a year and cost much less than we had expected. The garden itself was its own first miracle and answer to prayer."

The facility was dedicated in May 2000.

Totus Tuus prayer group members are currently designing a prayer garden brochure that will be available at the chamber and various sites around the county.

Lenny Roth, who is in charge of grounds keeping for the garden and the local church, said that he sees license plates from all over stopping at the facility for prayer.

"And it's not just a Catholic thing. Local ministers from other churches stop here to pray and meditate. There's something here for everyone. Protestants tend to gather by the cross while Catholics are often drawn to the statue of the Blessed Mother," said Roth.

Roth's wife, Cathy, has undergone medical testing for the past 10 years. In addition to lupus, Roth has also suffered other side effects caused by the chronic illness. She credits the power of prayer for strength to face life on a daily basis.

"I didn't realize when we started to build this garden how much prayer was going to be needed in my own life," said Roth. "The power of intercessory prayer has brought me through a lot. Even if I'm not healed, the prayers of people from all over have given me more strength to face things than I would have ever anticipated."

Lenny said he finds great comfort in observing visitors to the prayer garden.

"To know that someone is praying there gives me so much peace. You just know that God is going to be doing things as a result of those prayers," Lenny said.

The garden was originally designed by liturgical architect Robert Lackney of Brighton, Mich., a personal friend of Father Schmenk's. The journey begins at an entrance gate designed to remind visitors of the entrance to the Garden of Eden.

"As you visit the garden, you are reminded of the saints, cross, the rosary, and the Bible," said Roth. "At the center of the garden is a cross, reminding us of Christ's passion.

"There are angels throughout the garden that remind us of their constant protection over us," continued Roth. "The garden ends with a reminder of the sanctity of life as you gaze on the memorial to the unborn."

Local resident Pat Stults, a member of the prayer group, said that the emphasis on prayer has come back to bless her during her own journey through cancer.

"Our daughter was telling someone about my cancer (which has been in remission for several years). When her friend left, she made a motion with her arms to indicate the flapping of wings like angels," said Stults. "When God answered my prayer concerning the cancer, I just knew that it had something to do with those angels.

"I think of it every time I see the angels in the prayer garden," said Stults. "Everyone who stops there to pray is like an angel sent from God to pray for specific needs. I never dreamed that it would become what it has, but that's how prayer works."

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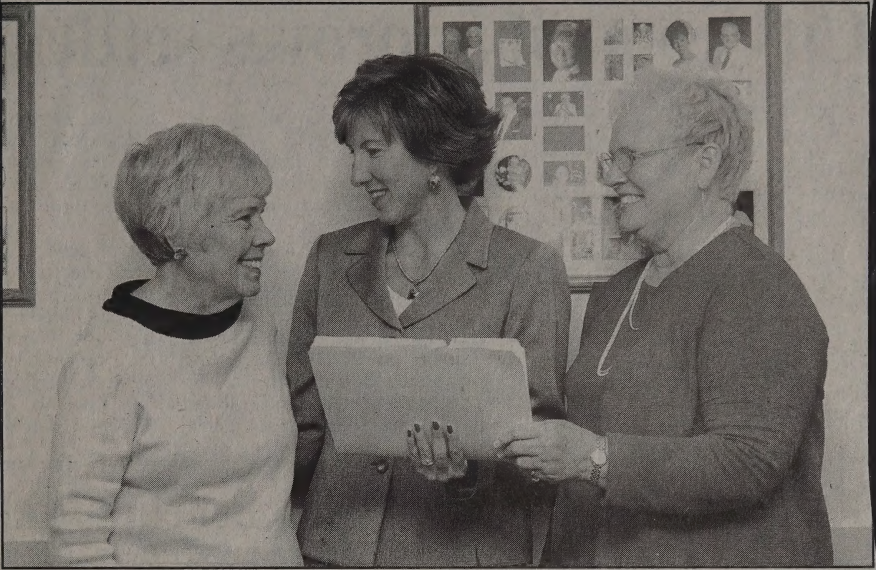
Inc., Fremont, in a joint venture with Beaver Excavating Co., Canton, $73.9 million, and Ajax Paving Industries, Inc., Troy, Mich., with a bid of $77.7 million.

ODOT spokesman Scott Varner said earlier this week



Jenny Derringer/C-N Photo

Lucy Weaver has donated $25,000 in Prudential stock through the Defiance Area Foundation to the Defiance Area In-Patient Hospice Center. Here, Weaver (left) discusses her donation with Chris Hubbard (center), the foundation's executive director, and Donna Grimm, president/CEO of Community Health Professionals Inc.

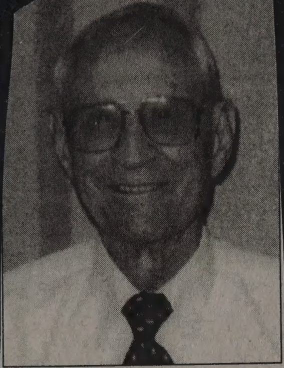
Hospice center gets $25,000 donation

Lucy Weaver has donated $25,000 in Prudential stock to the Defiance Area Foundation to be used for the new Defiance Area In-Patient Hospice Center, which is now under construction next to the Defiance Area Visiting Nurses and Hospice building orth of Defiance.

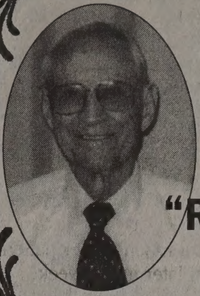
The donation will be used for a room in the center. The room will be dedicated to Weaver's late husband, Jerry.

Defiance Area Visiting Nurses and Hospice is part of Community Health Professionals Inc., which has established a new fund within the Defiance Area Foundation to benefit visiting nurses and hospice programs. Monies given to this fund will remain in the Defiance area.

For more information or to make a donation to this fund, call the Defiance Area Foundation at 419-782-3130 or go online at defoundation@defnet.com.



Paulding resident Norm Rulman celebrated his 94th birthday with his usual breakfast at a local eatery this past Monday. Rulman was born in Nov. 28, 1911 near Rockford in Mercer County. "My family always told me that they went looking for turkeys and found me," quipped Rulman. Rulman is one of three class members left from Paulding High School's Class of 1929. When asked what contributed to his longevity, Rulman replied, "I didn't have anything else to do so I just kept living." He worked in the Paulding Post Office for 29-1/2 years and was a member of the Paulding Fire Department for 46 years. He is also a member of the St. Joseph-St. John (Payne) Catholic parish circuit. His wife, Florence, passed away seven years ago. He still lives in the home that they purchased in 1941.



Norm's News

"Remember When?"

By Norm Rulman

How I became a volunteer fireman.

It was a sunny day in September 1929. I was spending my time after my graduation in June at my dad's Cincinnati Northern Railroad Depot. I was watching freight being unloaded from the freight car at the freight house, when I heard the fire siren and I knew it was a fire in town, because when it blew one time, the fire would be in Paulding.

It was at the Hertles Poultry barn at the south end of the building. It was full of old scrap, newspapers, bags of bones, bottles and rags in storage waiting to be shipped. The local train crew was at the station. They had just spotted a tank car of gasoline for Gillen Oil on the track beside those buildings. Dad notified the conductor to move that tank car. The engineer quickly had the train, with several empty cars, on that track to hook up and take the tanker out of range.

I then went over where the 1925 model chemical truck was. Mike Guerin was having his volunteers begin rolling out the hoses. He saw me standing there and said, "Boy, get over there and help." I said that I wasn't on the fire department. Guerin said in a loud voice, "You are now!" I jumped in and began to help.

After the fire was out, he said for me to come to the next council meeting and be sworn in as a volunteer. I went the next Monday. The mayor and council members welcomed me there. Mayor Rube Guerin said to all the council members, "Put that boy on the force, now."

I went to all those fires, but between others giving me chores, I learned plenty from the older men and was really glad. We did not have much equipment, clothing, boots or helmets, but they had something I would wear to the fires. We had two reels of hoses on two wheels that had to be

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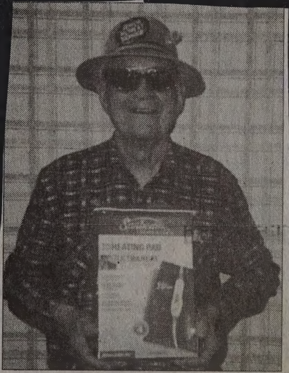

The Paulding County Senior Center's winner of the Wacky Wednesday drawing was Norm Rulman. This month's gift was donated by Village Apothecary.

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opportunity to write to those who are serving our country during these trying times.

Here's how to submit a name and address:

- calling 419-399-4015
- faxing 419-399-4030
- e-mailing to progress@progressnewspaper.org
- mailing information to P.O. Box 180, Paulding OH 45879
- stopping at our office, 113 S. Williams St., Paulding. Our hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NORMAN RULMAN
1911 - 2009

Norman James Rulman, age 97, died Tuesday, October 27, 2009 at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding, Ohio.

He was born November 28, 1911 in Rockford, Ohio, the son of Anthony H. and Philomenia "Minnie" (Herman) Rulman. On June 15, 1931 he married Florence E. Dysert, who preceded him in death on June 10, 1998. He was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding. He was a former fire chief of Paulding Fire Department, retiring after 46 years in the department; a retired postal clerk of the Paulding Post Office; president of Public Employee Retirees, Inc. Chapter #10; and secretary/treasurer of National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter #0630. He was a member of Paulding County Kiwanis Club; Paulding Eagles #2405; Friends of Paulding County Library; Ft. Wayne Railroad Historical Society and lifetime member of John Paulding Historical Society. He was writer of "Norm's News" for the Paulding Progress Newspaper.

He is survived by two sons, James (Arlene) Rulman, West Brook, Maine, and Thomas Rulman, Paulding; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and four great-great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife, a son, Paul William; four brothers, Ernest, Ralph, Edward, and Harold; and three sisters, Elizabeth Rulman, Mary Sacher, and Eleanor Richmond.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted 10 AM Friday, October 30 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations were made to Masses; John Paulding Historical Society; Gardens of Paulding; or a charity of the donor's choice.

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In Memory of

Rita R. Keefe

October 23, 1925 June 11, 2016

Prayer of
St. Francis of Assisi

Lord, make me an instrument
of your peace.
Where there is hatred,
let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy.
Grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned
and it is in dying
that we are born to eternal life.

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God Hath Not Promised

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love . . .

Just wanted to drop you a line...

Someone Cares

Let's just say my house was untidy the morning I turned the radio dial to celebrating "Christmas in July." By late afternoon they'd played one carol four times: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." Each time I heard one line as if it were a command: "Let every heart prepare Him room." I was puzzled, *Lord, how do I "prepare You room"?*

That evening I invited friends over for dinner the following night. Next day I emptied waste baskets and discarded clutter. I vacuumed, wiped and washed. I even rubbed a shine onto silver iced-tea spoons I had neglected. Finally I brought in fresh groceries, which I served on a table set with extra plates, surrounded by extra chairs.

When my guests knocked on the door, I was ready with a hearty welcome and some new practices in my spiritual life: Discard the unsightly. Value the good. Clean the dirty. Tend the true. Bring in the fresh. Make room for a guest.

–Evelyn Bence

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I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, . . .
Phil. 1:3 KJV

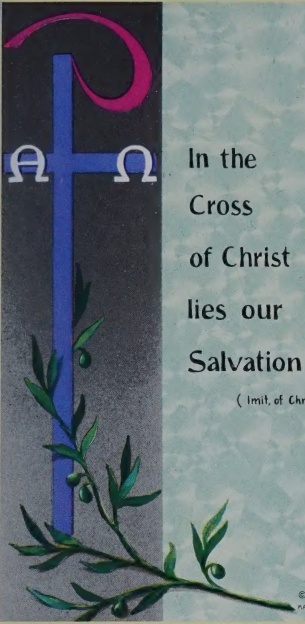
January, 2016

Fred and Lucy

to say,
"You're in my thoughts
and prayers today."

Thank you for the birthday card and letter - Very interesting - I am not collecting dolls anymore. I have so many dolls and other collections. Dont know what will take place when I'm gone. The family will have to make a decision. Take care and keep in touch -

Faith - Hope - Love from Joan M. Stauffer



In the
Cross
of Christ
lies our
Salvation.

(Imit. of Christ)

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In Loving Memory of

Kathleen Muhlenkamp

1928 ~ 2014

In Loving Memory Of

RALPH P. MEINERDING

Born: November 5, 1922
Died: December 18, 2011
Age 89 years, 1 month, 13 days
Mass of Christian Burial
11:00 A.M. Friday, December 23, 2011
St. John's Catholic Church
Rev. David Ross
Interment: St. Joseph Cemetery

The Family–

Husband of: Irene E. (Staugler) Meinerding
Father of: Pat (Dennis) Coyne, Barb (Bob) Kohlrieser, Robert Meinerding*
Grandfather of: Jenny (Eric) Reinkober, Mary Beth Coyne, Kevin Coyne, Cindy (Chris) Oliver, Katie (Andy) Sheipline, Denise Kohlrieser, & Greg Kohlrieser
Great Grandfather of: Helen, Joe, Laird & Abby
Brother of: Jerome* & Herbert* Meinerding

* Dentoes Deceased

PRAYER

Eternal Rest Grant to Him O Lord, And Let Perpetual Light Shine Upon Him, Amen.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Kathleen M. Muhlenkamp

(Staugler)

Born July 23, 1928, Coldwater, Ohio
Died Sunday, June 8, 2014
Coldwater, Ohio, age 85 years
Mass 10:30 a.m., Wed., June 11, 2014
Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Coldwater
Burial St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Coldwater

Husband: Bernard 'Ben' Muhlenkamp
Married: May 12, 1956
Died: December 23, 2011

Children & Grandchildren:
Jeff Muhlenkamp
Jeanine & Mark Bensman
  Aaron, Jesse, Samantha
Jim Muhlenkamp
Julie & Rick Heyne
  Nicole & Justin, Adam

Hail Holy Queen, Mother of mercy, our life, our sweetness and our hope. To thee do we cry, poor banished children of Eve. To thee do we send up our sighs, mourning and weeping in this valley of tears. Turn then, most gracious advocate, thine eyes of mercy towards us. And after this our exile, show unto us the blessed Fruit of thy womb, Jesus. O Clement, O loving, O sweet Virgin Mary. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

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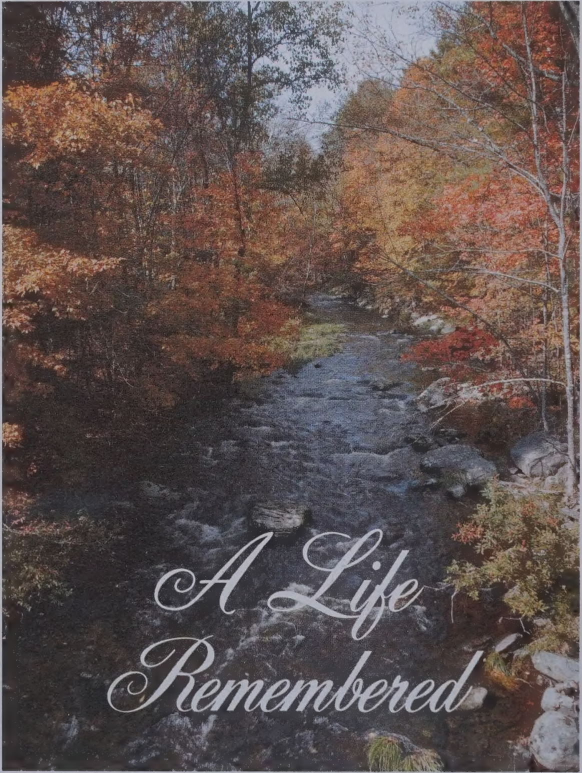

A Life Remembered

Death is nothing at all.
I have only slipped away into the next room.
I am I, and you are you. Whatever we were
to each other, that we still are.
Call me by my old familiar name, speak to me in the
easy way which you always used. Put no difference
in your tone, wear no forced air
of solemnity or sorrow.
Laugh as we always laughed at the little
jokes we enjoyed together.
Pray, smile, think of me, pray for me.
Let my name be ever the household word that it always
was, let it be spoken without effect,
without the trace of a shadow on it.
Life means all that it ever meant. It is the same as it
ever was; there is unbroken continuity.
Why should I be out of mind
because I am out of sight?
I am waiting for you, for an interval,
somewhere very near, just round the corner.
All is well.

—Henry Scott Holland

Always in our Hearts

John Henry Henschen

John Henry Henschen, 81, of Payne, passed away at 5:40 am, Tuesday, July 14th, 2009 at Paulding County Hospital. John was born in Payne on September 5, 1927, the son of the late Otto and Cecile (Lamb) Henschen. He graduated from Payne High School & attended Ohio State University, where he played second trumpet in the marching band, and was a Korean War Veteran, serving in Japan. He retired from International Harvester, Ft. Wayne & TGS, Antwerp; was a member of Payne Volunteer Fire Dept for 15 1/2 years; Flat Rock Masonic Lodge 50, American Legion Post 297 & Paulding VFW Post 587 and former member of Payne Village Council. On Jan 28, 1954, he married his wife of 55 years, Jane (Rulman) Henschen, who survives. John will also be sadly missed by his daughters, Hope (Jim) Hartwig of Payne, Andrea (Andrew) Vallimont of Fairvew, PA, Beth Ann (Kurt) Coyne of Butler, IN; son, Terry of Canton; granddaughters, Jennifer (Tim) Porter & Kimberly (Adam) Troth; step grandchildren, Ryan, Jarod & Nathan (Arevik) Hartwig, Julia (Tommy) Sustar & Blake Madden; great grandchildren Kolten Porter & Rylie & Graiden Troth. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Virginia Graham.

Services at St. James Lutheran Church, 511 W. Townline, Payne at 2 pm on Friday, July 17th, with viewing one hour prior. Rev Joseph Allen will officiate. Viewing is Thursday, 2-4 & 6-8 pm, at the church, with Masonic Rites at 7 pm. He will be laid to rest at Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne, with military honors.

His family requests donations to Payne EMS or American Legion Post 297. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Pledging allegiance to the BUCKEYE NATION

Fans go all out for 'The Game' of the year

By **JIM LANGHAM**
Feature Writer

It doesn't take Payne resident John Henschen long to pull out a front-page picture that ran in the *Columbus Citizen* in the summer of 1945. It shows him in an Ohio State practice uniform as a potential backfield player for that year's Buckeye squad. A few weeks later, he was injured and had to drop off of the team.

But that didn't keep him from getting involved in the midst of Buckeye hoopla. Within a short time, he was a member of the marching Buckeye band, No. 32 in "Script Ohio," to be exact. One of his most vivid memories is the Michigan game of that year.

"We went to Michigan to the 'Big House' that year. On the way there, we stopped and put on a band show in Toledo. There was 10 inches of snow on the ground. When we were making our rounds for 'Script Ohio,' the tuba player slipped and fell right into the snow. The temperature was in single digits when we marched in Ann Arbor," recalled Henschen. As best as I can recall, Ohio State won that game, 7-6.

"We used all kinds of oil to try to keep our valves from sticking," added Henschen, a trumpet player in the band. "It was so cold that even some of that didn't work."

Sixty-two years later, Henschen's enthusiasm for the Buckeyes continues to be a driving force in his life. He sports a Buckeye flag from the side of his car, displays the Buckeye flag in his front yard, and turns on a Buckeye insignia light on his front doorstep at night.

His drawers are stacked full of Buckeye clothing given to him by his children and grandchildren, not to mention the stuffed animals and other OSU memorabilia. But his biggest pride still fulfills itself in his marching band jacket and cap.

Henschen's enthusiasm represents a unique breed of fans that many refer to as the "Buckeye Nation." A drive around the county produces such sights as garage doors, front doors, and even houses decorated with the unique OSU design. There are statues of Brutus Buckeye, players' numbers, and cars signifying Ohio State allegiance from one side of Paulding County to the other.

That sea of scarlet and gray, of course, is part of a statewide mania that hounds any Michigan fan that has crossed the border. And there are a few. In some cases, they co-exist in the same family. One such example is the John Henry Kauser family in Paulding.

"I had a friend that was a season ticket holder in Michigan," said Kauser. "That made it easy for me to take the boys up there. That made them Michigan fans."

Since then, Kauser's daughter has also joined

See **BUCKEYE NATION**, *page 2A*

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL
Ohio STATE ALL-AMERICAN MARCHING BAND
CHAMPIONS
OHIO STATE BUCKEYES

John Henschen of Payne performed in the OSU marching band after an injury sidelined the football hopeful. More than 60 years later, he's still a Buckeye. This Saturday, millions of the Buckeye Nation will be ready for the annual showdown with Michigan – a rivalry that goes back more than a century.

guidance counselor for Paulding High School and Middle School, said, “Girls tend to fight dirtier. They scratch, pull hair, bite and kick.”

According to research, preteen girls ages 8-12 named being teased or made fun of was one of their top concerns. According to the Department of Justice, between 1992 and 2003, the number of girls arrested for assault rose 41 percent, while among boys it increased 4.3 percent.

A girl from Paulding tells her story of being the target of bullying: “I remember when I was just in kindergarten, there was a girl which picked on me all the time. Once she slapped me in the face, and knocked out one of my loose teeth.

“A lot of times I cried because of the hateful things that others said to me.

write graffiti on bathroom walls and perhaps 10 people would see it before it was washed off. Now, you can spread a rumor or a picture with the press of a button.

Girl bullying has also received media attention and has become the centerpiece of movies popular among teens. The movie “Mean Girls,” for example, deals with a group of popular girls who ridicule and put down their peers. However, bullying among girls is no laughing matter and should not be taken lightly.

The Girl Scouts, with their large national presence, are in a prime position to challenge the Mean Girl pattern. Scores of events, workshops and programs are cropping up all over the country to make girls aware of bullying

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Save Our Homes Task Force to be established

By Lou Ann Wannemacher
Paulding County Treasurer

We are constantly being reminded that Ohio has the distinction of being the worst state in the country in home foreclosures. Virtually every Ohio County, including ours has experienced a sharp increase in foreclosures, and many experts predict that the problem will worsen in 2007 and 2008. Governor Strickland has created a statewide task force to address this problem. I would like to address this problem on a local level and would like to invite interested county citizens to join in the development of this task force.

Statistics show that Paulding County ranks 24th in the state for number of foreclosures in Ohio in the year 2006.

Filings by year for Paulding County: 1995 – 24; 2004 – 97; 2005 – 95; 2006 – 121

As you can see, the increased growth of foreclosures has become a problem within our county.

I, as Paulding County treasurer, would like to establish a “Save Our Homes” Task Force here in Paulding County. The volunteer group would be operational in providing foreclosure intervention and educational services within the county. We would draw broadly from the businesses, organizations, and establishments you represent.

Together we could identify community services that are available and learn from one another while helping people to save their homes. I believe every community needs access to these critical resources to prevent foreclosures whenever possible.

I will sponsor a meeting to develop the “Save Our Homes” Task Force from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Paulding County Hospital Education Room. If you would be interested in becoming a part of this group, please call my office at 419-399-8280 for reservations.

• JUNCTION

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experiences.

Both parishes were closed in 2005 and have pending lawsuits concerning ownership against Bishop Blair of the Toledo Diocese.

Johnson said, “We have learned a lot since our church closed nearly two years ago. We have become stronger as a community and individuals have grown stronger in their faith. When they closed our church, our parishioners held a 24/7 prayer vigil for 10 months until a man, hired by the Toledo Diocese, intimidated an elderly lady until she ran frantically to her sister’s home a block away, fearing for her safety. He then proceeded to bar all the doors to the church and the adjacent parish house and would not allow people to retrieve personal items inside.”

Thiel told the crowd, “Parishes continue to be closed, even after Bishop Blair stated that no more parishes would be closed. Ask your pastor and the Bishop on what gospel values the decision to close parishes were based and remember if the Bishop’s lips are moving, he is lying because the diocese leaders have painted themselves into a corner and can’t give a proper explanation without lying.”

Thiel and Johnson offered to help the people of Junction by providing them with what they had learned and the things that had already been determined in their closed parishes.

There was no final decision made at this meeting, but the session was ended by the group praying “The Lord’s Prayer.”

Comments from individuals following the meeting indicated that there were attorneys retained by individuals and that there possibly could be talk in the future concerning the church becoming a library.

There was comment made by one parishioner that the windows should stay in the building until everything is settled. “They have been there (in the church) for a hundred years and nothing has happened to them. They are safe. Why should they be moved to a warehouse in Toledo and ruin the looks of a beautiful building?”

Junction people say, “it’s not over ’til the fat lady sings.”

• JAIL

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Harrow. “The taxes are already collected. There’s no other significant influx of money into the account.”

Harrow said that he does not

the end.”

Harrow said that he has a difficult time understanding where some of the vicious rumors started that unquestiona

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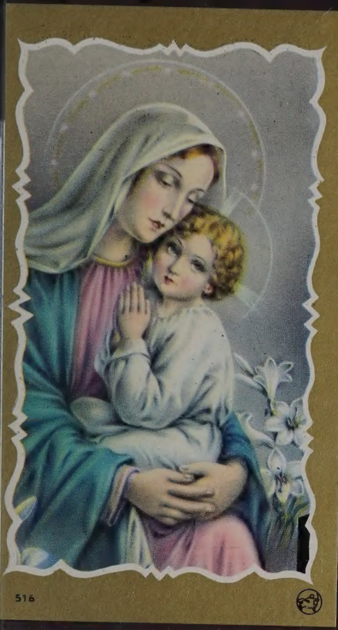
“It’s going to make for some decisions. It’s easy to be on the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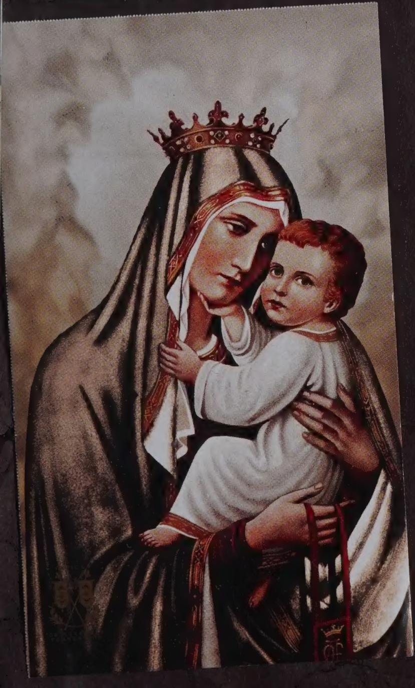

"We have loved them during life; let us not abandon them until we have conducted them by our prayers into the house of the Lord." ST. AMBROSE

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MARY C. SACHER

Date of Birth: May 24, 1908
Date of Death: March 31, 1980

O GENTLEST Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament ever consumed with burning love for the poor captive souls in Purgatory have mercy on the soul of Thy departed servant.

Be not severe in Thy judgement but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames, and do Thou O merciful Savior send Thy angels to conduct Thy departed servant to a place of refreshment, light and peace. Amen.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

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In Loving Memory

Edward F. Keefe

Born	Passed Away
October 27, 1925	**May 9, 2014**

Prayer of Saint Francis

Lord make me an instrument of Your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow Love;
Where there is injury, Pardon;
Where there is doubt, Faith;
Where there is despair, Hope;
Where there is darkness, Light;
Where there is sadness, Joy;
Divine Master,
grant that I may seek not so much:
to be consoled as to console;
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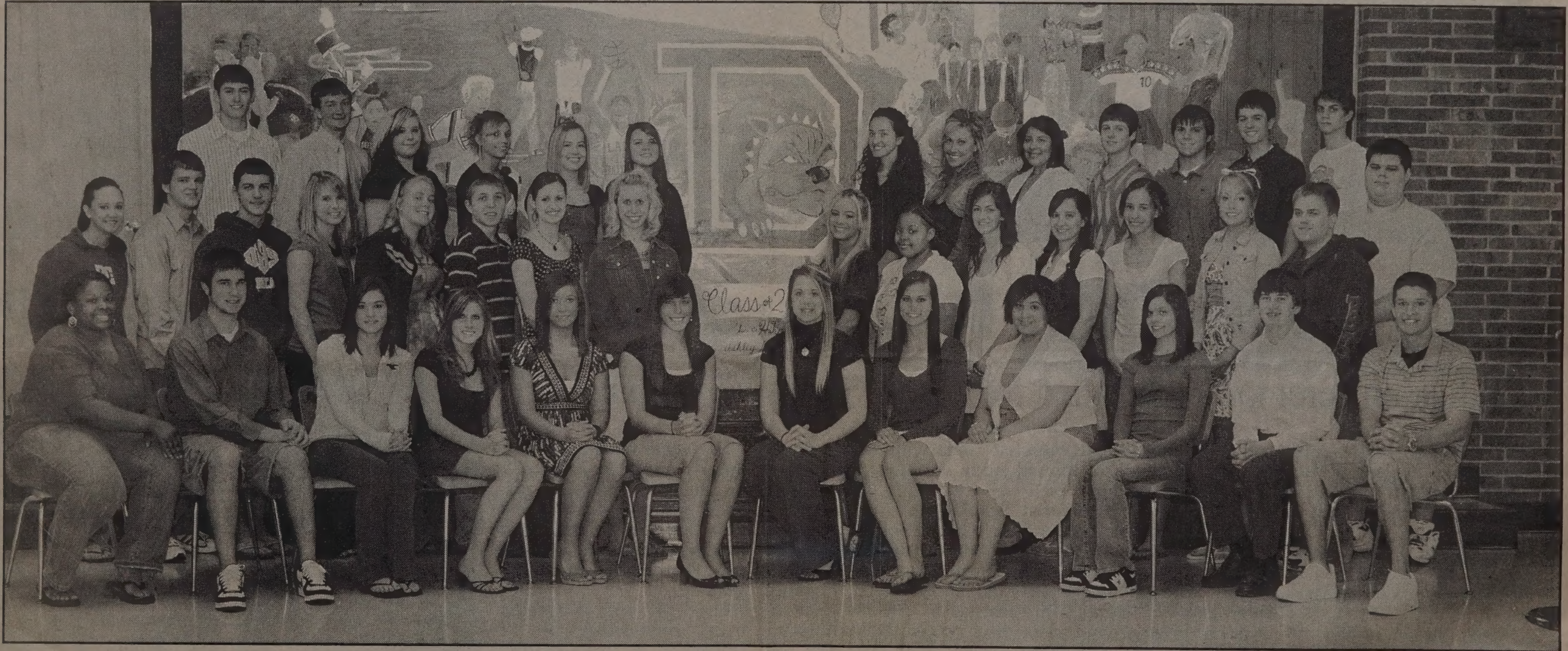

HONOR GRADUATES

Row one, from left: Kendolyn Shankle, Kyle Adams, Miranda Castill, Britney West, Molly Leonard, Marissa McDonald, Kait Seibert, Taylor Grant, Jasmine Haynes, Elizabeth Lorenz, Earl Aldrich and Adam Wagner. Row two, from left: Britny Gray, Alex Jones, Adam Lieswyn, Molly Morton, Ellen Richman, Tim Suffel, Brianna Stover, Marissa Wahl, Jessie Schudel, Ronyelle Shannon, Lauren Fett, Casondra Lipp, Brittany Bryant, Kristen Barth, Justin Yant and Daniel Lemon. Row three, from left: Steve Riedel, Jordan Mack, Shelby Mertz, Kristen Porter, Courtney Monk, Kathleen Morisy, Anita Schlatter, Katherine Klein, Danae Jimenez, James Frey, Chad Steyer, Bryn Lehman and Zach Hurst. Missing are Cassandra Ford, Mairi Manley, Ashley Miller, Alexandra Sealscott and Nick Witter.

DEFIANCE GRADUATES

Ashley Marie Acevedo
Kyle Alexander Adams +, M
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Schlatter will study Spanish and math education at the University of Toledo with a Rocket Gold Scholarship.

Suffel, the son of Darriel and Connie Suffel, earned a 4.353 GPA and has served as a blood drive volunteer and Christmas for Kids volunteer. He has been active in cross country, quiz team, Volunteens, band, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Youth for Christ, science club, National Honor Society, Spanish club, math team, Habitat for Humanity, his church youth group and Dominican Republic mission trip. His achievements include Academic All-Ohio, scholar athlete and an AP scholar award.

Suffel will major in computer engineering at Ohio State University with a Johns Manville Scholarship and an OSU Provost Scholarship.

Wagner, who earned a 4.4 GPA, is the son of Mark and Debbie Wagner. He has been active in football, baseball, Spencer Elementary School tennis ball association, DECA, National Honor Society volunteer work and helping Putnam County flood victims. He earned a career 4.0 GPA or higher.

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Defiance City Board of Education president Steve Snavely gives an award to sixth-grade teacher Rae Gambler. Gambler was recognized as a master teacher for her many years of service and "excellence" inside and outside the classroom.

Board lauds master teacher

By JENNY DERRINGER
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Kicking off Monday's Defiance City Board of Education meeting, a veteran teacher was recognized for her many years of service and recent achievement. In addition, the elementary school principals updated the board on the progress of the last three weeks at the new elementary school.

Sixth-grade teacher Rae Gambler was recognized as a master teacher and given a plaque of appreciation by board president Steve Snavely.

Assistant superintendent Ian MacGregor explained that all districts are directed by Senate Bill 2 to report the number of master teachers employed each year.

"A master teacher demonstrates excellence inside and outside of the classroom through consistent leadership and focused collaboration to maximize student learning," said MacGregor. "A master teacher also strives for distinguished teaching and continued professional growth as specified by the Ohio standards for the teaching profession."

Gambler has been designated as a master teacher by being a national board certified instructor in the area of middle childhood/generalist.

She has 27 years of teaching experience and has earned bachelor of science and master of arts degrees. She is also the DHS quiz team adviser.

Turning to other issues, elementary principals Sheri Steyer, Jim Wyse and Deann Held each addressed various areas of concern at the new facility.

Steyer noted that the staff, students and parents are learning the new routine quickly since the start of classes on Jan. 5. To ease traffic concerns with parents' vehicles and buses, the approximate 190 students being picked up by parents are dismissed at 3:20 p.m., a process that takes on average 10 minutes.

Wyse expressed his gratefulness for the extra bus nearly two weeks ago, noting that it helped balance the number of riders on each bus, easing overcrowding conditions. He added that the buses are loaded with the approximate 975 students and off campus in 15 minutes.

Factors slowing down route times include road construction and wintery road conditions of late.

Held explained that the lunch process is running more smoothly with the cafeteria staff serving 900-1,000 meals a day. In addition, 150 students are participating in the breakfast program.

Superintendent Mike Struble also briefly discussed phase II of the board's building plan, which includes major construction at the junior high school.

He informed board members that while no definite millage has been determined concerning a bond issue, the deadline for the Nov. 3 election is Aug. 20, should the board opt to place a tax issue before voters.

In personnel matters, the board accepted the resignation of Sarah Branham, elementary school LPN, and filled the following supplemental positions: Eric Sprague, junior varsity baseball coach; Colin Trudel, freshmen baseball coach; Obie Mouser and Fred Gruber, shared assistant track coaches; Bob Schultz, junior varsity softball coach; and Kylea Frederick, freshmen softball coach.

In other business, the board:

—accepted a $332 donation from Office Max for classroom and office supplies.

— approved the request to amend the certificate of estimated resources and appropriation modifications for fiscal year 2009.

— heard a first reading on numerous policy revisions by MacGregor.

— approved the high school quiz team's participation in the Copley Quiz Invitational, Feb. 27-28; and Pace Invitational, Feb. 14-15.

— heard a discussion by high school principal Bob Morton about the possibility of the board picking up the cost of advanced placement student testing.

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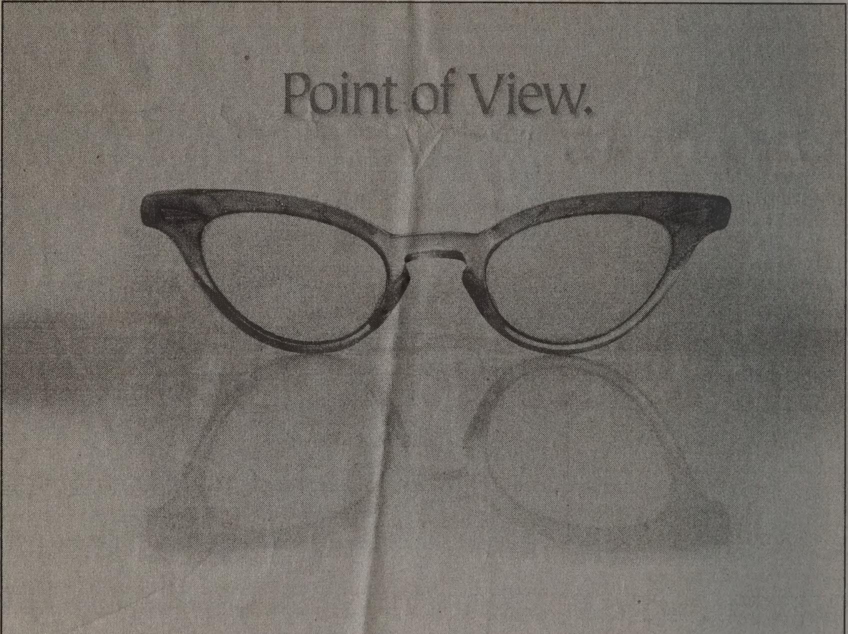

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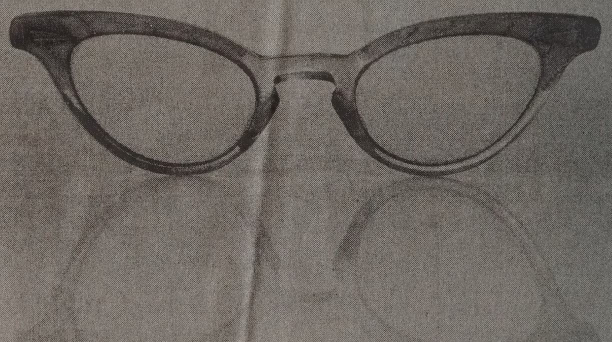

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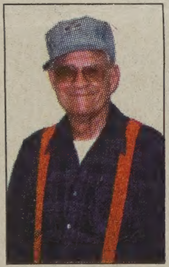

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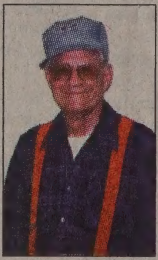

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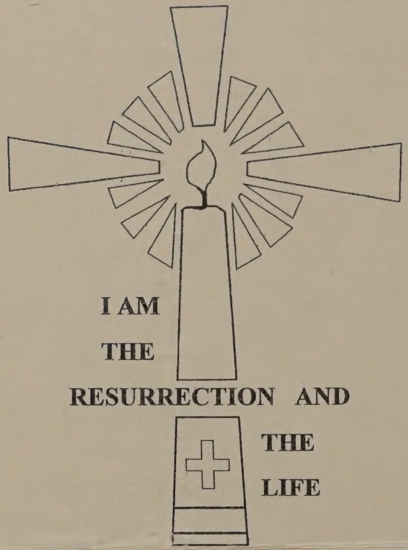

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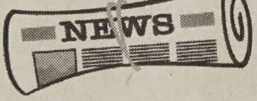
- Young adults 19 through 24 years of age can get the vaccine because there have been many cases of pandemic H1N1 flu in healthy young adults and they often live, work and study in close proximity. Plus, they are a frequently mobile population.
- People aged 25 through 64 years who have health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza can also get the vaccine.

Administrative Response Coordinator Bill Edwards said, "As we get in additional vaccine, we will schedule more clinics, but currently it is still limited to the target groups. These groups have been established by the CDC for the local health departments to follow.

Edwards stressed, "Remember to wash your hands, cover coughs, and stay home if you are sick and if you have a fever greater than 100°."



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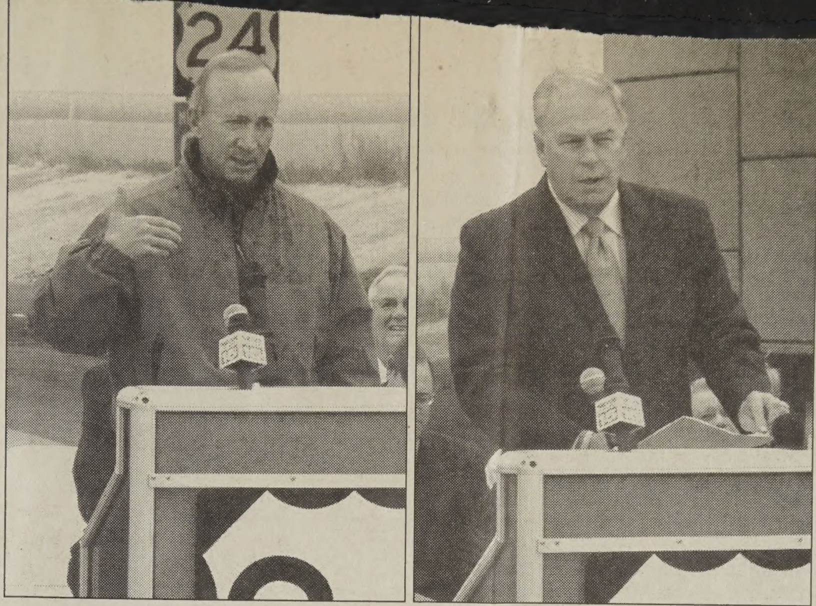

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Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels (left) and Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland (right) were featured speakers at the U.S. 24 ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Both spoke about the importance of cooperation between the two states in bringing the highway project to reality.

Progress wins 2 national news writing awards

The *Paulding County Progress* was recognized nationally with two awards in Inland Press Association's Local News Writing Competition.

The *Progress* learned of its prestigious wins on Oct. 8.

The story "WWII soldier's remains to be brought home for military funeral" garnered writer Nancy Whitaker a second place win in Explanatory Reporting. The story covered the finding of the remains and burial of two missing WWII soldiers from Paulding County.

The other award was a third place win in the Personality/Individual Profile category. This winning features told the story of the life of a real murderer, horse thief and outlaw, Marvin Kuhns.

These two current awards makes Whitaker a seven-time national winner. She also has won several state awards for reporting.

"It is always an honor to even be considered for an Inland Press award," Whitaker said. "The Inland contest features writers and publications from all over the United States, plus Canada and Bermuda. I consider us very fortunate to be a seven-time winner."

The story of the remains of the two missing WWII soldiers was published in the *Paulding County Progress* on April 15, 22 and 29, 2009.

The story of outlaw Marvin Kuhns published on Oct. 15, 22 and 29, 2008.

Publisher Doug Nutter said, "To have a writer the caliber of Nancy on our staff is an incredible asset to our newspaper. I am proud she is a part of our team."

Editor Melinda Krick noted, "To receive recognition on a national level makes us very proud of our paper. This says so much about the quality of the *Progress* and what we present to our readers. Nancy has a way with people and is great at telling stories. We are proud of her and everyone on our staff."

The circulation of the papers entering the contest ranged from 75,000 to under 10,000. The awards were presented at at the recent annual meeting of Inland Press in Chicago on Oct. 26.

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Rulman, Norm's mother, bought the Paulding Transfer Co. They hauled freight to almost all the merchants in town. His mother later purchased the coal yard. Norm managed these businesses for 10 years.

Norm will tell you, "It was love at first sight!" when he met Florence Esther Dysert. It seems Norm went to the Hardesty Cutter grocery store, which was located on the east side of the square. He saw the prettiest little blonde he had ever laid eyes on. He married Florence on June 15, 1931 in the Catholic Rectory by Father Albert Bishop. The Rulmans became the parents of three sons.

After Norm left the family business, he worked for his brother for a while, and Buck Hardesty offered him a sub job at the post office. He also worked for John Kauser Trucking helping around the garage cleaning up and doing mechanical work. Norm also worked and operated a merchants' delivery service for 10 years. All of this time though, he was still a volunteer fireman. Norm worked for the post office for 27-1/2 years after receiving a full-time appointment.

After retirement, he remained active in St. Joseph Catholic Church (now Divine Mercy), the senior center, Kiwanis Club, and was president of P.E.R.I. (Public Employee Retirees Inc.). His stamina, love of life, care for mankind, and his dedicated service earned him the honor of being grand marshal of the John Paulding Days Parade in 2002.

Thanks for all the memories, Norm. We will always "remember when."

NORM RULMAN
1911-2009

PAULDING – Norman J. Rulman, age 97, died Tuesday, Oct. 27 at Paulding County Hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1911 in Rockford, the son of Anthony H. and Philomenia "Minnie" (Herman) Rulman. On June 15, 1931, he married Florence E. Dysert, who preceded him in death on June 10, 1998. He was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding. He was a former fire chief of the Paulding Fire Department, retiring after 46 years in the department; a retired postal clerk of the Paulding Post Office; president of Public Employee Retirees Inc. Chapter #10; and secretary/treasurer of National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter #0630.

He was a member of Paulding County Kiwanis Club; Paulding Eagles #2405; Friends of Paulding County Library; Fort Wayne Railroad Historical Society and lifetime member of John Paulding Historical Society. He was the writer of "Norm's News" for the *Paulding Progress* newspaper.

He is survived by two sons, James (Arlene) Rulman, West Brook, Maine, and Thomas Rulman, Paulding; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He also was preceded in death by a son, Paul William; four brothers, Ernest, Ralph, Edward and Harold; and three sisters, Elizabeth Rulman, Mary Sacher and Eleanor Richmond.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, Oct. 30 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish with the Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding. Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, was in charge of arrangements.

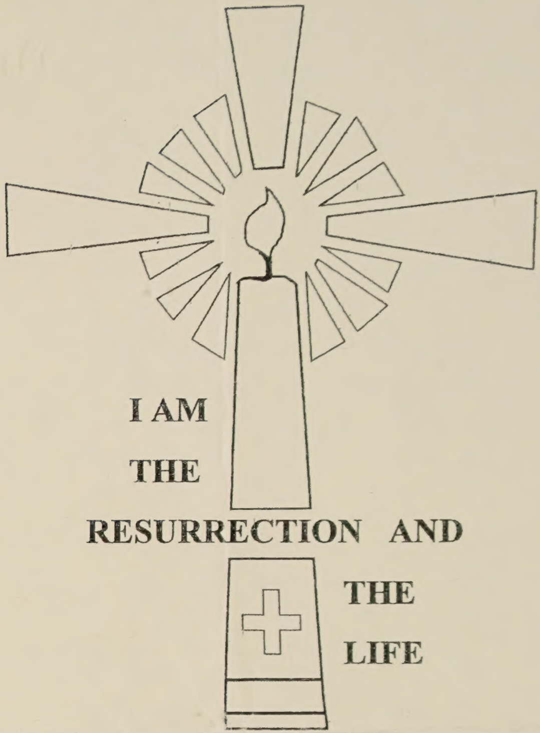
Preferred memorials are to Masses; John Paulding Historical Society; Gardens of Paulding; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY

Presider	**Fr. Richard Walling**
Pall Bearers	**Aaron Ritter** **Adam Heyne** **Justin Goubeaux** **Mick Staugler** **Dennis Steinbrunner** **Rod Staugler**
Pall Placers	**Family**
Readers	**June Branch** **Rene Klosterman**
Gift Bearers	**Nicole Goubeaux** **Samantha Bensman**
Eucharistic Ministers	**Dee Irish** **Larry Obringer** **Joey Post**
Servers	**Don "Red" Feltz** **Dee Irish** **Larry Obringer** **Joey Post**
Music	**Ron Johnson &** **The Resurrection Choir**

The family wishes to thank all those present at this Funeral Mass. We are grateful for your prayers and kindness.



FUNERAL MASS

For

Kathleen M. Muhlenkamp

July 23, 1928 - June 8, 2014

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH
COLDWATER, OHIO

June 11, 2014

RECEPTION OF THE BODY

We first share in the resurrection of the Lord through Baptism. Now we bless Kathleen's body with Holy Water and place upon her casket a white garment. Resting beneath the light of Christ symbolized by the Easter Candle, we entrust Kathleen to Him, who is the Resurrection and the Life.

You are encouraged to participate in this Funeral Liturgy by singing the songs and acclamations indicated in this worship aid as well as responding to the spoken Word.

OPENING HYMN **"Be Not Afraid"** **#430**

LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING **Ecclesiastes 13:1-8**

RESPONSORIAL PSALM 23 **(follow the song leader)**
"The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want."

SECOND READING **2 Corinthians 4:14-5:1**

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

GOSPEL READING **Matthew 5:1-11a**

HOMILY

GENERAL INTERCESSIONS
Please respond: "Lord, hear our prayer."

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

HYMN DURING THE PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS
"Prayer of St. Francis" **#531**

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION (follow the song leader)
"Save us, Savior of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free."

AMEN

SIGN OF PEACE

LAMB OF GOD

COMMUNION HYMN **"Gift of Finest Wheat"** **#327**

MEDITATION **"Ave Maria"**

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

FINAL COMMENDATION

SONGS OF FAREWELL **"Come to Her Aid"** **# 836**
"In Paradisum" **#837**

CLOSING HYMN **"On Eagle's Wings"** **#437**

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Burial
St. Elizabeth Cemetery
Coldwater, Ohio

All are invited to a luncheon in Holy Trinity Church basement following the Committal Service. If you are unable to go to the Cemetery, go directly to the Church basement.

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BB Christmas 2004

Hi, Jim + I stopped by your house on our return trip back to Maine. Dad said you were working at the Hospital. Thats good. I know how much you must miss Guy.

Well the kids got us a computer for our anniversary. "50". We are playing a lot of pinochle. We don't do much else. but will try to learn during the Winter. My password is JFR 1931. We are using AOL presently but will be going to Verizon next month.

Hope you have a nice Christmas + a Happy New Year. Talk with Dad every Sat. He's doing quite well I think. He goes to the V.A. a lot.

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May the gentle, peaceful
spirit of the Holy Family
be with you this Christmas
and throughout the year.

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Jim + Arlene Ruelman.

The Crescent-News • Thursday, April 23, 2009

Earning the northwest regional quiz league title recently was the Defiance High School quiz team. The team will now participate in the Ohio Academic Competition State Tournament on May 2 in Columbus. Attending the tournament were, in front, from left: coach Rae Gambler, Michael Schlatter, Clay Pixler, Mark Fackler and assistant coach B.J. Gambler. In back, from left: Anthony Pardo, Eric Hubbard, Ryan Lamb and Joe Koester.

Defiance quiz team wins regional title

The DHS quiz team captured its second consecutive northwest regional title at Bowling Green State University.

DHS went undefeated in the 12-team, double-elimination tournament.

DHS began the competition by defeating Ada, 51-25. Defiance then handed Bettsville team members their first loss of the season, defeating them 48-18. In the next round, Defiance beat Findlay, 43-38.

Defiance edged out Rocky River, 41-39, moving into the winner's bracket and had to be beaten twice. They were assured a spot at state since the top two teams qualify. Oberlin knocked Rocky River from the tournament, and Defiance then beat Oberlin, 55-22.

The team will represent the northwest region at the Ohio Academic Competition State Tournament on May 2 at Columbus. This will be Defiance's sixth time at state in the last nine years.

Playing for Defiance were starters Michael Schlatter, Clay Pixler, Joe Koester and Mark Fackler. Ryan Lamb, Anthony Pardo and Eric Hubbard also played for Defiance.

The team is coached by Rae Gambler and assisted by B.J. Gambler.

Karen Sierer/C-N Photo

Ellen Richman of Defiance High School took top honors in Spanish I competition recently

Spanish team competes

Defiance High School's Spanish team competed recently at the University of Toledo. With the average of the school's combined scores, the team placed second in the competition under the supervision of Spanish instructor Constance Warncke.

Ellen Richman placed first in both culture and grammar for Spanish I. Also competing were Justine Gearhart, Spanish I; Brandi Wagner and Megan Small, Spanish II; Monic Jimenez and Allie Greiwe, Spanish III; and Alex Jones and Cassie Ford, Spanish IV.

Karen Slerer/C-N Photo

Defiance Community Auditorium will be the site for the DHS choir concert. The program will get underway at 8 p.m. Tuesday and feature various choral groups. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students at the door. Practicing for the musical event are: Britny Gray (left), Katherine Klein (center) and Ellen Richman.

Seniors to be featured at choir concert

The Defiance High School choral music department will present its final concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Defiance Community Auditorium.

The show will include performances by the Varsity Blues, women's chorus and A Cappella Choir and feature the graduating class of 2008.

Select seniors will perform solos and the entire senior class will dedicate their own number to their mothers.

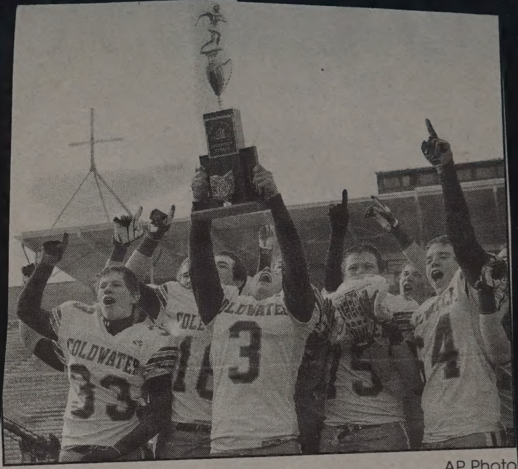
The concert will be a pops-themed concert with music ranging from traditional, time-honored favorites such as "Danny Boy" to the sounds of Motown and 1970s and '80s super groups Queen and Toto.

The show choir Varsity Blues will perform a tribute to the 1970s with the songs "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Give A Little Bit," "The One That You Love" and "Come Sail Away."

The women's chorus will feature a performance of the time-honored "Danny Boy" as well as 1960s hits "My Guy," "Here, There and Everywhere" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

The A Cappella Choir will finish the concert with a variety of songs from many different genres including Toto's "Africa" and a heart-pulsing rendition of "America, The Beautiful."

Tickets at $5 for adults and $3 for students are available at the door.



AP Photo

Coldwater's Grant Muhlenkamp holds up the championship trophy after beating Hartley 24-7 in the Ohio Division V championship game at Paul Brown Tiger Stadium on Saturday in Massillon.

Defiance High School's quiz team earned a regional bid during the DHS/Skybank Academic Challenge recently. Participants included, from left: Ellen Richman, Earl Aldrich, Michael Schlatter, Alex Jones, coach Rae Gambler and Daniel Lemon. The competition was held recently with numerous area high school quiz teams competiting in the event, including Ottawa-Glandorf, Celina, Tinora, Patrick Henry, St. Mary's, Van Wert, Liberty Benton and Tippecanoe.

Defiance

Quiz team advances to regionals

The Defiance High School/Skybank Academic Challenge was held at Defiance High School with the home team earning the opportunity to advance to regional competition in the spring.

They were among 16 quiz teams competing in two divisions. Competing in the first division were Ottawa-Glandorf, Celina A team, Tinora A, Patrick Henry A, St. Mary's B, Van Wert B, Liberty Benton A and Defiance A.

Competing in the second division were St. Mary's A, Van Wert A, Tinora B, Tippecanoe, Patrick Henry B, Celina B, Liberty Benton B and Defiance B. The tournament format was 40 toss-up questions per round with round robin play in each division.

Winning the first division was Defiance A team with a record of 7 wins, 0 losses, and a total of 106 points. Tinora A had a record of 6-1 with 104 total points, losing to Defiance A in a sudden death tiebreaker.

Defiance A had another close match with Patrick Henry ending in another toss up tiebreaker. Comprising the Defiance A team in Saturday's tournament were Alex Jones, Ellen Richman, Daniel Lemon, Michael Schlatter, Earl Aldrich, Tim Suffel and Zach Hurst.

Overall records in the first division were: Defiance A, 7-0; Tinora A, 6-1; Liberty Benton A, 4-3; Ottawa Glandorf, 4-3; Patrick Henry A, 3-4; Celina, 3-4; Van Wert B, 1-6; and St Mary's B, 0-7.

Tippecanoe High School won the second division with a 7-0 record. Defiance B team with Matt Sewell, Doug Detter, Ross Weber, Ryan Lamb, Mark Fackler, Tyler Detter and Joe Koester competing, had a record of 3 wins and 4 losses.

Overall records in the Second Division were: Tippecanoe, 7-0; St. Mary's A, 6-1; Van Wert A, 5-2; Liberty Benton B, 4-3; Defiance B, 3-4; Patrick Henry B, 2-5; Tinora B, 1-6; and Celina B, 0-7.

Division winners earned a place at regional competition in April and won a plaque as well as a small monetary stipend to help with regional expenses.

The DHS quiz team will next compete at a tournament on Dec. 2 in Garfield Heights and then begin league play. They are coached by Rae Gambler.

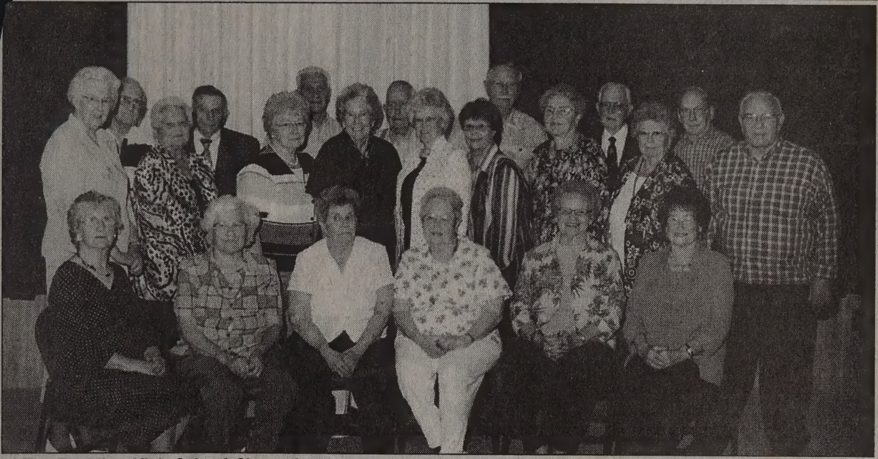
Scrabble tourney

Karen Sierer/C-N Phot

Defiance High School Academic Boosters and R&L Developers held a Scrabble tournament on Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Taking pa in the event were: Julie Reith (left), Elle Richman (center) and Adam Lieswyn.

Bethany Rayle/C-N Photo

More than 100 area high school students will attend the 26th annual World Community Workshop at Defiance College, which kicks off Thursday night and runs through Saturday. Sponsored by Defiance Rotary Club, Rotary District 6600 and the McMaster School for Advancing Humanity, this year's focus is on cultures of Austria, Hungary and the Czech Republic. Discussing the schedule of events are, from left, Defiance High School students Andrew Rickabaugh, Connor Ham, Abbey Polce and Amanda Richman



The Paulding High School Class of 1946 recently held its 60th class reunion at the John Paulding Historical Society. Twenty-two classmates, along with their spouses, attended. Front row from left – Wilma Gilts Donat, Betty Ringger Hofacker, Dorothy Sontchi Green, Betty Price Larson, Mary Lou Knisley Renollet, Colleen Jeffery Schick; second row – Ann Stoller Plummer, Evelyn Heazlit Jackson, Mary Jane Simpson Gilbert, Mary Clark Hoelderle, Dolores Vance White, Jane Rulman Henschen, Rena Clark Coressel, Sarah Thomas Renollet, Lester Hart; back row – Robert Unger, Paul Mitchell, Robert Reinhart, Harold Eschbach, Russell Rager, Henry Dotterer and Clair Grew.

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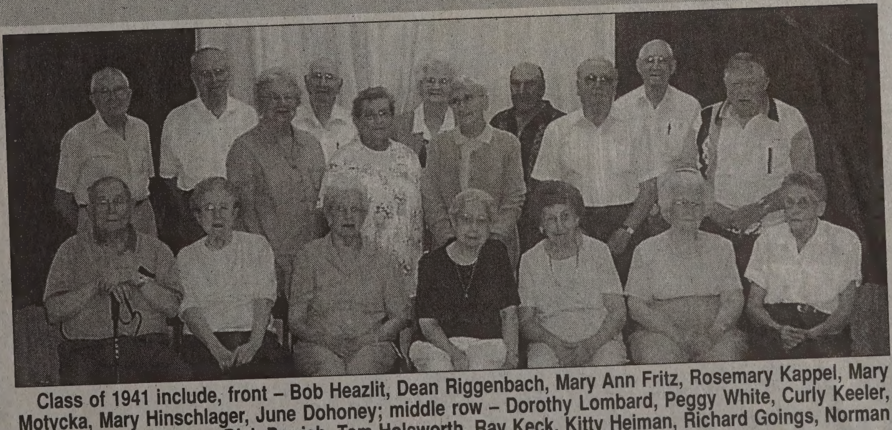

Class of 1941 include, front – Bob Heazlit, Dean Riggenbach, Mary Ann Fritz, Rosemary Kappel, Mary Motycka, Mary Hinschlager, June Dohoney; middle row – Dorothy Lombard, Peggy White, Curly Keeler, Ray Jeffery; back row – Dick Parrish, Tom Holsworth, Ray Keck, Kitty Heiman, Richard Goings, Norman Ruhlman, Lloyd Stoller.

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Farewell program

JUNE 2005

Karen Sierer/C-N Photo

Fourth-grade students at Slocum Elementary School participated in "Fourth Grade Through the Year," their farewell and recognition program, on Thursday. Students sang songs and performed various readings that coincided with homework, math, music, science, social studies and character development. Performing are Anthony Andoneigui, Morgan Swenson, Misty Gomez and Amanda Richman. The program was under the direction of music instructor Susi Blank and fourth-grade teachers Beth Rath and Mary Kasuga.

The Bryan Area oundation was recognized with a Making Difference Award on hursday. Accepting the award was Jack Bruce.

Nuns awarded rural preservation award

OLDENBURG, Ind. (AP) — A group of nuns is being honored for combining progressive farm practices with historic preservation at their southeastern Indiana farm.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg won this year's Rural Preservation Award from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana and the Indiana Farm Bureau.

The nuns' 300-acre Michaela Farm about 60 miles southeast of Indianapolis in Franklin County has a 100-year-old barn with solar power and other alternative energy sources. It houses a herd of beefalo and stores food, hay and straw.

Two brick farmhouses and a brick pump station, all more than 140 years old, provide office and living space. A reservoir built in 1906 provides water for irrigation and animals.

Norman Rulman

PAULDING — Norman J. Rulman, 97, Paulding, died Tuesday, October 27, 2009, at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding, Ohio.

He was born November 28, 1911, in Rockford, Ohio, the son of Anthony H. and Philomenia "Minnie" (Herman) Rulman. On June 15, 1931, he married Florence E. Dysert, who preceded him in death on June 10, 1998. He was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding. He was a former fire chief of Paulding Fire Department, retiring after 46 years in the department; a retired postal clerk of the Paulding Post Office; president of Public Employee Retirees, Inc. Chapter 10; and secretary/treasurer of National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 630. He was a member of Paulding County Kiwanis Club, Paulding Eagles Aerie 2405, Friends of Paulding County Library and Fort Wayne Railroad Historical Society and lifetime member of John Paulding Historical Society. He was writer of "Norm's News" for the *Paulding Progress* newspaper.

He is survived by two sons,

Arlene Norden

NAPOLEON — Arlene Norden, 67, died Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, 2009, at the University of Toledo Medical Center. Arrangements are pending at Snyder-Wesche Funeral Home, Napoleon, Ohio.

Ione Jones

Services for Ione R. Jones were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 27, 2009, in the Lawson-Roessner Funeral Home. Officiating was Father Todd Dominique. Pallbearers were David Smart II, Nicholas Smart, Greg Jones, Chris Jones, David Gustwiller and Rene Gill. Burial was in Fountain Grove Cemetery in Bryan.

Richard Stuckey Sr.

Services for Richard F. Stuckey Sr. were held Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009, at Mast-Mock-Hoffman-Hanenkrath-Clevenger-Schaffer Funeral Home with Father Tim Kummerer officiating. Burial was in Brunersburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Stuckey, Bill Stuckey, James Stuckey, Pete Schlosser, Steve Johnson and Dennis Ripke. Honorary pallbearer was Fred Olinghouse.

2, 1949, the son of Ray and Mary E. (Miles) Goings. He was employed by GM Powertrain, Defiance, and was a member of the UAW Local 211.

He is survived by a son, Stanley Ray Goings Jr., Paulding; a daughter, Regina R. (Steven) Herzig, Flower Mound, Texas; five brothers, Michael (Mary) Goings of Bluffton, Ohio, Kenneth Goings of Columbus, Steve Goings of Van Wert, Harold (Tracy) Goings and Miles Goings, both of Paulding; three sisters, Kathryn (Elijah) McDonald of Mansfield, Ohio, Judy (Alan) Stevens of Terra Haute, Ind., and Carol Goings, Columbus, Ohio; and five grandchildren, Grant, Haley and Adam Herzig, Braxton and Aiden Goings.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 31, at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Cornelius Hill officiating. Burial will be in Middle Creek Zion Baptist Cemetery, Grover Hill. Visitation will be one hour prior to services on Saturday at Den Herder Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

James (Arlene) Rulman, West Brook, Maine, and Thomas Rulman, Paulding; and five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife; a son, Paul William; four brothers, Ernest, Ralph, Edward and Harold; and three sisters, Elizabeth Rulman, Mary Sacher and Eleanor Richmond.

A Mass of Christian burial will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, October 30, at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding. Visitation will be 2-8 p.m. with a wake service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 29, at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

Donations may be made to Masses, John Paulding Historical Society, Gardens of Paulding activity fund or a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

Fern Miller

Fern I. Miller, 87, Defiance, died Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, 2009, in Laurels of Defiance. Arrangements are pending at Mast-Mock-Hoffman-Hanenkrath-Clevenger-Schaffer Funeral Home.

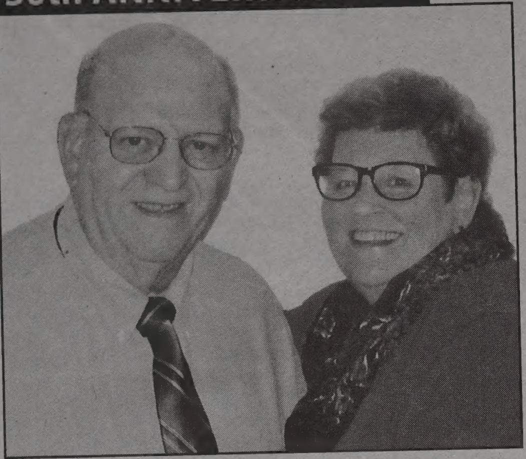
Lucy Rulman

HURON — Lucy K. Rulman, 87, of Huron, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2016, at the Commons of Providence, Sandusky.

She was born March 20, 1929, in Vineland, N.J. She has resided in Huron for the past 11 years, coming from Mansfield. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Van Wert, St. Mary's Church of Defiance, St. Peter's of Mansfield, and St. Peter Catholic Church of Huron. In her younger years, she was a Cub Scout den mother, belonged to a Bible study group from St. Peter's Mansfield Church and the bereavement club; and volunteered in many capacities at her churches.

She is survived by her three daughters, Linda (David) George of Manchester, N.H., Lisa (Brian) Hammons of Carmel, Ohio, and Lori (John) Hughes of Huron; a son, Bruce (Brit) Rulman of Fisher, Ind.; nine grandchildren, Marica George, Tristan Rivers, Connor Rulman, Luke Hammons, Shannon Hughes, Hailey Hammons, Nicole Hughes, Carly Hammons and Kelly

50th ANNIVERSARY



MR. & MRS. BOB GAMBLER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gambler, Bryan, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bob Gambler and Rae Richman were married June 7, 1968, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Defiance, by Rev. John Flynn. Bob is a retired precision grinder; Rae is a retired teacher.

The couple has two children: Wendy (Reggie) Person, Columbus; and BJ (Angela) Gambler, Bryan.

They have two grandchildren.

The couple will celebrate their special occasion with an open hour on June 23 from 1-4 p.m. at the Bryan VFW.

Rita Rulman-Busold

FREMONT — Defiance native Rita A. Rulman-Busold, 78, Fremont, died Thursday morning, Aug. 30, 2006, at Fremont Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 25, 1928, in Defiance, the daughter of August and Mabel (Carmen) Hazelswart. She married Richard Rulman, who preceded her in death. She then married Robert Busold, who preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Fremont. She was a member of St. Joseph Booster Club, Altar Rosary Society, and Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament.

Surviving are two sons, Larry (Laure) Rulman of Tiffin and Ricky Rulman, Oak Harbor; two brothers, Donald Hazelswart of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ralph Hazelswart, Chase City, Va.; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were a brother Jim Hazelswart; and a sister Ruth Crist.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Fremont, with Father David Bruning officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation is from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in Keller-Ochs-Koch Funeral Home, Fremont, with prayer services at 7:45 p.m.

Preferred memorials are to St. Joseph Schools, the church or Hospice of Memorial Hospital.

Genevieve Ruhlman

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Genevieve C. Ruhlman passed away Sunday, January 16, 2011, at 82 years of age.

Ruhlman

She was a 1946 graduate of Hicksville High School and learned her love of gardening at her home place on Buckskin Road by Six Corners.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Margaret and James Hauter; her beloved husband of 51 years, William E. Ruhlman; her two brothers, Henry and Lewis; and grandson, Jimmy Darnell.

She is survived by one brother, Anthony; and sisters, Vera, Elma and Mary Eleanor Singer of Defiance. Genny is also survived by five children, David (Jana) Ruhlman, Jan (Roger) Campbell, Judy Ruhlman, Connie (Lonnie) Darnell and Reane (Dan) Martin; and grandchildren Candy, Nikki, Tim, Chris, Sean, Sharee and Brian; and great-grandchild, Brandon.

Genny was a former parishioner of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Resurrection and Holy Spirit Catholic churches. She was active for many years in Lady's Sodality and Rosary Group and 4-H Club. She was an avid gardener, a skillful seamstress, a wonderful mom and grandmother. She will be dearly missed by those who loved her.

A funeral mass celebrating her life was held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 1800 East Libra Drive in Tempe. Memorial contributions in Genny's name can be made to the Master Gardener Volunteer Program or the 4-H Youth Development Program at the OSU Extension office of the donor's choice.

DEATHS

Jyssica Richman

Jyssica Marie Richman, 22, of Defiance, passed away Tuesday, September 18, 2012, at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Richman

Jyssica was born February 14, 1990, in Norton, Virginia, to Gary Green and Amie Barta. She was a 2008 graduate of Defiance High School. She married Anthony "Tony" Richman on November 12, 2011, in Defiance, and he survives. Jyssica just began working as a customer service representative for AT & T in the Northtowne Mall, Defiance. She had also worked as a secretary fo Coldwell-Banker–Sigg Realty, as a customer service representative for Sprin and also at the Shoe Dept. She enjoyed hanging out with her friends and having a great time. She collected Precious Moments, quilting and caring for her two dogs, Xena and Gabby.

In addition to her husband, Tony, Jyssica is survived by her mother, Amie I. Green of Defiance; father and stepmother, Gary and Donna Green of Sidney, Ohio; one sister, Donna (Mike) Jack of Bryan; three brothers, David Eitniear of Hawkins, Tennessee, Jeff Barta and Joe Barta, both of Defiance; two nieces, Brooklynn Barta of Defiance, Daisy Jack of Bryan; and one nephew, Jerall Jack of Bryan; maternal grandparents, Anita Barta of Defiance and John Barta of Marion, Ohio; paternal grandparents, Wanita and Troy Grant of Paulding, Ohio, Thomas and Jessica Green of Ayersville, Ohio, and Dorothy Cantrell of Sidney, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Danielle Eitniear; and her grandfather, Charles Cantrell.

Funeral services for Jyssica Marie Richman will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 22, 2012, in the Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home–Greenisen Chapel, 225 East High St., Bryan, with Pastor Mark Holbrook officiating. Interment will follow in Fountain Grove Cemetery, Bryan. Visitation for Jyssica will be held from 4-8 p.m. Friday, September 21, 2012, in the funeral home.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider memorial contributions to the family, c/o: Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family or the online guest book may be signed at www.oberlinturnbull.com.

James F. Rulman

WESTBROOK, Maine — James F. Rulman, 85, passed away on June 5, 2017, with his family by his side at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Hicksville, Ohio, on August 27, 1931, the son of Norman J. and Florence E. (Dysert) Rulman. He graduated from Paulding High School and the International Business College in Fort Wayne. He joined the Air Force in 1951 and served in the Korean War. He gave 21 1/2 years to his country before retiring and embarking on a second career as chief with the Westbrook Fire Department in 1973. He married Arlene Mathieu, the love of his life, on August 7, 1954. Together they raised five children while serving on various bases in the United States and Europe.

James served as chief of the Westbrook Fire Department from 1973-94. During that time he was instrumental in merging the fire department and the Westbrook Rescue into one division. He developed and implemented Fire Attack Training School and was active with training and instructing until the last years when his health began to fail. He recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the fire department for his service and dedication. Prior to his retirement as chief, he was instrumental in the development and implementation of the 911 system for Cumberland County.

In his spare time, James loved to garden, play pinochle and cribbage, and watch the Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots and Montreal Canadians. He loved trains and had an extensive collection of trains and train videos. He served as a Eucharistic minister for his church, was past president of the New England Fire Chiefs Association, and was a 3rd Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus He was extremely devoted to his faith, his wife of 62 years and his children and grandchildren.

James is survived by his wife, Arlene; his brother, Thomas A. Rulman of Paulding; five children, James N. (Lori) Rulman of Westbrook, Michael J. Rulman of Standish, Patricia Jane of North Yarmouth, Cynthia Ann of Portland and Monica (Jason) Balko of Portland; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by a younger brother, Paul; and his parents.

Funeral services were held at the Jones, Rich & Barnes Funeral Home, Portland. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at St. Anthony of Padua, Westbrook, followed by a committal service at Brooklawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the Rulman family encourages donations to the Wounded Warrior Project or the Westbrook Fire & Rescue Department. Condolences may be shared online at www.jonesrichandbarnes.com.

John Henschen

PAYNE — John Henry Henschen, 81, of Payne, passed away at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at Paulding County Hospital.

John was born in Payne on September 5, 1927, the son of the late Otto and Cecile (Lamb) Henschen. He graduated from Payne High School and attended Ohio State University, where he played second trumpet in the marching band, and was a Korean War Veteran, serving in Japan. He retired from International Harvester, Fort Wayne and TGS, Antwerp; was a member of Payne Volunteer Fire Department for 15½ years, Flat Rock Masonic Lodge 50, American Legion Post 297 and Paulding VFW Post 587; and a former member of Payne Village Council.

On Jan 28, 1954, he married his wife of 55 years, Jane (Rulman) Henschen, who survives. John will also be sadly missed by his daughters, Hope (Jim) Hartwig of Payne, Andrea (Andrew) Vallimont of Fairvew, Pa., Beth Ann (Kurt) Coyne of Butler, Ind.; son, Terry of Canton; granddaughters, Jennifer (Tim) Porter and Kimberly (Adam) Troth; stepgrandchildren, Ryan, Jarod and Nathan (Arevik) Hartwig, Julia (Tommy) Sustar and Blake Madden; and great-grandchildren, Kolten Porter and Rylie and Graiden Troth.

He was also preceded in death by his sister, Virginia Graham.

Services will be at St. James Lutheran Church, 511 W. Townline Road, Payne, at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 17, with viewing one hour prior. Rev Joseph Allen will officiate. Viewing is Thursday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the church, with Masonic rites at 7 p.m. He will be laid to rest at Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne, with military honors.

His family requests donations to Payne EMS or American Legion Post 297. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.

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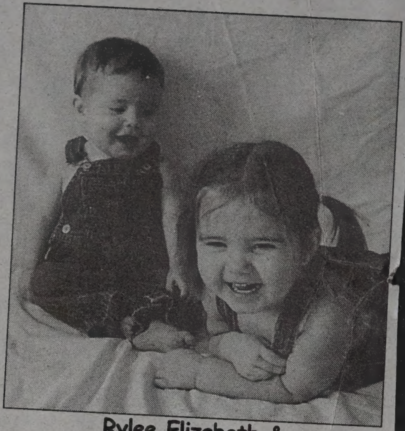

Rylee Elizabeth & Graiden Hancock Troth

Born: Rylee- May 27, 2004; Graiden- April 26, 2006
Parents: Adam & Kimberly (Mabis) Troth
Payne, OH
Grandparents: Tim Mabis, Jim & Hope Hartwig,
Glenn & Cheryl Troth
Grandparents: Nettie Mabis, John & Jan Henschen,
Donna McDaniel

BACKWARD GLANCES

50 YEARS AGO — Old Timers and the American Steel Package nines were resting on their bats today ready for the third and "run off" contest on their series tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion diamonds on the old Hudson farm... both lineups will be practically the same as last Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO — First annual bantam show of the Maumee Valley Bantam Association will be presented in the Ben Flory building, First and Perry Streets, Nov. 1 and 2, association officers announced today. Secretary Harold H. Rulman of Defiance, said today that early entries totaled 150 batams, representing 19 varieties.

10 YEARS AGO — The double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Lou Sholl and Clarence E. Bohn Jr. was solemnized by the Rev. E. Maynard Powell at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hicksville today. Mrs. Clyde Manchester was honored today by St. Paul's Methodist Church with a special service and gifts. Mrs. Manchester has devoted 40 years of her life to playing the church organ and directing choirs.

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Civil Docket

The term "et al." refers to and others; "et vir.," and husband; "et ux.," and wife.

Capital One Services Inc., Richmond, Va. vs. Ronnie G. Font aka Ron Font, Grover Hill. Money only filed.

NCO Portfolio Management Inc. Assignee of Citibank NA, Horsham, Pa. vs. Daniel G. Kaufman, Antwerp. Money only filed.

Citifinancial Inc., Defiance vs. Bretton Salmons, Paulding. Money only filed.

Wells Fargo Bank N.A. as Trustee for Option One, Irvine, Calif. vs. Nicholas H. Martinez, Paulding; Jane Doe, unknown spouse of Nicholas H. Martinez, Paulding. Foreclosure filed.

Beneficial Ohio Inc., Elmhurst, Ill. vs. Evelyn R. Simonin, Payne; John Doe, unknown spouse if any of Evelyn R. Simonin, Payne; Occupants, Payne; Paulding County Treasurer, Paulding. Foreclosure filed.

Marriage Licenses

Adam Hancock Troth, 25, Paulding, Merit installation and Kimberly Beth Mabis, 25, Paulding, child care. Parents are Glenn Troth and Cheryl McDaniel; and Tim Mabis and Hope Henschen.

Jared Joseph Rosalez, 24, Paulding, construction and Jenny Lou Fulk, 22, Paulding, homemaker.

Rose Croninger to David Janczewski et ux, SD&J Stearn's Add., outlot 22.

PAULDING COUNTY

Marriage licenses

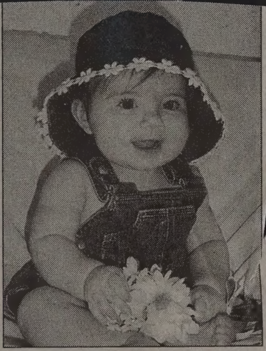
Robert Elston, 22, Antwerp, maintenance, and Melissa Fisher, 21, Antwerp, McDonald's.

Adam Troth, 25, Paulding, Merit insulation, and Kimberly Mabis, 25, Paulding, child care.

Jared Rosalez, 24, Paulding, construction, and Jenny Fulk, 22, Paulding, homemaker.

Broc Miller, 21, Haviland, construction, and Megan Martin, 19, Haviland, day-care teacher.

Among those celebrating November birthdays at the Paulding County Senior Center were, front from left – Tanny Rothgeb, Deneal Williamson, Norm Rulman; back – Ruth Hitchcock, Jim Morisy, Mary Doctor, Pat Marlin.



Rylee Elizabeth Troth

Born: May 27, 2004

Parents: Kimberly Mabis
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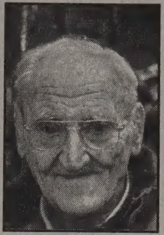
Hope Hartwig, Glenn & Cheryl Troth

G-Grandparents: Nettie Mabis, John &
Jane Henschen, Donna McDaniel

Jack Brace

BRYAN — Jack L. Brace, 86, Bryan, died early Monday morning, Dec. 18, 2006, at Hillside Country Living, near Bryan.



Brace

He was born May 22, 1920, in Bryan, the son of Vern and Versa (Beattie) Brace. He was a parts manager for Challenge-Cook and Bryan Truck Lines and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of Bryan High School and the 1961 club champion at Orchard Hills Country Club in Bryan.

Surviving are a son, Jack (Amy), Bryan; a daughter, JoEllen (James) Rudolph, Petoskey, Mich.; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were two sisters, Dorothy Lindsey and Katherin Green.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Brown Cemetery with Pastor Sam Byroads officiating. Handling arrangements is Burr Funeral Home & Crematory, Bryan.

Preferred memorials are to DAV Chapter 36, Defiance. Condolences may be left at www.burrfh.com.

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Eleanor Richman

Eleanor A. Richman, 90, Defiance, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in her home.

Richman

She was born Feb. 10, 1914, in Rockford, the daughter of Anthony and Millimina (Herman) Rulman. In 1941, she married Raymond Richman, who died in 1981. She and her son were co-owners of Richman Welding for 50 years. She was a former member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Paulding, CCL Society, Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce and Toledo Better Business Bureau.

Surviving are a daughter, Rae Ann Gambler, Bryan; two sons, Anthony and William of Defiance; a brother, Norman Rulman, Paulding; and five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-step-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were two sisters, Elizabeth Rulman and Mary Sacher; and four brothers, Ernest, Harold, Ralph and Edward Rulman.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home with Deacon George Newton officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Memory Gardens. Visitation is from 2-9 p.m. today.

Preferred memorials are to Hospice the Caring Way of Defiance or the Ramon Marshall Scholarship Fund at Defiance High School.

Donations for Pro-Am

Darlene Prince/C-N Photo

A donation of $1,400 from Farmers & Merchants State Bank and another donation from the Hench family have been given to the Defiance Regional Medical Center's Pro-Am Golf Tournament, set for Friday at the Eagle Rock Golf Club, in Defiance. Pictured here are Denise Hench (left); Jack Brace of Farmers & Merchants State Bank; and Debbie Cates, a co-chairman of the sponsorship committee for the event. The Hench family is a tee sponsor and the Farmers & Merchants State Bank is a birdie sponsor.

Anthony Richman, 847 Wayne Ave., vs. Jyssica Richman, 1022 Washington Ave. Divorce.

U.S. Bank National Association, successor trustee, Plano, Texas, vs. Jamie Young, 06031 Carpenter Road; Ohio Department of Taxation, Columbus; Credit Adjustments, Inc., 330 Florence St.; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Danville, Ill.; Defiance County treasurer; and unknown spouse of Jamie Young, 06031 Carpenter Road. Foreclosure.

Wells Fargo Bank, Fort Mill, S.C., vs. Angela Nordlund, 06341 Ohio 15; unknown spouse, if any, of Angela Nordlund, 06341 Ohio 15; and Defiance County treasurer. Foreclosure.

State Bank and Trust Co., 401 Clinton St., vs. Richman Welding Works, Defiance; William Richman, partner; William and Eleanor Richman, 1608 Locust St.; and Defiance County treasurer. Confirmation of sale.

RAE GAMBLER '81

Getting students to learn

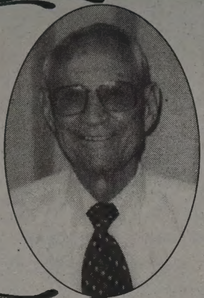
Rae Gambler

"Science is a way to solve the problems of the world!" Spoken like the true science teacher Rae Gambler '81 has been for the past 28 years. She has been teaching sixth grade science at Defiance Middle School for the last 14 years, and her goal for her students is simple: getting them to learn.

Asked about her penchant for science, Rae relates that she has always wanted to blow things up and experiment. Her favorite part of the year is Experiment Week, where her classes make slime, silly putty, and mystery goop. She feels that most of the students like science, which makes the job easier. They might ask, "Why do we have to learn this?" about math or social studies, but not science.

"No two days are the same," Rae explains. She likes the hands-on part of science, where students who may not be book smart are learning because they're doing. She enjoys seeing their reaction to what they do in class, especially the messy projects.

Rae received both her undergraduate and master's degrees from Defiance College and has also taught some graduate level classes at the college, sharing what she's learned with other teachers. Rae has the distinction of being in the Defiance Academic Hall of Fame, and was recently awarded the Master Teacher national certification, which recognizes excellence inside and outside the classroom through consistent leadership, focused collaboration and distinguished teaching and continued professional growth. Rae has been involved with the Defiance High School quiz bowl team for 20 years, and works with the sixth grade quiz team as well. She and her husband, Bob, live in Bryan, Ohio.



Norm's News

"Remember When?"

Norm

By Norm Rulman

Can you remember Barnes baseball and football field? It was in the bottom land behind the former Ohio Power Company and was farmed by Willis Strabele.

The Paulding High School played their football games and then went to the Ohio National Guard building for showers as they did not have any facilities at our local school.

In the summer time, many a good ball game was played at this field.

All of us kids would retrieve foul balls hit into Flat Rock Creek, and got a nickel for returning the balls to be wiped off and used again.

Even the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the season would send some of their ball players to Paulding to play against anyone who challenged them.

During the summer, the stores would close on Wednesday afternoons and everybody went to the ball games.

How about Harmon Field that was given to the village by the Harmon Foundation for a park and playground for all the youth. Now the property is occupied by the Paulding Exempted Village Schools.

There were always plenty of activities at this playground during the summer months. Swings, wading pool and ball playing all summer, plus the tennis courts were also busy.

If you became warm after playing, the gang would head for the Steve Pelok pond and swimming pool at the bridge on West Jackson Street. It had a toboggan slide and also a refreshment stand operated by Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Bashore.

In the winter, our major sport was taking our sleds to Straw's Hill or bringing our skates to skate on a clear piece of Flat Rock Creek.

Another hangout was Bill's Candy Shop and his famous Snow Balls of ice cream, or his famous taffy.

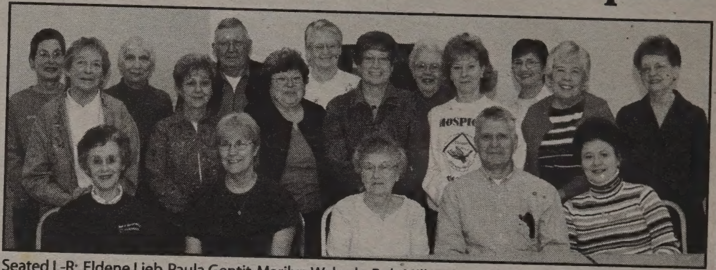
Do the kids of today have the opportunity to participate in those kinds of activities? Yes, we do have Little League baseball and the large amount of sports at the school, but we had to make a lot of our own entertainment or save enough money to take in a show at the Grand Theatre, by picking up bottles and receiving 2 cents apiece for them, or maybe go to the local elevators and sack a few sacks of corncobs and sell them for a nickel a sack.

Anyhow, we had a great time in our youth.

Did you ever pass sale bills from house to house in Paulding and make 50 cents for your spending money?

I know some of the oldtimers will remember many of these items.

A Salute to Our Volunteers Who are the Heart of Hospice



Seated L-R: Eldene Lieb, Paula Gentit, Marilyn Walpole, Bob Miller, Jeannine Miller. Middle Row L-R: Mary Ann Streicher, Jeanann Kime, Dorothy Myers, Gail Olson, Joan McBride, Lucy Weaver, Edith Ott. Back Row L-R: Shirley Brown, Joan Price, Tom Schlosser, Shirley Schlosser, Rosie Lero, Ann Steyer.

Hospice-The Caring Way of Defiance

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Defiance Area Visiting Nurses and Private Duty Services

Hospice
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-A nonprofit agency serving Defiance and Henry Counties-

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Numerous individuals were recognized for their years of service to Defiance City Schools

Defiance City Schools' teachers' breakfast was held at the high school on Friday.

Numerous individuals were recognized for their years of service.

Retirees and their years of service were: Tom Rex, 21 years; Ian MacGregor, 35 years, Michael Haven, 30 years; Rae Gambler, 30 years; Roberta Vogelsong, 24 years; Carron Essman, 28 years; Elizabeth McDonald, 30 years; Denice Kimberly, 24 years; Patricia Spitnale, 33 years; Joanie Woodward, 26 years; Christine Wahl, 39 years; Karen Grant, 42 years; Philip Karnes, 22 years; and Linda Weaver, 22 years.

Central office staff members honored were superintendent Michael Struble, five years; and assistant superintendent Ian MacGregor, 35 years.

Defiance Elementary School staffers honored for their years of service were: Reggie Beck, five years; Nikole Menendez, five years; Kristen Smiddy, five years; Erica Robarge, 10 years; Tamara Lockmiller, 15 years; Andrea Mouser, 15 years; Elizabeth Rath, 20 years; Barbara Welty, 20 years; Patricia Gutman, 25 years; Lori Weber, 25 years; Susan Blank, 30 years; and Elizabeth McDonald, 30 years.

Defiance Middle School staffers honored were: Kathro Yoder, five years; Susan Floss, 10 years; Lindsay Long, 10 years; Richard Peters, 10 years; Lisa Phipps, 10 years; Tiffany Zipfel, 10 years; Josh Yoder, 15 years; Diane Cloer, 30 years; Rae Gambler, 30 years; and Jane Hammer, 35 years;

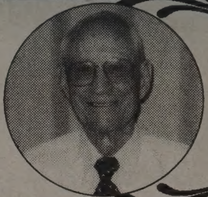
Defiance High School staff recognized were: Eric West, five years; Steve Rittenour, 10 years; Melanie Wilson, 10 years; Constance Warncke, 15 years; Cathy Booth, 20 years; Joe Voll, 20 years; and Michael Haven, 30 years.

And those in special education were: Mary Branham, five years; Liz Perna, 10 years; and Diane Wyse, 30 years.

Norm's News

"Remember When?"

By Norm Rulman



Editors note: On Oct. 27, Paulding County lost one of our most respected senior citizens, Norm Rulman. Norm, who was a great historian, wrote a column for the Paulding Progress called Norm's News. Following is one of his articles from our archives:

How I became a volunteer fireman.

It was a sunny day in September 1929. I was spending my time after my graduation in June at my dad's Cincinnati Northern Railroad Depot. I was watching freight being unloaded from the freight car at the freight house, when I heard the fire siren and I knew it was a fire in town, because when it blew one time, the fire would be in Paulding.

It was at the Hertles Poultry barn at the south end of the building. It was full of old scrap, newspapers, bags of bones, bottles and rags in storage waiting to be shipped. The local train crew was at the station. They had just spotted a tank car of gasoline for Gillen Oil on the track beside those buildings. Dad notified the conductor to move that tank car. The engineer quickly had the train, with several empty cars, on that track to hook up and take the tanker out of range.

I then went over where the 1925 model chemical truck was. Mike Guerin was having his volunteers begin rolling out the hoses. He saw me standing there and said, "Boy, get over there and help." I said that I wasn't on the fire department. Guerin said in a loud voice, "You are now!" I jumped in and began to help.

After the fire was out, he said for me to come to the next council meeting and be sworn in as a volunteer. I went the next Monday. The mayor and council members welcomed me there. Mayor Rube Guerin said to all the council members, "Put that boy on the force, now."

I went to all those fires, but between others giving me chores, I learned plenty from the older men and was really glad. We did not have much equipment, clothing, boots or helmets, but they had something I would wear to the fires. We had two reels of hoses on two wheels that had to be brought by pulling with cars or horses. Our chemical fire truck had two tanks for the water and soda acid to be used. I had to learn how to operate it.

It was not until 1931 that Paulding, Latty and Broughton purchased a Studebaker chassis with eight-cylinder motor and 5,000 gallon pumper. Now we could shoot a water stream over the courthouse. That's what sold us. I was one of the drivers. Gordon Paulus, Paul Cramer, Roy Point and James "Pete" Leslie were next to our fire chief. We kept this truck until the 1940s and the Paulding Lumber Co. fire on Oct. 12, 1940. We had help from Defiance and Woodburn.

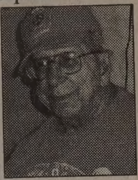
The council proceeded to buy two new trucks. The American Fire Trucking built our two, Trucks No. 1 and No. 2. These two trucks were sure fighting a lot of fires in town and country, until the 1960s. They purchased a Ford chassis and No. 76 became our 5,000 gallon pump.

I was on the fire department until Dec. 6, 1976, when I retired after 46 years.

MEMBER WHEN

JOHN HENSCHEN
1927-2009

PAYNE — John Henschen, 81, of Payne, died at 5:40 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, at the Paulding County Hospital.



He was born Sept. 5, 1927, in Payne, the son of Otto and Cecile (Lamb) Henschen. He graduated from Payne High School and attended Ohio State University, where he played second trumpet in the marching band.

He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in Japan. On Jan 28, 1954, he married his wife of 55 years, Jane (Rulman) Henschen, who survives. He retired from International Harvester, Fort Wayne and TGS, Antwerp.

He was a member of Payne Volunteer Fire Department for 15 1/2 years, a 50 year member of Flat Rock Masonic Lodge, American Legion Post #297 in Paulding, VFW Post #587, and former member of

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a fifth-degree felony, and was placed on community control for five years.

Juan Martinez Jr. 28, 911 Indian Bridge Lane, appeared for sentencing on three counts of trafficking in cocaine, fourth- and fifth-degree felonies. He was placed on community control for three years, given 30 days in CCNO with work release, fined $1,500 and ordered to make $360 restitution to the Multi-Narcotics Unit for the drug transactions to a confidential informant.

Taylor Oost, 18, Bryan, appeared for sentencing on a charge of trafficking in marijuana, a fifth-degree felony, and was placed on community control for three years.

William Richman, 64, 1608 Locust St., appeared for sentencing on a charge of grand theft, a third-degree felony, and was placed on community control for three years. Richman sold several firearms belonging to another person and kept the money, after having been entrusted to sell them on consignment.

Defiance County Court

Thursday Aug 10, 1972

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

First Ward — Katherine and James H. Mayo to Zua M. Ledger, lot 58 pt., Lots Bet. M & A.

Gladys J. and Richard L. Rupp to Virginia A. and David D. Lawson, lot 1, Holgate's 2nd Blk. 1.

Betty and Harold Davis to Harold J. Markley, lot 9, Blk. 1, Holgates 2nd.

Bonnie A. and Paul D. Setzing to Billie Jo and Vincent R. Williamson, Jr., lot 158, South Def. Addn.

Defiance Church of the Nazarene to Timothy A. Predieri, lot 13, Lloyd's 1st. Add.

Margaret M. and Ralph J. Winnow to Mableann E. and Richard L. Preston, lot 2, Blk. 1, Holgates 2nd.

Second Ward — Marie H. and Robert E. Agler to Emilie A. Lenhart, lot A, Wm. C. Holgate's First Add. Blk. S.

Jackie L and David Z. Saylor to Karen B. and Fred Worthington, lot 6, Hiring and Nolan Add.

Wilma J. Beebe to Violet H. and John H. Coleman, lot 43 pt., Warren et al.

Mary H. and James F. Kohout to Sally A. and Roderick H. Stowell, lot 17, Wm. C. Holgate's 1st Add.

Nilo V. Gomez to Daria M. Gomez, lot 8, Holgate's 1st. Blk. 4.

Third Ward — H. L. Derrow to Harold Strait, trustee, lot 44, Southworth's Add.

Mollie Toland to Steven R. Minch, lot 3 pt.

Irma A. and Harold H. Rulman to Ethel L. and Robert S. Buchholz, lot 10, Fales and Adams Add'n.

Mary Ann Kosier, et al, to John Steffel, lots 10 pt. and 11 pt., Gibson's Add to Winston.

Homes by Hartzog, Inc. to Mary Ann S. and Terrence D. Armbruster, lot 8, Hartzog Northside Alt.

Hartzell, Sr. to LaVerne K. and John E. Szabo, lot 118, East View Add.

Roger V. Bacon, Commissioner, to Margaret P. Barton, lot A and B, Undiv. ½ Int.

James D. Turner to Robert L. Ankney, lot 11 and 13 pt., Eastview Add.

Mary A. Whitney to Janet K. and Richard M. Tobias, lots 126 and 136, Biede Place Add.

Leona E. Wagner to H. L. Derrow, lot 12, Ottawa Terrace.

Hazel L. Partee estate to Kenneth R. Jones, lot 26, Charles E. Bronson's Add.

Adams Tp. — Bernie E. Coressel to Daniel J. Corressel, et al, section 21.

Sherwood Village — Clara R. and Ernest L. Hall to Gloria E. and Bruce W. Zeissig, lot 64, Mackinaw Add.

Helen and Delbert Hohenberger to Beverly J. and James A. Hohenberger, lot 31, Original Plat.

Farmer Twp. — Dema L and Clark L. Dimler to Inez R. and F. Paul Flightner, section 22, 20 acres.

Hicksville Village — Beverly A. and Robert D. Beverly to Thomas G. Kurry, lot 6 pt., Aud. Plat.

Leah and Peter J. Yoder to Bill E. Kaylor, lot 340, Aud. Plat.

Walter Hootman to Mary Hootman, lot 5, Hattery's Add.

Paul L. Yoder, et al, to Glen D. and Raymond M. Hegarty, lot 18 Maple Lane Sub. Div.

Lillian and David Yoder to Christine T. and Calvin C. Martin, lots 180 and 181, Orig. Plat.

Wed. Apr 4, 1984

NEW OFFICERS — In a ceremony staged Tuesday by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of northwestern Ohio, three new officers were installed on the group's advisory council. Ned Speiser (right), a member of the board of the Area Office on Aging, performed the installation. New officers, from left, are John Stevenson, council vice-chairman; Lucy Weaver, council secretary; and William Shackleford, council chairman. Crescent-News Photo by Wes McFarland.

Late July wedding is planned

Desiree Boroff and Brent Staugler

Scott and Jackie Boroff of Defiance announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Desiree, to Brent Staugler, the son of Neal and Theresa Staugler of Celina.

The bride-elect received her associate's degree in the arts and sciences from the Ohio State University. She is employed as a teacher at Rainbow Promise Daycare, Defiance. Her fiance received his associate's degree in arts and sciences from the Ohio State University. He is employed as a machine operator at Machine-Pro Technologies in Celina.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, July 28 at the Community Christian Center, Hicksville.

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Payne Village Council.

Also surviving are three daughters, Hope (Jim) Hartwig of Payne, Andrea (Andrew Vallimont of Fairview, Penn., and Beth Ann (Kurt) Coyne of Butler, Ind.; a son, Terry of Canton; two granddaughters, Jennifer (Tim) Porter and Kimberly (Adam) Troth; step grandchildren, Ryan, Jarod and Nathan (Arevik) Hartwig, Julia (Tommy) Sustar and Blake Madden; great-grandchildren Koleton Porter and Rylee and Graiden Troth.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Graham.

Services were held Friday, July 17, at the St. James Lutheran Church, in Payne with the Rev Joseph Allen will officiating.

Burial was in the Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne, with military honors.

His family requests donations to Payne EMS or American Legion Post #297.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

KISS-A-THON — Charlie Umpenaur, right, meteorologist for Channel 11 in Toledo, offers a donation in exchange for a chocolate kiss as a participant in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Kiss-A-Thon in Defiance Friday. Accepting his donation are, from left, William Shackleford, chairman of the RSVP advisory council; and Lucy Weaver, secretary to the advisory council. Proceeds from the Kiss-A-Thon will be used by RSVP to continue to provide invaluable experience by persons 60 years old and over in volunteer positions throughout the area. Crescent-News Photo by Mike Keller.

Garden site holds many memories

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read the recent article in the *Paulding Progress* on the prayer garden constructed a few years ago by St. Joseph's Catholic Church *("Prayer garden proves to be sacred ground for visitors," April 4)*.

The garden was built on the lot where the home of my paternal grandparents Minnie and Tony Rulman, once stood. This is where they raised their eight children: Ernie, Ralph, Ed, my father Harold, Mary, Elizabeth, Eleanor and Norman, the last living son, who still resides in Paulding, going strong at the age of 95.

As a child I enjoyed visiting there, playing games in the enclosed sunroom with my cousins, smelling the roses in Aunt Mary's rose garden and picking the pansies which grew on the east side under the dining room window, and picking grapes that grew in the grape arbor. Cousin Jim and I often dashed across the street when we were young, to play at the school playground.

Quite often the priest from St. Joseph's would come to visit Grandma Minnie, who was a faithful Catholic. My dad said he was often called upon to cross the street to be an altar boy and the family dog Duke, would follow and lie in the back of the church until Mass was over.

After my grandmother's death, the residence was sold to St. Joseph's. Luckily I have a picture of the house before it was razed and I must admit it made me sad to have it gone, although the fond memories still remain.

I have since visited the prayer garden several times and I know Grandma Minnie and Grandpa Tony would be pleased to see how it has become a lasting memorial and that it has so many visitors.

Thanks to the generous donors who made the garden possible.

Lucy (Rulman) Weaver
Defiance

Jeffery named Paulding council head

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PAULDING — New Mayor John Foust presided over his first meeting Monday night, during which Sam Jeffery was unanimously elected council president and committees for the year were appointed.

Committee chairmen are Sam Jeffery, finance; Leslie Weidenhamer, safety; Norm Rulman, streets; John Bissell Jr., recreation; James Caris, utilities, and Bernice Carnahan, ordinances. Members of the village planning commission and the board of zoning appeals were also named, and Rulman was appointed representative to the Paulding County Fire Association.

Raymond Young, representing Western Ohio Cable TV, was present by request to answer questions concerning the cable service and explain plans for the future. The firm bought out Tele-Media several months ago. Asked about complaints of poor reception on Channels 4, 5 and 10, he said the company is in the process of updating lines and equipment, and that FCC tests will be available to the company in a short time. He also suggested a permanent contact in Paulding to take trouble reports.

Tuffy Bryan was present to protest a bill for village repair of a water line going into his business building. There was a long discussion, since the line is an old one and serves several business places, and because of placement of valves it must be determined whether the village or owner is responsible for repairs.

Opinions on the issue were divided, but it was generally agreed that billing for a second water turn-on should be disallowed because of damage done by the village. Administrator Harry Weibe was given authority to make the adjustment and councilmen went into executive session.

At the request of the mayor, a motion was approved rescinding an ordinance to transfer money from the general fund and parking meter fund to the police fund, since it is not now necessary.

Council discussed, and tabled, a question on maternity insurance claims and whether to continue or discontinue a special fund of $500 set up by council for the purpose. Coverage is mandatory since July 1979 and provided under the Ohio Employment Trust.

Fire Chief Bob Unger proposed Kenneth Eagleson as a volunteer fireman. He has completed a six-month probationary period and was confirmed by council and the mayor. Unger also reported that the pilot light on a hot water heater in the firehouse had burned out and a shield is needed, that there is a leak in the hose tower, and that there is no insulation in the roof above the dispatcher's office.

He said that insulation could be blown in for $65-75 and council agreed to pay the cost. Chief Unger also told council that firemen will keep their own rooms clean, eliminating the need for janitor service in that part of the building.

The administrator reported that there might be an opportunity to obtain a good used truck for the village at a reasonable price. Rulman was given permission to obtain a copy of the Revised Official International Building Code book at a cost of $25. The book will be kept on file and supplements can be added.

Before council went into executive session, the new mayor said that he was happy to have the opportunity to serve the village, feels that he has a good council with which to work, and is looking forward to a good year by being just and impartial to all residents.

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Five thousand steps helped Rae Gambler lose 80 pounds

By DARLENE PRINCE
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BRYAN — It was the 5,000 steps that did the trick and helped Bryan resident Rae Gambler lose 80 pounds in 1½ years.

Gambler, who is 66 and a retired school teacher, said, "I lost the weight through diet and exercise. I do lots of walking outside every day. I only missed one day last winter and one day, so far, this winter.

"I have always been heavyset," Gambler explained. "All my life, I would lose weight and then gain it back again. After I retired from 30 years of teaching in Defiance, I would sleep in and watch TV. After a while, I decided this was not the life for me. I visited the Curves workout place in Bryan and they did an analysis of my condition. It was worse than I thought. It was the kick in the pants that got me going.

"At Curves, they asked me to begin exercising by taking 5,000 steps and I thought 'Wow, that's a lot of steps,'" she said. "Then I worked my way up to

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Gambler

GAMBLER

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10,000 steps and then to 15,000 steps a day. Now, I don't feel right if I don't walk every day. I walk two or three times a day, depending on the weather. My husband and I walked at 6 p.m. last Tuesday night, even though it was so cold. I was numb by the second time we were done walking."

Gambler said she and her husband walk on the MacDonald Ruff trail that runs around the ice skating rink in Bryan.

"They keep the trail clean of snow," she noted. She laughed and added, "We have two dogs that we walk at least once a day. When it is this cold they won't come out to walk with us more than once a day.

"When I first started walking the trail, I could not do it without stopping twice to rest. Then, after a while, I only stopped once. Now I can walk the whole trail without stopping. It is about ¾ of a mile long."

She said she has gone from a size 26-28 in clothing to a size 14.

"I have bought a few things (in clothing)," she said. "But I got rid of a bunch of old clothing. I downsized from two closets of clothes to one closet." She added that she "absolutely" feels much better since she lost the weight.

Gambler also entered a contest promoted by Sara Lee bread on Facebook for persons who have lost weight.

"I ended up as one of 45 finalists," she said. "People could vote for their favorite finalist and I decided to enter the contest. I have never won anything in a contest. I thought it was worth a shot."

She did win some prizes including a mini camcorder, an iPod Shuffle and coupons for Sara Lee bread for a year.

"My husband and son teased me about winning the bread coupons, especially since my goal is to lose 50 more pounds," she said. "I want to get down to 140 pounds. But I can always give the bread away.

"I also won a $50 coupon for shoes from Zappos," she said. "I can use that because I go through shoes pretty fast with all my walking. I was told I have walked enough steps to have walked around the boot of Italy."

Gambler was also entered in the voting last week for finalists in a Sara Lee bread contest that was offering $4,500 for the winner. She is waiting to hear the outcome of that contest.

Asked if she had any special plans if she does win the prize, she said, "Yes, I am going to take my family to the Ohio State championship game next year!"

Merry Christmas...

to you and yours!

2008

Norman Rulman

Christmas 2008

April 2008

Norman, Jerri & Tom
Ruhlman

Herman
Bernard
Rulmann Sr.
Father of
Tony Rulman
Grandfather
of Harold Rulman
Gt Grandfather
of
Lucy Rulman
2x Gt Gfr Ann Weaver
3x Gt Gfr Mark &
Ryan Sheern

HARMON KERNES
+
LUCY RUHMAN
IN GRANDPA
& GRANDMA
WHEATON'S
BACKYARD ON
KEYSER ST.
GARRETT, IN.

"The snow covered the fields and the hills, and lay deep in the streets and lanes. It whirled in the faces of travellers, and fell in great bunches from the house-tops. Toward evening it stopped snowing, paths were cleared, and the sparrows came fluttering forth in search of food..."

- Hans Christian Andersen
(-Excerpt from THE STORY OF THE YEAR, *pub. 1902.*)

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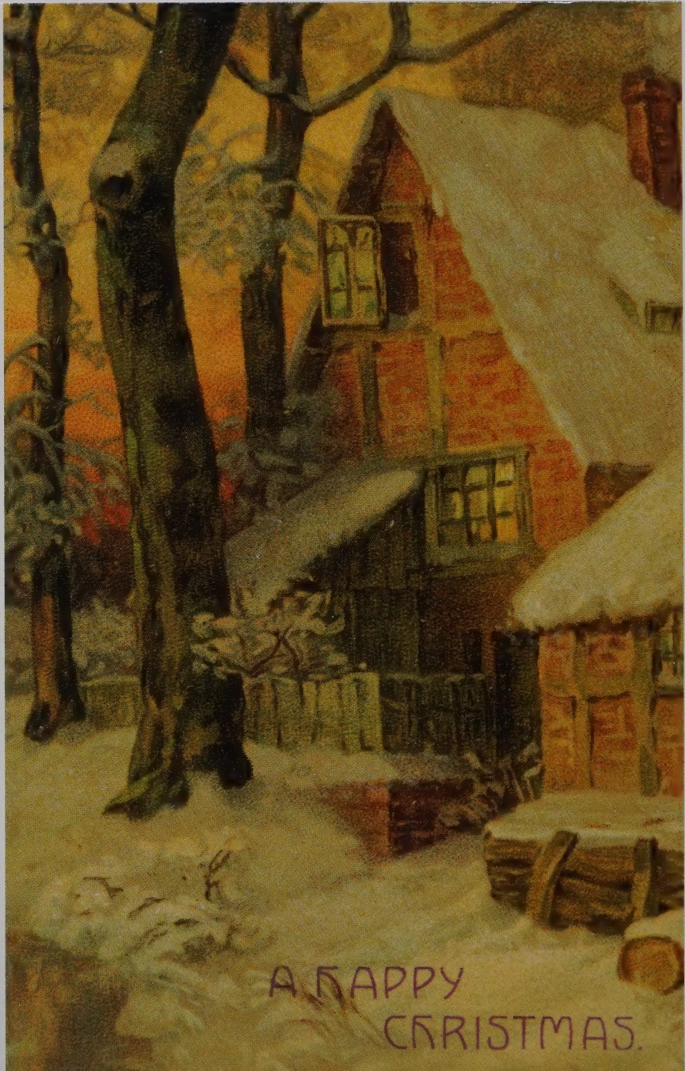

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We're been in Sweetwater for a year now. We have a used trailer on one acre. We had a garden last summer & canned food. Also made jelly. I haven't done much on geneology but am making a book for my brother Bobby's son. Bobby is in a nursing home temporarily. Patty is doing pretty well. My grand kids are OK. However, Lacie has turner's syndrome. A major disability.

Love to you both
Ruth

May you be warm on the inside
when it's cold on the outside...

HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS

Wishing you both a happy holiday season.

Love
Ruth &
Bill

From: "Mickey's Pet Supplies" <sales@mickeyspetsupplies.com>
To: "Lucy Marckel" <fdmarckel@ayersvilletelco.com>
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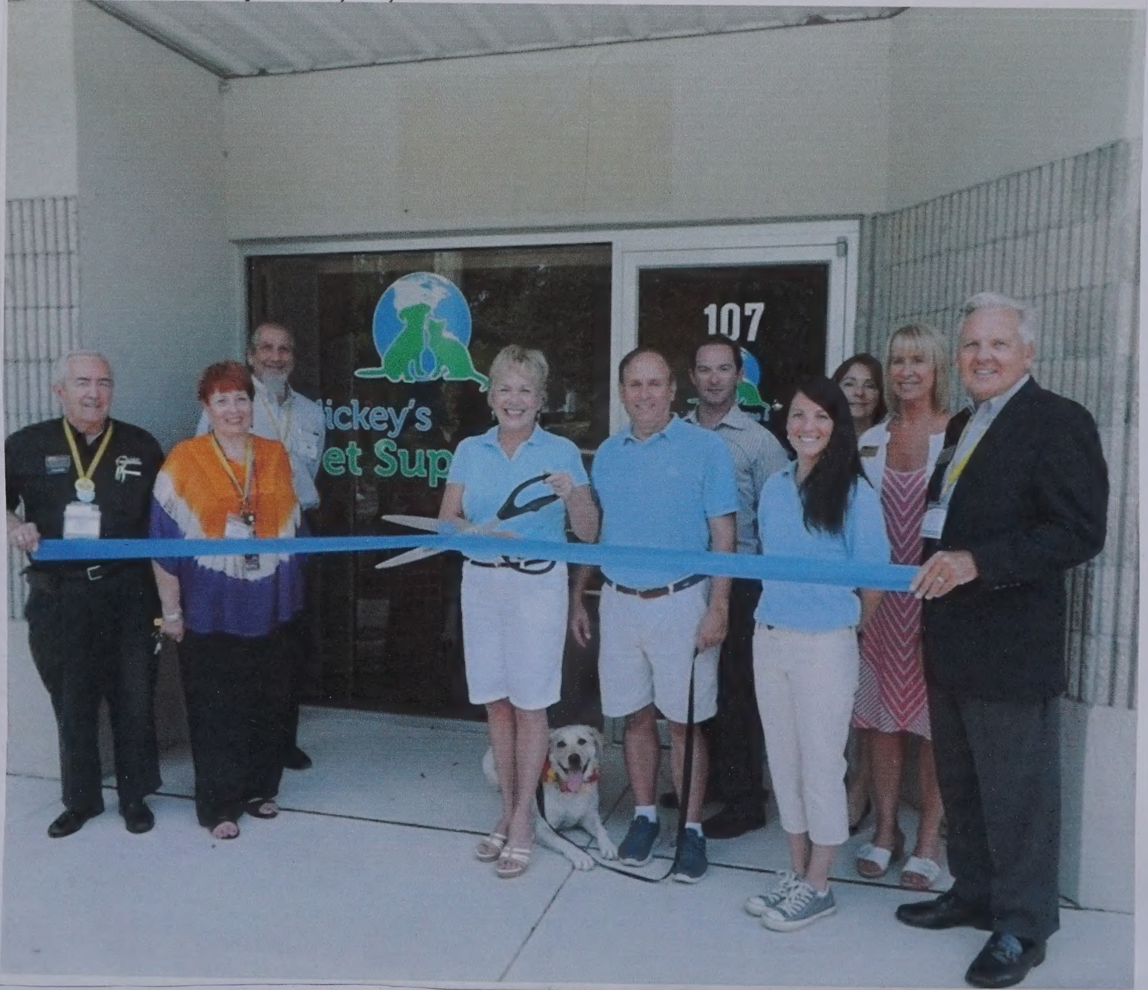
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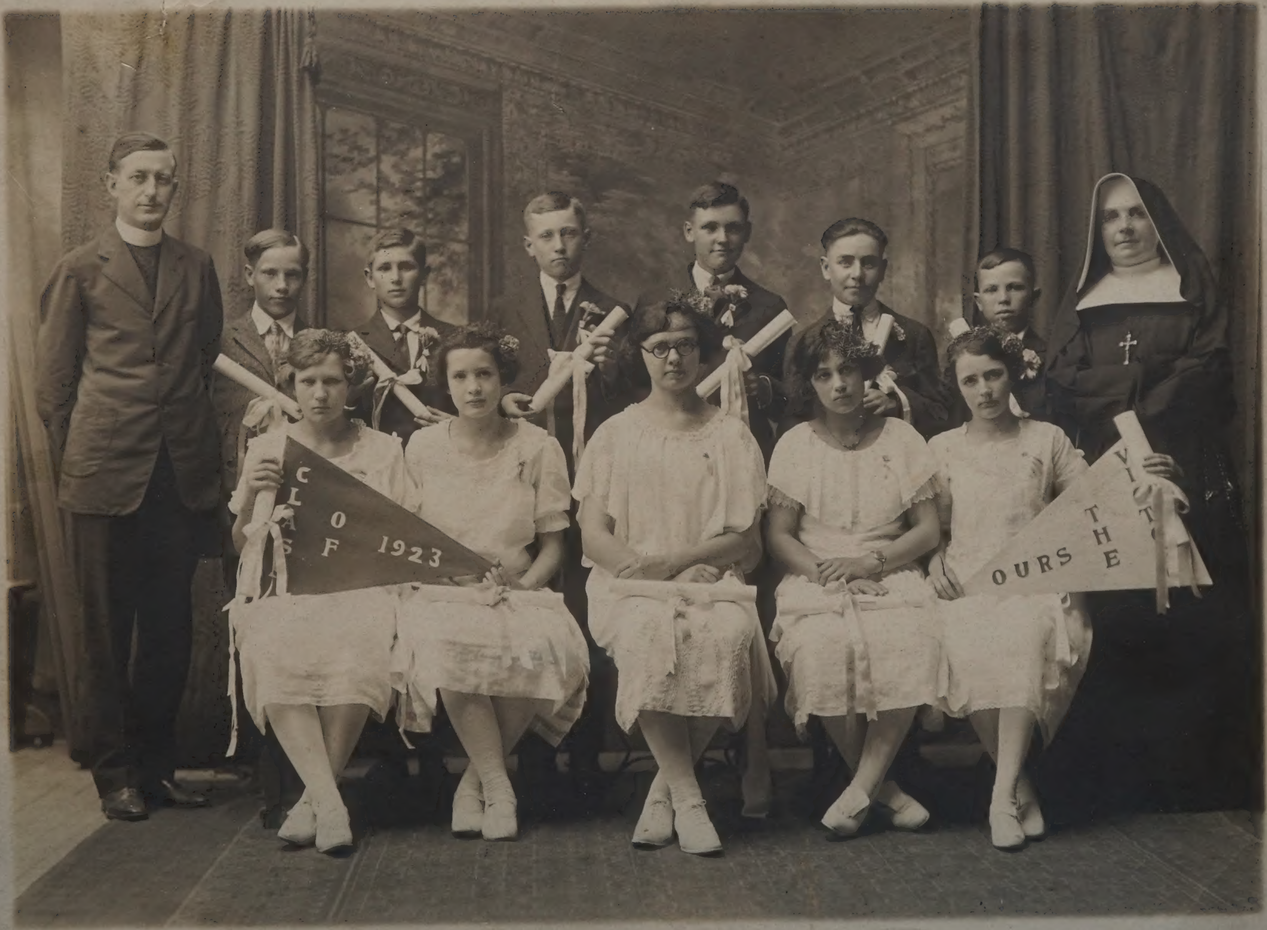
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OURS THE VIT

From: jeb <jeb949@charter.net>
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To: Dee; Marckel, Lucy; Bennett, Laura
Subject: Fwd: Jack's daughter Bethany and her family.
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Bethany is in front. Corinne the oldest at 16 is the tallest. She is driving and I think a sophomore in high school. Lael is on the left. She is about 12. Elianna is on the right. She is 14. She is the one with ulcerative colitis. Caleb is the boy. I'm guessing about 9 or 10. Tim is the father. They held all the children back and none started kindergarten until they were 6.

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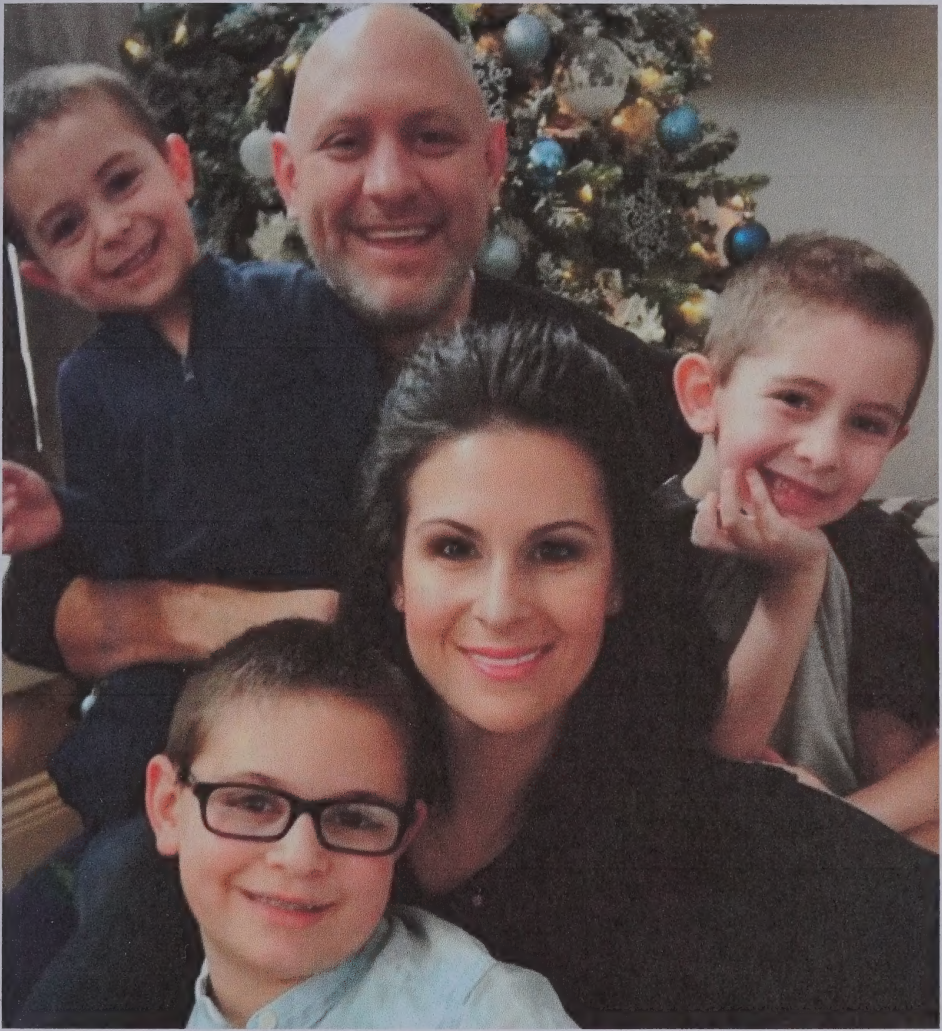

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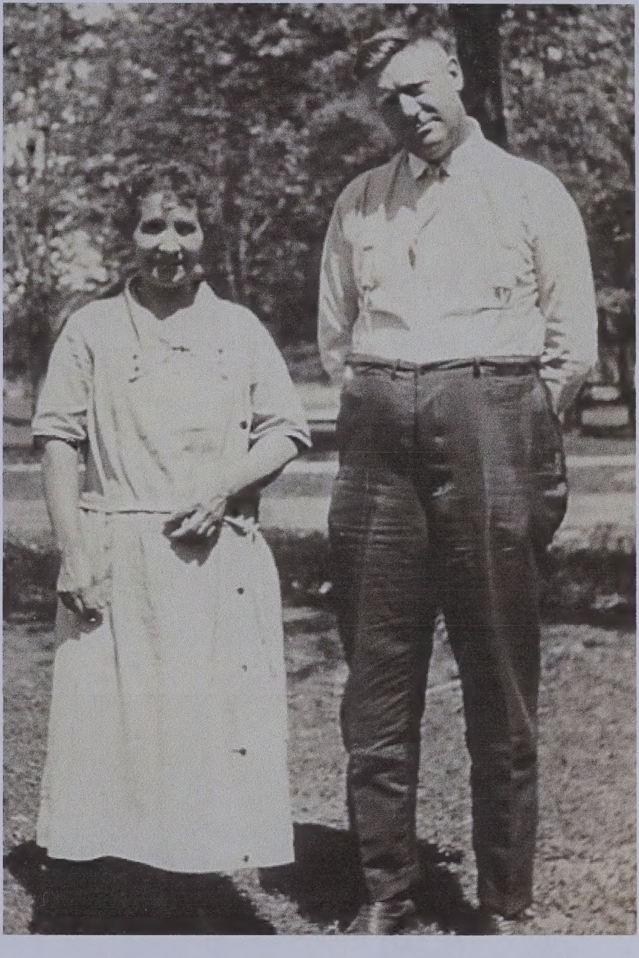

"MINNIE" & TONY RULMAN
ANN'S GREAT GRANDPARENTS

"Mabel"

Sacher-Rulman Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Marvin E. Sacher

Miss Mary Catherine Rulman and Marvin E. Sacher, both of Paulding, O., recently exchanged marriage vows in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Paulding.

The Rev. Carl W. Scheib read the ceremony before a background of white lilies, gladioli and snapdragons.

Miss Lola Rhinehalt, organist, presented a musicale and the senior choir sang the nuptial high mass.

Ralph Rulman gave his sister in marriage. She chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon over satin. Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a bonnet shaped cap and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Frances Rulman attended her aunt as maid of honor. She wore an orchid taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of violets centered with red roses.

John Jerger of Montpelier, O., cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Norman Rulman, brother of the bride, and Herman Wilhelm were the ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served in the church basement followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Those serving were Mrs. D. C. Beck, Mrs. Hilda Schultz, Mrs. Ted Hench, and the Misses Evelyn Allshouse, Helen Keysaer and Mary Clark.

For traveling the bride changed to a glen plaid suit with navy blue and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Sacher will reside in Edgerton, O.

Leroy Weaver

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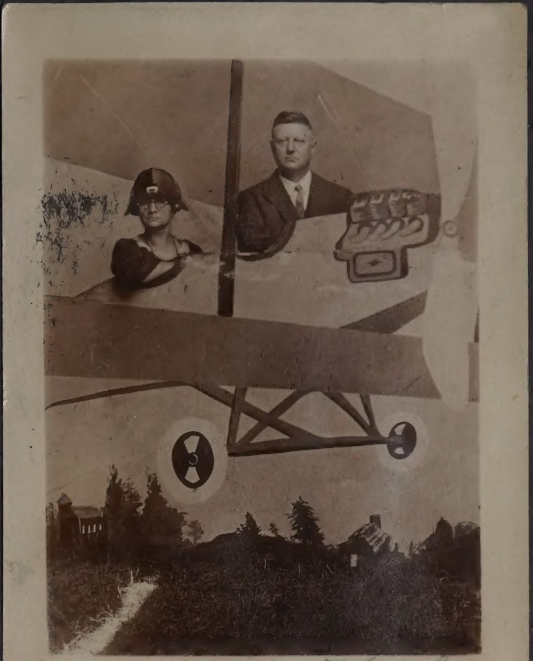
Husband of
Lucy Weaver



Mrs. & Mr. A. D. Aelman
In an Aeroplane

Candlelight ceremony unites couple

MR. AND MRS. MARCKEL

Lucy Marlene Weaver and Frederick Daniel Marckel were married in a candlelight wedding ceremony at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, in St. John Catholic Church by Rev. Dennis Walsh.

Parents of the couple are the late Harold and Erma Rulman and the late Arnold and Florence Marckel.

Nuptial music was performed by soloist Tina Hiler and organist David Moninger.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her son-in-law, Scott Shevin of West Bloomfield, Mich., selected a champagne sheath with fitted jacket and carried a bouquet of wine Gerber daisies, yellow sweetheart roses, raspberry heather, purple statice and china berries.

The wedding colors were champagne, navy and burgundy.

Attending her mother as matron of honor was Ann Shevin, West Bloomfield, Mich. Flower girl was Hannah Haupricht, Sylvania, great-granddaughter of the groom.

Serving his father as best man was Ronald Marckel, Sylvania.

Ushers were: Andy Marckel, Toledo, grandson of the groom; and Mark Shevin, Arlington, Va., grandson of the bride. Ring bearer was Jarrett Marckel, Defiance, grandson of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Defiance High School, St. Vincent's School of Nursing and Defiance College and holds a master of science and education degree in public health from University of Toledo. She is retired from the Defiance County General Health District where she served as Defiance County health commissioner.

The groom graduated from Defiance High School and is retired from GM where he was a member of the security guard force.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 60 family members in the historic Holgate Ave. home of Emilie Lenhart.

The couple plan a honeymoon to Florida later this winter. They reside in Ayersville.

Donation

OUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE
DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR SERVICES BUILDING

Karen Slerer/C-N Photo

Defiance Area Foundation has given $25,000 to the Defiance County Senior Services building fund. This donation brings the total amount donated by the foundation to the building fund to $50,000. Shown are, from left: Lucy Marckel, foundation trustee; Tina Hiler, senior services director; Leona Bailey, a foundation ambassador; and Lois McKay, senior services auxiliary member.

FIRST TIME IN COUNTY— Joanne Hutchinson, County Health Department Nurse, gives the Heaf test to Ann Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weaver, 910 Lincoln Drive, to kick off the tests in the county that will continue in area schools in the coming weeks. Mrs. Edward Schultz, executive secretary of the Defiance County Tuberculosis and Health Association looks on as Miss Hutchinson applies the ster-needle which in reality neither looks like nor has the pain of a needle. If the skin of the person tested becomes raised within three days, this is called a positive reaction but does not necesarily indicate the presence of tuberculosis. A positive reaction would call for further tests by means of a chest x-ray. The chest x-ray unit will be present in the county from April 29 to May 20. Heaf tests will be held Monday in the Brickell School at 8:30 a. m.; in St. John's Lutheran School at 10 a. m.; and in the Anthony Wayne School at 1 p. m. — Crescent-News Photo.

Lisa Nicely/C-N Photo

A new special interest fund has been established through the Defiance Area Foundation. Donating $2,000 each to the fund were: Lucy (Weaver) Mercel (left) and Deb Hench (right). Shown with the donors is Mike Steyer, Defiance Area Foundation board president.

A new tool

Health and human services

There's a new way to help health and human services agencies in Defiance.

A field of interest fund for health and human services has been created through the Defiance Area Foundation. The fund was created by Lucy (Weaver) Merckel, who retired from the Defiance County General Health District in 1990. The fund will be used to benefit organization that provide health and human services educational materials, medical equipment or supplies, community health initiatives; or start-up programs or surveys benefitting the health field.

The fund needs $10,000 to start grant making to local organizations. Merckel donated $2,000 as did Deb Hench to kick off the fund.

"I work in the health-care field so I see the need for organizations to have a fund to access for their clients," Hench said.

Merckel said she decided to start the fund because she saw a real need for it.

"We have a lot of health agencies in Defiance that need help, and this fund is one way to do it," she said.

Chris Yoder, executive director of the Defiance Area Foundation, thanked both donors for their gifts "to benefit health and human services in our community."

"Each grant cycle, we receive at least one request for services or equipment for this specific area and having a fund that will provide financial support is much needed," she said. "This will help ensure that health-related needs are being met in our community."

Mike Steyer, president of the Defiance Area Foundation board, said he is very appreciative of the donations and creation of the new fund.

"I think it is a need in the community that can be filled by the Defiance Area Foundation," he said.

Individuals who would like to donate or want more information about the field of interest fund for health and human services, should contact the Defiance Area Foundation at 419-782-3130 or via email at defoundation@defnet.com.

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with a network of agencies to treat individuals.

Its community-based system of care is funded by federal grants, state allocations and local property taxes. According to the board it serves "as a safety net for the uninsured, people of poverty and people who require more specialized care."

The board is governed by 18 members, who volunteer their time.

"Although I am here to accept the award for the Four County ADAMhs and its employees, I cannot take credit for it," said Rob Giesige of the ADAMhs. "The previous director, who retired, Les McCaslin, got together with judges in the area and set up two drug courts. There's one in Williams County and one in Fulton County. He also worked on the mental health delivery system, which is very good."

Giesige said he strives to live up to the legacy McCaslin left.

The Bryan Area Foundation has contributed more than $11.4 million to community projects and scholarships. The foundation's mission is "to enhance the quality of life for all citizens of our area now and for generations to come by building community endowment, addressing needs through grant making, and serving as a leader, catalyst and resource for charitable giving." It has been in operation since 1969. The foundation, while based in Bryan, has affiliate foundations in Edon, Montpelier and Millcreek-West Unity.

"We were excited and very honored," said Jack Brace of the foundation about the award. "Just like Northwest State, we're celebrating our 50th year. This year is our 50th anniversary."

Hughes; and one great-granddaughter, Georgiana Roberts.

She was preceded in death by her 10 siblings; husband, Robert Rulman in 1995; and parents, Nicholas and Lucy (Granata) Volpe.

Friends may call Monday, April 11, from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Peter Catholic Church, 430 Main St., Huron. Burial will follow at Riverview Memory Gardens, Defiance.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Catholic Church, Huron, or to Stein Hospice Services, 1200 Sycamore Line, Sandusky, 44870. Online condolences may be shared at www.fosterfh.com. Foster Funeral Home & Crematory, Huron, is handling the arrangements.

EXIT

Scott Shevin
Lucy a Weaver
Marckel
Oct 26, 2007
St. John's
Catholic
Church

THELMA KERNES 1970

NAPOLEON — Mrs. Thelma R. Kernes, 61, 1090 Glenwood Ave., died at 1:35 a.m. today in Cameron Community Hospital, Bryan, after an illness of a year. She was hospitalized in Fort Wayne before being admitted to the Bryan hospital two days ago.

She was born in Sherwood on Jan. 12, 1909, a daughter of Elmer and Daisy (Hemlinger) Wheaton, and married Leo F. Kernes on Sept. 7, 1931. They lived in Willard and Montpelier before moving to Napoleon in 1941. Mr. Kernes died July 2, 1969.

Surviving are a son, Harmon, Toledo; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Hoffman, Bryan; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Erma) Rulman, Defiance, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesche Funeral Home, Rev. S. Glen Cameron, minister of First Church of Christ, Bryan, officiating. Burial was in Shiffler Cemetery, Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mohley, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Shong and Mrs. Mary Keegan went to Napoleon, O., Sunday evening to the Wesche Funeral Home to pay their respect to Mrs. Thelma (Wheaton) Kernes, who passed away last Friday at Cameron hospital, Bryan.

THELMA KERNES

Aug 7, 1970
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NAPOLEON—Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma R. Kernes, Woodlawn Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesche Funeral Home, Rev. S. Glen Cameron, minister of First Church of Christ, Bryan, officiating. Burial will be in Shiffler Cemetery, Pulaski. Friends may call in the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m, Sunday.

Christ Church

NAPOLEON — A native of Sherwood, **Mrs. Thelma R. Kernes,** 61, widow of Leo F. Kernes, died at 1:35 a.m. Friday in Cameron Community Hospital, Bryan, where she had been transferred two days ago from a Fort Wayne hospital. One son, Harmon of Toledo; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Hoffman, Bryan; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Harold Rulman, Defiance, survive. Calling after 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wesche Funeral Home. Rites there at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Graveside rites in Shiffler Cemetery, near Bryan. 3

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died Th

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ea And Other Deaths

Leo F. Kernes

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He served in the Navy 1943-46 and became manager of the Wesche Funeral Store on his return to Napoleon. He joined the state tax department in 1965.

He was born Sept. 29, 1911 in Woodburn, Ind., a son of Harry A. and Edith (Tucker) Kernes, and married the former Thelma Wheaton.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a son, Harmon, Toledo; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Hoffman, Bryan; a sister, Mrs. Gerald Carlin, Bryan, and three grandchildren.

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Deaths

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Leo was a former Payne resident.

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JUST SLEEPING

Now the laborer's task is over
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.

There the tears of earth are dried;
There its hidden things are clear;
There the work of life is tried
By a greater judge than here.

"Earth to earth and dust to dust."
Calmly now the words we say;
Left behind, we wait in trust
For the resurrection day.

Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping

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Erma Rulman

Erma Arvilla Rulman, 85, 514 Corwin St., died at 4:54 a.m. today at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

She was born July 30, 1905, in Mark Township, Defiance County, the daughter of Elmer and Daisey (Hemlinger) Wheaton. In 1929, she married Harold H. Rulman, who died in 1986. She graduated from Sherwood High School in 1923. She formerly worked at the Sherwood Bank and the former Sherwood Theatre. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Sherwood.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Lucy) Weaver, 100 Northfield Drive, Defiance; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death was a sister, Thelma (Billie) Kernes.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Oedy will officiate. Burial will be in Sherwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Preferred memorials are to the Caring Way, Defiance County Hospice.

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The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
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me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

IN MEMORY
MR. KENNETH O. ROAN

BORN
AUGUST 7, 1911
DEFIANCE COUNTY, OHIO

DIED
JANUARY 3, 1975
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SERVICES FROM
BROWN FUNERAL HOME
2:00 P.M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1975

MINISTER
REV. CALVIN MARTIN

FINAL RESTING PLACE
FOREST HOME CEMETERY

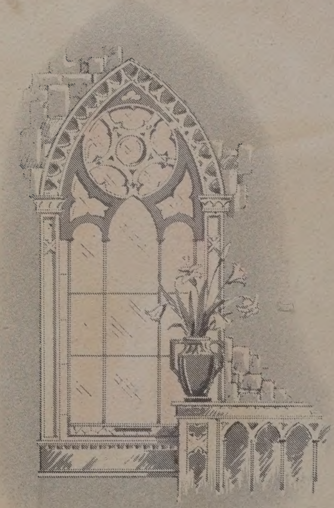
In Loving Memory of

HARMON E. KERNES
April 18, 1933
November 12, 1994

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace
Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love
Where there is injury . . . pardon.
Where there is doubt . . . faith.
Where there is despair . . . hope.
Where there is darkness . . . light.
Where there is sadness . . . joy.
O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled . . . as to console.
To be understood . . . as to understand.
To be loved . . . as to love,
for
It is in giving . . . that we receive,
It is in pardoning, that we are pardoned,
It is in dying . . . that we are born to eternal life.

St. Francis

REEB FUNERAL HOME
Sylvania, Ohio



In Memory

The
TWENTY-THIRD
PSALM

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for his name's sake..
Yea, though I walk through the valley of
the shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff
they comfort me. Thou preparest a table
before me in the presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil; my cup
runneth over.. Surely goodness and
mercy shall follow me all the days
of my life: and I will dwell in the
house of the Lord for ever.....

IN MEMORY OF
MRS. JEANNETTE HAAS

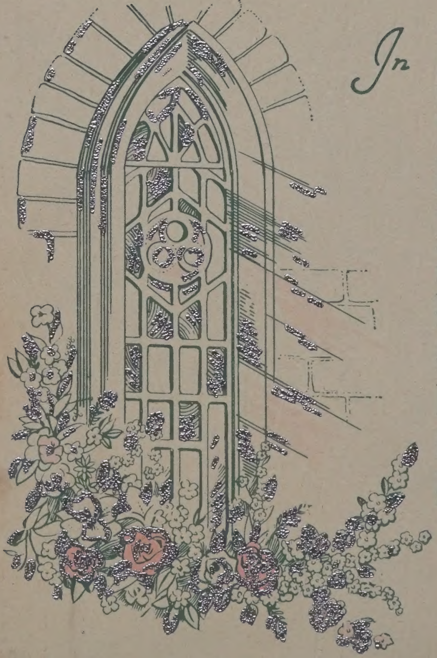
BORN
FEBRUARY 12, 1874
CRANE TOWNSHIP
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

DATE OF DEATH
SEPTEMBER 20, 1972
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SERVICES FROM
PERKINS & REEB FUNERAL HOME
2:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

MINISTER
REV. DANIEL BARE

FINAL RESTING PLACE
SHERWOOD CEMETERY
SHERWOOD, OHIO



In REMEMBRANCE

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thou anointest my head with oil: my
cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of
the Lord for ever.

MRS. THELMA R. KERNES

Born

JANUARY 12, 1909

Entered Into Rest

AUGUST 7, 1970

Services

THE WESCHE FUNERAL HOME
NAPOLEON, OHIO
1:30 P. M.
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1970

Officiating

THE REV. S. GLEN CAMERON
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
BRYAN, OHIO

Final Resting Place

SHIFFLER CEMETERY
BRYAN, OHIO

In REMEMBRANCE

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cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of
the Lord for ever.

LEO F. KERNES

Born

SEPTEMBER 29, 1911

Entered Into Rest

JULY 2, 1969

Services

THE WESCHE FUNERAL HOME
NAPOLEON, OHIO
1:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1969

Officiating

THE REV. FRED M. MARK
PASTOR, ST. PAUL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Final Resting Place

SHIFFLER CEMETERY
BRYAN, OHIO

Bright's Aristocrat Line
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Made in U.S.A.

In Memory

"God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble."

—PSALM 46:1

IN MEMORY OF

F. LeRoy Monroe

BORN

September 10, 1916

DIED

December 1, 1974

58 years, 2 months and 21 days

SERVICES IN

United Methodist Church
Ft. Recovery, Ohio

2 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 4

OFFICIATING

Reverend Kenneth Galdeen

BURIAL

Forest Home Cemetery
Hicksville, Ohio

Courtesy Brockman Funeral Home

The trumpet will sound,
The dead will be raised imperishable,
And we will be changed . . .
Death has been swallowed up in victory!

I Corinthians 15:52-54

IN MEMORY OF

HAROLD C. (Hal) BRAUNAGEL

Date of Birth

August 24, 1918

Date of Death

July 30, 1992

Age 73 years

Funeral Services

Saturday, August 1, 1992
11:00 a.m.

Hartman Sons Funeral Home

Clergy Officiating

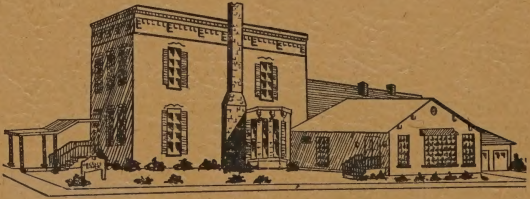
Rev. Dr. Donald H. Brown

Final Resting Place

Truro Cemetery

In Charge of Arrangements
Hartman Sons Funeral Home
Columbus Grove, Ohio

Cherished Memories



OBERLIN - FORD
FUNERAL HOME
and New Memorial Chapel

I cannot say, and I will not say
She is not dead—she is just away.
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair,
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
And you—oh, you, who the wildest yearn,
For an old-time step, and the glad return.
Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of her still as the same, I say,
That she is dead. She is just away.

—James Whitcomb Riley

In Loving Memory of

Mrs. Edith Kernes

Age 74 years, 8 months, 22 days

Funeral Services from

Oberlin-Ford Memorial Chapel

Time

2:00 P.M., Monday, November 28, 1966

Words of Comfort By

Rev. S. Glen Cameron

Music

Mrs. John Stokes, Jr., Organist

Final Resting Place

Shiffler Cemetery
Bryan, Ohio

Pallbearers

William Brownwell
John Dwyer
George Isaac
James Lowe
James O'Neil
A. W. Yahraus

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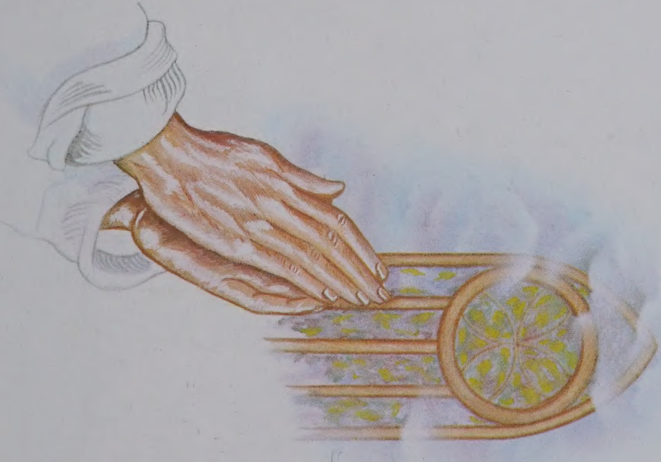

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IN MEMORY OF

Harold S. Wheaton

DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH
May 18, 1921	Dec. 24, 2002

SERVICES
St John's Church
of Millersburg
11:00 A.M. Saturday
Dec. 28, 2002

MINISTER
Rev. Kenneth Walther

INTERMENT
Oak Hill Cemetery
Millersburg, Ohio

She has worked in the same department for the past thirty years. It was fortunate that someone in Harold's church remembered that I was his cousin and gave the minister my name so they could locate Harold's step-children through me. (Harold was really "out of it.")

Harold's relationship with their family is a long, sad love story. He had dated their mother, Grace Moyer, when she was just out of Millersburg High School. She wanted to be married but Harold felt he needed to be better established before he was married. Grace dashed off to the city, where she married a man named Monteith and they had two children before they were divorced. She married another man, with children, but the kids didn't "blend" well, so they were divorced and she returned to her folks' home in Millersburg.

By that time, Harold was ready to be married, so he married Grace! He loved her kids — as did Uncle Ralph! He did all anyone could, for her children. For instance, when Lyn was 14, he paid for a 9-week trip to Europe, with People-to-People. (Her escort on that trip was at the funeral and they recognized each other.) However, Grace's dreams took over and a divorce resulted. I heard she was married and divorced again before she passed away. Poor Harold carried a torch for her forevermore and kept in touch with his two step-children. I'm glad they always remembered him, ~~too~~

Keep well! Happy 2003! Love, Mary Elizabeth

31 December, 2002

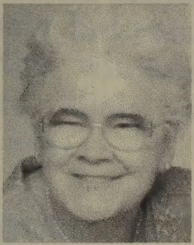
Dear Lucy and Jerry,

The enclosed obituary of Harold Wheaton requires a couple of corrections - Harold was 81, as anyone can calculate. (He was born on the first anniversary of his parents.)

The paragraph about his step-children is a bit confused. Lyn's husband is Scott Bernhardt and their children are Allie^{14} and Andrea^{11}. Lyn's college degree (medical science) was paid for by Harold. He told me he had allocated funds for college for Andy too, but Andy chose military service because he was nuts about planes. He married a Wisconsin girl whom he met in service. She is now pretty busy home-teaching their three sons Jack^{16}, Jesse^{14}, and James. Their home is in Louisville, KY, where he works at the flight center for a delivery service ("like UPS," he told me.) I was the only Wheaton present to greet friends prior to services. I was thankful to have Lyn and Andy there to share that responsibility with me. After the services, all ten of us shared lunch at Hotel Millersburg. There we became better acquainted.

When she completed her college degree, Lyn took a job in the records department of Doctors' Hospital, near Canton, Ohio. Her specialty is medical transcription of records.

Lucy Jayne (SANFORD)



JAYNE, LUCY A. - Of Jackson, passed away on Monday, May 30, 2011 at Allegiance Hospital, age 80. Surviving are her children, Douglas R. (Jeanne) Jayne, Beverly A. (Dave) Crowden, George C. (Kathy) Jayne, Joyce E. (Dennis) Sayre, Erma F. McAlpine, Diane M. (Matt) Hooker, and Laura D. Ellis (Bill Braun); sisters, Helen Worth, Shirley DeBolt and Dorothy Fleming; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Horace "Bud" Jayne Jr. in January of this year; her parents; daughter, Barbara L. Jayne; five sisters and six brothers. She was a member of American Legion Rose City Post Ladies Auxiliary, enjoyed bowling, playing cards, puzzles and watching the Detroit Tigers. She loved her family, grandchildrenand great-grandchildren very much. She is at the Lauer Family Funeral Home in Jackson where her family will receive friends on Thursday, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A celebration of her life will take place on Friday at the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with Pastor Brad Foster officiating. Interment will follow at Roseland Memorial Gardens. The family would like to thank the staff at Allegiance Health for their kind and compassionate care. Please share a memory with Lucy's family at www.lauerfh.com. www.MLive.com/obits

Lauer Funeral Home - JCP Lauer Family Funeral Home 1035 Cooper St., Jackson

Published in Jackson Citizen Patriot on May 31, 2011

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sible that the improvements will be made at an early day.

Mrs. Gilbert wife of Judson Gilbert, formerly of Bryan but latterly residing at Sherwood, was buried Monday afternoon.

John Priest, residing one and a half miles west of Bryan, died Monday of typhoid fever. He was in his 40th year, and left a wife and three children.

Perry Wood was notified Monday evening of the death of his son-in-law Samuel McKinney at New York city. Mr. McKinney was one of the stone carvers on the court house five years ago.

The New York Musical Monthly for September contains six pieces of music.

Vocal—Grave on the heath.—Heiser.

Song of the Torador—Bizet.

Instrumental—Crimson blushes—Conway.

In the mill—Gillet.

Love's golden dream, waltz—Lennox.

Romance—Rubenstein.

Price $1.50 a year. Richard A. Saalfield, 794 Broadway, New York city.

There is an undercurrent of belief that the electric car line, projected a couple of years ago, to run from Bowling Green via Napoleon to Bryan still lives and that the road will be built in the near future. Reasons for building it are just as strong as they were when the project was first canvassed, and in another year the

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The Bryan Democrat
Sept. 20, 1894 - Page 5 - Col 4

WHEATON—At her home two miles south of Weston, Miss Sarah J. Wheaton, Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th, of Typhoid fever, aged 16 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Jennie was a kind and loving daughter, loved by all who knew her. She was canverted and joined the U. B. Church, last Winter. She leaves a father, mother, two brothers and one sister, to mourn her loss—but their loss is her gain.

If we had thought thou could'st have died.
We might not mourn for thee,
But we forgot when by thy side,
That thou couldst mortal be.

Never the thought our minds had passed,
The time would soon be o'er,
That we on thee, should look our last,
And thou shouldst smile no more.

Thy heart is hushed, thou art sleeping,
Where no weeping willows wave,
And the requiem winds are creeping
Through the green grass o'er thy grave.

Yes, the cold earth is thy pillow
And our souls are sick with sighing,
'Neath the green sod to know,
Cold and silent thou art lying.

The tide of time may onward blow,
Fleet and changing as before:
But thy footsteps here, below,
Will be heard no more—no more.

Yet fond memory will never
Cease to ramble o'er thy rest,
There's a monument forever,
To thee, towering in our breast,

Fare thee well till time is o'er,
Till to our spirits wings be given.
Then wee'l meet to part no more
In the rainbow sky of heaven.

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You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Banquet of the Alumnae Association of St. Vincent's School of Nursing on Monday, May 10, 1954 at six thirty p.m. at Lynn's Restaurant, 4652 Lewis Avenue.

You are cordially invited to the Junior and Senior Banquet at the Northwood Inn on May 5, 1954 at 6:30 P.M.

The Junior Class

Four Defiance area girls entered St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, Wednesday for a three-year course. They are Mary Ann Mekus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mekus; Lucy Rulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman; Katherine Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froelich; and Nancy Marwick, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Burill, rt. 1, Continental.

PAULDING PROGRESS

Thursday, July 19, 1951

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Lucy Marlene Rulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman of Rfd, Defiance, has been awarded a full three-year scholarship to St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo.

Miss Rulman, a 1951 Defiance High School graduate, will begin her training September 5th. The award was made on the basis of school work and a test given several months ago in Toledo. Lucy is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. Rulman, 212 E. Jefferson St., Paulding.

Personals

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953

Five Of Defiance Plan St. Vincent Party For Nov. 4

TOLEDO — Five young women from Defiance who are student nurses in St. Vincents School of Nursing, Toledo, are members of committees planning a card party.

Mildred Bradner, Jean Moser and Jeanne Schira were appointed to the publicity and advertising committee. Veronica Kunesh and Marjorie Singler are on the serving committee.

The party will be held Nov. 4 in the nurses' residence from 8 to 11 p.m. Proceeds will be used to send student delegates to the student nurse conference in Cincinnati in November.

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34 Nurses Get Diplomas Tonight

St. Vincent's Class To Hear N.Y. Dean

Graduation exercises will be held at 8 tonight in the auditorium at St. Ursula Academy for 34 students in the school of nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Rev. Phillip Dion, dean of the graduate school at St. John's University in New York City, will address the graduating class. Bishop George J. Rehring will present the diplomas and special awards.

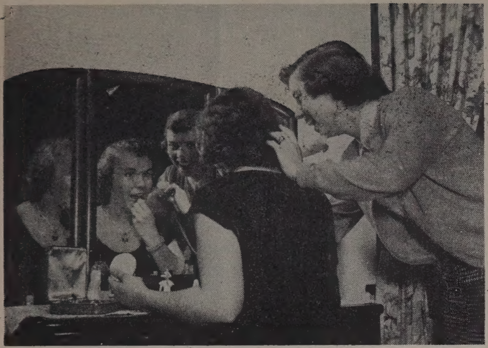
Candidates for the cap and pin of a graduate nurse in the hospital's 56th annual commencement are Mona Aeschliman, Mary Agoston, Dolores Crofoot, Donna Flory, Sharon Gibson, Mary Green, Patricia Kusan, Delores Kosuth, Margaret Lahaney, Suzanne Nagle, Patricia Pfaffenberger, Sister Mary St. Marie and Carol Weideman, all of Toledo.

Marjorie Bick and Patricia Riley, both of Norwalk; Velma Lee Kyser of Jonesville, Mich.; Patricia Linehan, Clyde; Sister Mary Marilyn, Tiffin; Eileen Mathias of Grosse Ile, Mich.; Marie Nieset, Gibsonburg; Mary Durbin, Jean Foos, Betty Lou Geary and Lucille Roth, all of Fremont.

Nancy Hall, Stryker; Ruth Ann Strebler, Medina; Theone Ruch, Luckey; Alice Pothast, Perrysburg; Evelyn Hertzer and Margaret Wilhelm, both of Bellevue; Zelma Kissling, Fostoria; Rose Pinke, Ida, Mich., and Colleen Rigal and Norma Weeks, both of Liberty Center.

MISS LUCY RULMAN, a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, who is home for two weeks' vacation, has as her house guest for several days, a classmate, Miss Nancy Hetrick of Toledo.

HOME FROM St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing over the weekend were Mary Ann Mekus, daughter of the Carl F. Mekuses, and Lucy Rulman, daughter of the Harold Rulmans, rt. 5. 7/14/52



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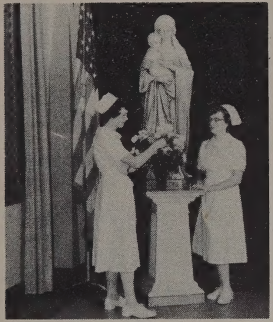

"FLOWERS FOR OUR LADY"

"IN THE SNACK ROOM"
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A career in nursing offers a well-rounded life with an opportunity for earning a livelihood in a dignified profession always in demand regardless of economic conditions. A career useful for a lifetime whether you practice it professionally or use it as a wife and mother, it may be resumed after years of non-practice.

No other field of work presents to you the varied opportunities in which to use your training. You may want to become a private duty nurse — a staff nurse in an institution or industry where daily contacts are diversified. You may seek the excitement of an airline nurse — the drama of an armed service nurse. You may prefer the human pathos of a public health nurse. Perhaps you have the ambition to become an administrator or instructor. These fields are all open to a well-trained nurse.

Educational qualifications for entrance are that of high school graduation with 15 units including 3 in English; 1 in mathematics; 2 in social science one of which must be American history; 1 in science with laboratory. Chemistry is recommended. Latin is not required, but it is an asset.

Physically you must be in excellent health. Personally, you must have integrity, sympathetic understanding and tact, emotional and physical poise.

For detailed information contact:

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

2201 CHERRY STREET
TOLEDO 8, OHIO

"IN TUNE WITH ONE ANOTHER"
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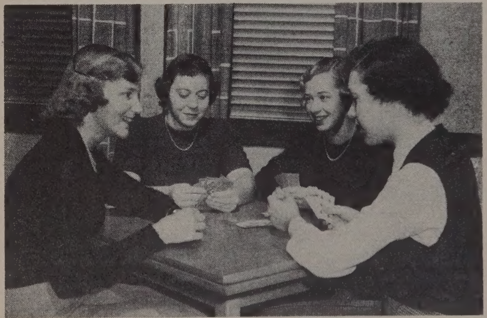

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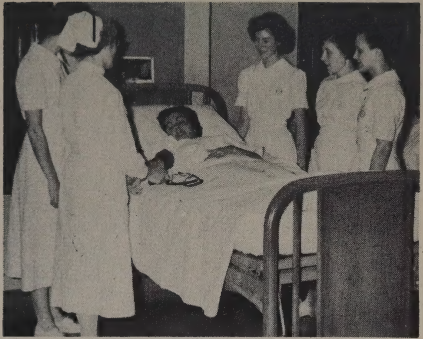

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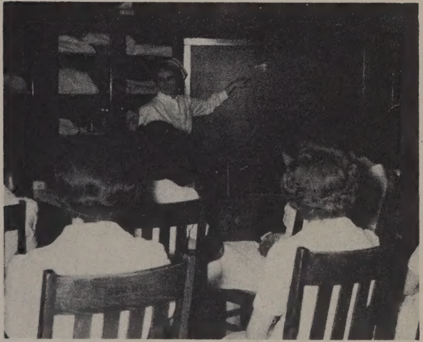

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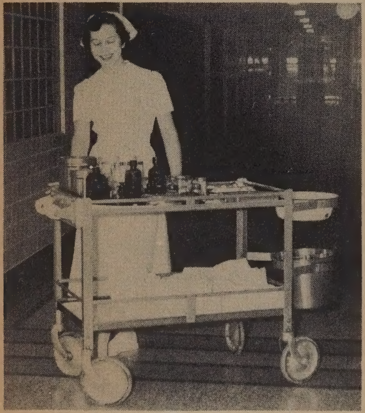

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St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo 8, Ohio

July 10, 1951

Miss Lucy Rulman
Route #5
Defiance, Ohio

Dear Miss Rulman:

We are pleased to inform you that our Committee on Admissions has approved your application, and we shall be happy to accept you as a student in our school of nursing.

We also wish to inform you that you have been granted a scholarship which will cover the cost of the three year course with the exception of the textbooks, cape, and activities fee.

Will you fill in the enclosed Nurse Census Form and return it to us with a money order for three dollars made out to the State Nurses Board so that we can secure a certificate of preliminary education for you.

Our class will enter on September 5. We shall send you a notice later of the time at which you may plan to come to the Nurses' Home on that day.

Very sincerely yours,

Sister Dorothy Reece

Sister Dorothy Reece, R. N.
Director of Nurses

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St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo 8, Ohio

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Miss Lucy Rulman
Route #5
Defiance, Ohio

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL OF NURSING
TOLEDO, OHIO

RECEIPT FOR CASH -- MISCELLANEOUS

Nº 1726

RECEIVED FROM Lucy Rulman $ 37.50

The Sum of Thirty-seven ——— 50/00 **DOLLARS**

For

THANK YOU!

Date 6/10 19 54

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

By B. [illegible]

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL OF NURSING
TOLEDO, OHIO

RECEIPT FOR CASH -- MISCELLANEOUS

Nº 1646

$ 25.00 (CHECK)

RECEIVED FROM HAROLD H. RULMAN

The Sum of TWENTY-FIVE ~~~~~~~~ 00/xxx **DOLLARS**

For ACCOUNT OF LUCY RULMAN (STATEMENT OF 5.14.53)

THANK YOU!

Date OCTOBER 6 19 53

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

By ODELIA SOLTYSIAK

STATEMENT

St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo 8, Ohio

October 28, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman,

Route #5,

DEFIANCE, OHIO.

Re: Lucy Rulman, Student Nurse

Second Year Expenses:		
Textbooks	$20.00	
Activities Fee	5.00	$ 25.00
Third Year Expenses:		
Textbooks	$10.00	
Activities Fee	5.00	
Psychiatric Aff.	2.50	
Graduation Fee	20.00	37.50
	TOTAL	$ 62.50

Lucy Rulman

1. Report to me three times a day.
2. You are to carry a plunger at all times except in hospital and in uniform, You are to be out of uniform whenever not attending class.
3. On Tues. and Thurs. you will clean my room. In the evening you will polish my Shoes, I will be in my room after 6^{00} p.m. I work $9-5^{30}$ Every day.
4. On Wed. and Friday you will sweep Youville Hall's porch and side-walk.
5. You are to write a "mushy" letter to each

of my brothers Richard & Jimmy and hand it to me on Wednesday before noon If not accepted, the task will be repeated. The letter must be a least three pages long.

Do to a notification from Sister Reece we will not be able to carry out the tasks which I mentioned.

Geraldine Wilczynski
Rm 13 6 15

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MAR 20 54	.00	122	1.00	7.00			.07			6.93

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MAR 6 54	.00	122	6.00	5.25			.05			5.20

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FEB 20 54	.00	122	1DA&6HRS	12.25			.12			12.13

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FEB 6 54	.00	122	1.00	7.00			.07			6.93

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JAN 23 54	.00	1 22	8DA&4HRS	59.50			.60			58.90

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1-9-54	122	4 Hr.	3.50				.04					3.46

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DEC 26 0A	122.	1.00	7.00	214.28	T		.07	2.14 T					6.93 S

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DEC 12 DA	122.	1.00	7.00	207.28 T			.07	2.07 T					6.93 S

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NOV 28 DA	122.	1.00	7.00	200.28	T		.07	2.00 T					6.93 S

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NOV 14 GA	122	3.00	21.00	193.28 T			.21	1.93 T					20.79 S

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PERIOD ENDING	ACCT.	HOURS OR DAYS	GROSS EARNINGS	GROSS TO-DATE	WITHHOLD-ING TAX	W. H. TAX TO-DATE	CITY TAX	CITY TAX TO-DATE	INS.	SOCIAL SECURITY	S. S. TO DATE		NET PAY
OCT 30	122,	1.00	7.00	165.28 T			.07	1.65 T					6.93

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OCT 17 64	122	1.00	7.00	172.28 T			.07	1.72 T					6.93

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OCT 15 DA	122.	1.00	6.00	6.00	T		.06	.06 T					5.94

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DATE	PROOF	A/C NO.	DAYS HOURS	GROSS EARNINGS	F.O.A.B.	FED. TAX	CITY TAX	INS.	MISC'L	NET PAY
MAY 1 54	.00	122	2.00	14.00			.14			13.86

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DATE	PROOF	A/C NO.	DAYS HOURS	GROSS EARNINGS	F.O.A.B.	FED. TAX	CITY TAX	INS.	MISC'L	NET PAY
MAY 15 54	.00	122	1.00	7.00			.07			6.93

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DATE	PROOF	A/C NO.	DAYS HOURS	GROSS EARNINGS	F.O.A.B.	FED. TAX	CITY TAX	INS.	MISC'L	NET PAY	AY
APR 17 54	.00	1 22	2.00	14.00			.14			13.8	08

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DATE	PROOF	A/C NO.	DAYS HOURS	GROSS EARNINGS	F.O.A.B.	FED. TAX	CITY TAX	INS.	MISC'L	NET PAY
AUG 21 54	.00	122	1.00	7.00			.07			6.93

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DATE	PROOF	A/C NO.	DAYS HOURS	GROSS EARNINGS	F.O.A.B.	FED. TAX	CITY TAX	INS.	MISC'L	NET PAY
JUN 12 54	.00	122	2DA&6HR.	17.25			.17			17.08

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AUG 7 54	.00	122	1.00	7.00			.07			6.93

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OCT 31 60	122.	1.00	6.00	12.00	T		.06	.12 T					5.94

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JAN 2 1953 JAN.	122	2D&ADJ	12.00	12.00 T			.12	.12 T					11.88

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[illegible] 29 [illegible]	122.	1.00	6.00	18.00 T			.06	.18 T					5.94

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AN 9 [illegible]	122,	2.00	12.00	24.00 T			.12	.24 T					11.88

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DEC 13 61	122.	1.00	6.00	24.00 T			.06	.24 T					5.94

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JAN 24 DA	122,	1.00	6.00	30.00	T		.06	.30 T					5.94

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FEB 7 [illegible]	122.	3.00	18.00	48.00	T		.18	.48 T					17.82

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FEB 21 0A	122.	2.00	12.00	60.00	T		.12	.60 T					11.88

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MAR 7DA	122.	3.00	18.00	78.00 T			.18	.78 T					17.82

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MAR 21 DA	122.	2.00	12.00	90.00	T		.12	.90 T					11.88 6

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PR 40A	122.	2.00	12.00	102.00	T		.12	1.02 T					11.88

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APR 18 53	122	1DA&4HRS	9.00	111.00 T			.09	1.11 T					8.91

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MAY 25	122	7 HRS.	5.28	116.28 T			.05	1.16 T					5.23

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MAY 16 64	122,	4.00	24.00	140.28 T			.24	1.40 T					23.76 S

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MAY 29 DA	122,	1.00	6.00	146.28 T			.06	1.46 T					5.94

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JUN 13 0A	122	2.00	12.00	158.28 T			.12	1.58 T					11.88

Welcome

St. Vincent's School of Nursing opens wide its doors today to welcome you most cordially.

You have chosen a career which will enrich your entire life, and from this first day we want to assure you of our sincere interest and willingness to help you attain your goal.

We wish you success and happiness, and we hope that your three years with us will be numbered among the happiest of your life.

Saint Vincent's

This evening we have planned a Get Acquainted Party, so that you may meet your fellow students. You may meet in Our Lady's Hall on the first floor at 8:00 P.M.

Tomorrow morning you may sleep until 7:45 A.M. Breakfast will be served until 8:30 A.M.

You are asked to meet in the classroom on the fifth floor at 9:00 A.M. tomorrow.

Masses in the Hospital Chapel are said at 6:00 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. each morning. Any who wish to attend may do so.

During the first month, you will have only class work with practical demonstrations in the hospital.

You will be allowed to go home Friday afternoon and remain until Sunday night at 11:00 P.M. each week.

Do not lock your door when you retire this evening. The housemother will make rounds to see if there is anything you need. If you are cold, she will give you extra blankets. She is in the Nurses' Home all night. Do not hesitate to call if you need her.

You are cordially invited to attend

the musical production of

"A Child's Dream"

presented by

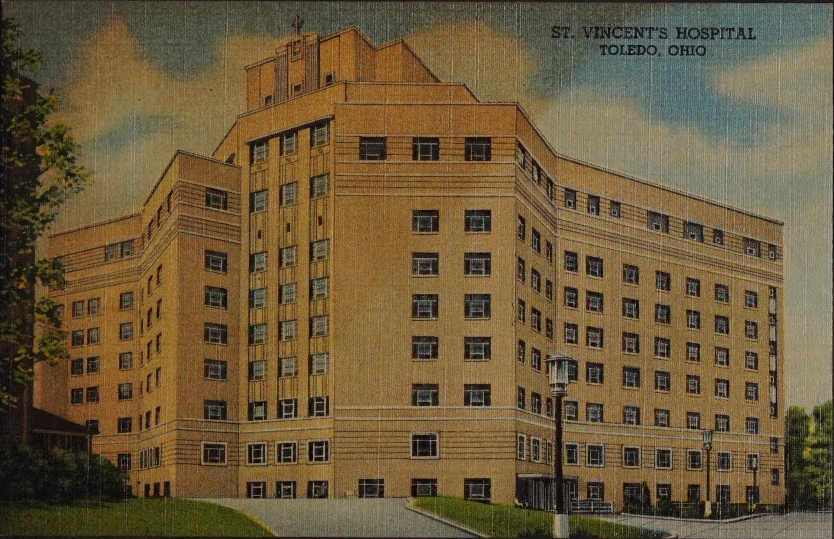
The Student Nurses

Sunday Evening, October 21, 1951

at eight o'clock

Our Lady's Hall St. Vincent's Nurses' Home

Joyous
Easter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Vincent's H[illegible]

TOLEDO [illegible]

Established in 1855 by [illegible]arity, Grey Nuns, it is the old[illegible]spital in the area. Bed capacity is 500. Shown is the new addition dedicated in 1950. The Hospital has a School of Nursing.

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THE
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STORE

Our 94th Year

"INITIATION Week"
These are the
lions I rode on.

Zingling Brothers Circus

Admission - Three Safety Pins

Valuable Door Prizes

Oct. 12 8^{00} Our Lady's Hall

CONGRATULATIONS

APR 2 1952

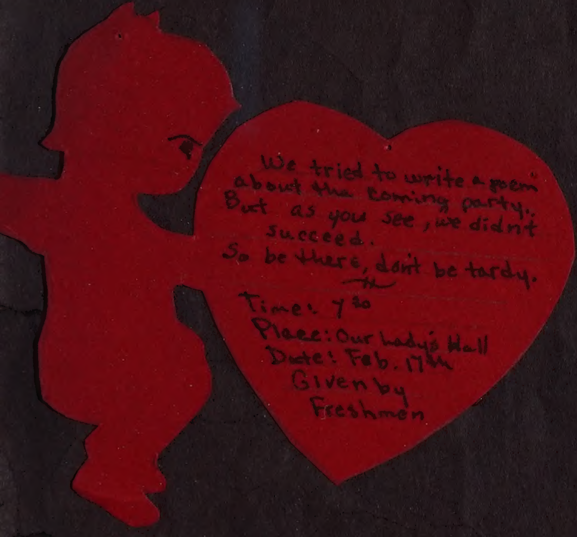
THE X-RAY TAKEN OF YOUR CHEST IN WAS ENTIRELY NORMAL. IT IS GRATIFYING TO US TO BE ABLE TO SEND YOU THIS GOOD NEWS.

WE TRUST THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH. CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ILLNESS.

YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS PROGRAM IS APPRECIATED.

SINCERELY,

BUREAU OF TUBERCULOSIS
TOLEDO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



We tried to write a poem
about the coming party,
But as you see, we didn't
succeed.
So be there, don't be tardy.

Time: 7^{30}
Place: Our Lady's Hall
Date: Feb. 17th
Given by
Freshmen

1 CENT 1

1 ONE CENT 1
JEFFERSON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Lucia Rulman
Nurses Home
St. Vincent's Hospital
City

Class Schedule - September 10, 1951 - December 7, 1951

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Anatomy 1 (1)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
9:00	Nurs. Arts L (II)	Psychology (III)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Nurs. Hist. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
10:00	Anatomy 1 (I)	Psychology (III)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Prof. Adj. 1 (III)	Anatomy 1 (I)

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1:00	Chem. Lect. 1 (I)	Nutr. Lect. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (LI)		Chem. Lect. 1 (I)
2:00		Religion 1 (III)	Nutr. Lab. 1 (III)	N. Arts Lab. 1 (II)	
3:00		Chem. Lab. 1B (III)	Nutr. Lab. 1B (Lab.)	N. Arts Lab. 1 (II)	
4:00		Chem. Lab. 1B. (Lab.)			

(I) 5th floor lecture room
(II) 5th floor demonstration room
(III) Class room, Basement

1. preclinical
2- Junior students
3- Senior students

A SODALIST'S RULES

Sodalists:

A. Must have: B.V.M.
B. Must be: s t, z n, and z C.
C. Must keep: R's.

The letters point to six big Rules:

B.V.M. → 1 and 40.
s t → 1 and 34.
z n → 1 and 43.
z C → 1 and 33.
R's → 1 and 32.

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In remembrance of my admission to the Sodality of Our Lady:

As
On December 8, 1951
At St Vincent's S. of N.
Name Lucy Ruelman

THE MOTHER OF JESUS IS OUR MOTHER, TOO

A SODALIST'S PRAYER

Holy Mary, I —— give myself entirely to you. I want to belong to you just as Jesus does. Remember you are His Mother.

Please be my Mother, too.

I promise to try to be like Jesus. For love of you, I shall try to pray well, to work well, and to play well.

Dearest Mother, watch over me as your child. Keep me from all sin, and bring me safely to heaven.

Amen.

Imprimatur:
Joannes J. Glennon
Archiepiscopus Sti. Ludovici
Sti. Ludovici, die 6 Martii, 1941
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A SODALIST'S WAY OF LIFE

CONSECRATION: To give oneself entirely to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

AIM: To be a saint and an apostle.

MOTTO: To Jesus through Mary.

SLOGAN: Pray well, work well, and play well—for Jesus—like Mary.

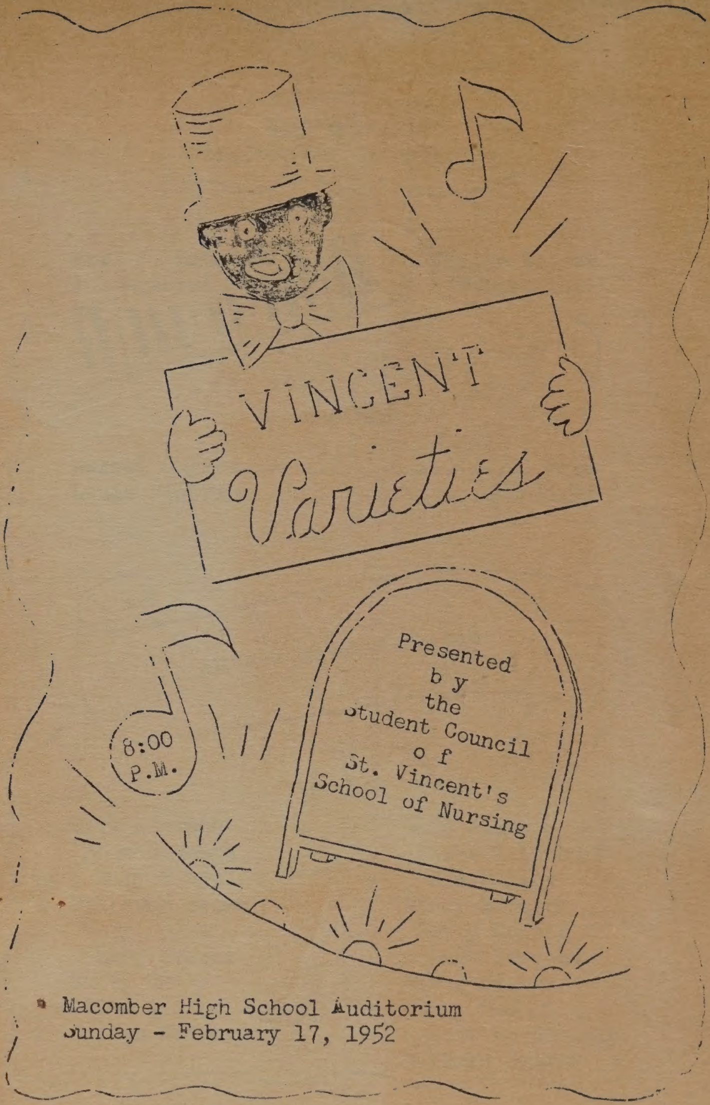
PRIVILEGE: To belong to the Blessed Virgin as Jesus did.

PROMISE: To love and serve the Blessed Virgin as Jesus did.

REWARD: To be loved and cared for by the Blessed Virgin as Jesus was.

HAPPY THOUGHT: The Mother of Jesus is my Mother, too.

Good
Night,
Folks!



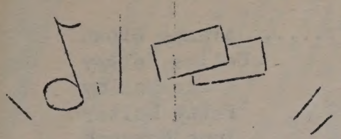
VINCENT Varieties

Presented
by
the
Student Council
of
St. Vincent's
School of Nursing

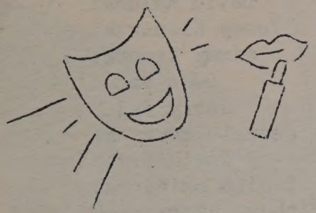
Macomber High School Auditorium
Sunday - February 17, 1952

COMMITTEES

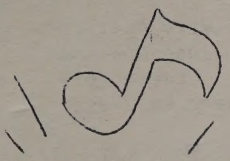
Publicity and Tickets..........Patricia Ayers
Donna Cousino
Kathryn Froelich
Hazel Hillard
Celine Kelsey
Dolores Kosuth
Mary Ann Wendt



Make-Up and Costumes.........Joyce Burkholder
Patricia Delaney
Kathryn Froelich
Dolores Geyer
Nancy Gilmore
Nancy Hetrick
Jeanne Huston
Molly Rassel
Eleanor Trudel
Rosemary Watson



Scenery.........................Rose Bernath
Anna Borton
Velma Kyser
Betty Lenhart
Alice Pilakowski
Rose Pinke
Molly Rassel

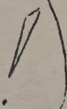


A WORD OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To our Director of Nurses, Sister Dorothy Reece, for her encouragement and her helpful suggestions.

To the many, too numerous to mention individually, who have helped to stage our first production.

Thank You!



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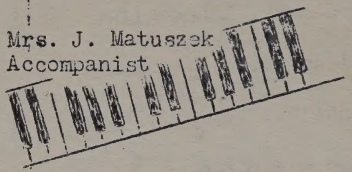
Bart Stricker
Director and Interlocutor



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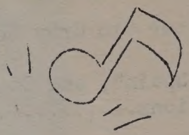

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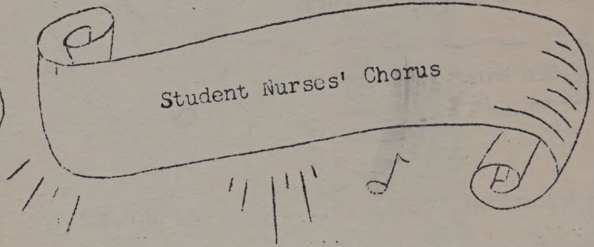
Marcel Duricux......................Mose
Louis Pietrasz.................Moonlight



Student Nurses' Chorus

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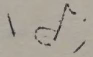

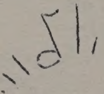

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ACT I

"Moonlight Bay"........................Chorus

"Pretty Baby"..........................Chorus

Magician...........................Ed Lillich

"Put Your Arms Around Me Honey"..Diane Hilkens

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"......Tom Laskey

"Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet"..........Chorus

"Lady of Spain", and Other Accordian
Selections..............Philemena Migliori

"Dark Town Struter's Ball".....Elaine Matuszek
(Tap Dance)

"Bye, Bye Blues"......................Arlene
(Students of Johnny Keifer) Pat

Ten Minute Intermission

ACT II

"Oh! You Beautiful Doll"...............Chorus

"Till We Meet Again"............Mary Crawford
Mac Machinski
Chorus

"How Could You Believe Me, When
I Said I Loved You, When You
Know I've Been a Liar All My
Life?"..........................Nancy Hall
Betty Molter

"Sweethearts"..................Mary Crawford
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

"Ball In the Jack"..............Arlene Nowak

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby"......Claramae Brown
(Charleston)
Celine Kelsey
Sue Malloy
Betty Molter
June Newcomb

Accordian Selection.........Mary Ann Bombryn
(Students of Joe [illegible]ki)
David Kalucki
Tommy Klonowski
Jimmy Kruszka
Dean Mabus
Jerry Pajak
Kenneth Pokrywka
David Pryba
Denise Skibinski
Richard Wawrzyniak
Tommy Wilczynski

"The Curse of An Aching Heart"...Myra Aderman
"I Don't Know Why"
June Newcomb
Dee Rogers
Mary Ann Wendt

"Mammy"........................Celine Kelsey

"Lucky Old Sun"................Mac Machinski

"Old Man River"................Mac Machinski
Chorus

FINALE

"Dear Hearts and Gentle People"........Chorus
Cast

NURSE'S DEDICATION PRAYER

DEAR Lord, may we be worthy
  To wear this crown of white.
We pledge to uphold our standards
  And keep them shining bright.

A proof it is and token —
  Our cap of spotless white —
Of love and tender care,
  A symbol of truth and light.

As we go forth and serve,
  And human ills relieve,
In all just Thee we'll see,
  As Thee each one receive.

And may our lives, O Father,
  Forever be as now,
Clean, right and good
  As the cap which decks our brow.

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FIRST YEAR students at St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Toledo, who received their caps at a ceremony Thursday evening in the Nurses' Home included Mary A. Mekus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Mekus; Kathryn A. Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froelich; Lucy Rulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rulman, rt. 5, and Nancy Marwick, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Burill. In Toledo for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Mekus, Tommy and Sharyn, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Coressel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froelich and Gerald, the Harold Rulmans and Lucy's grandmothers, Mrs. E. A. Wheaton, Garrett, Ind., and Mrs. A. H. Rulman, Paulding, her aunt, Miss Mary Rulman, Paulding, and another aunt and cousin, Mrs. Leo Kernes and Nancy of Napoleon. Mrs. Elmer Burill and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page and daughters.

Capping Ceremony

March 6, 1952

Sr D. Reece

Shelton 222, F. Stewart 202.

HEADS FIELD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jack Burke Jr., winner of three straight winter golf circuit tourneys, headed the field in the role of favorite today into the second round of the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open. With Burke are Al Besselink of Miami, Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Skee Riegel of Tulsa.

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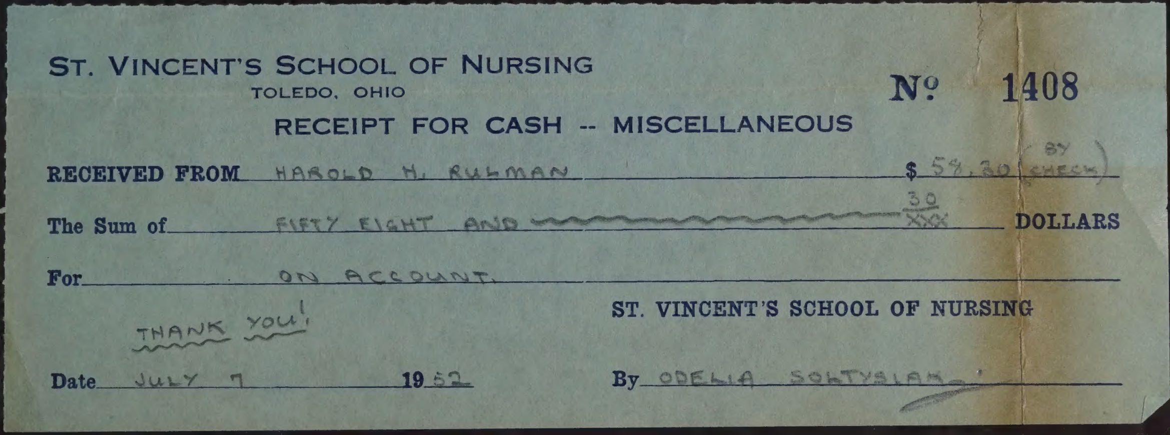

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TOLEDO, OHIO

St. Vincent's Hospital
TOLEDO, OHIO

Established in 1855 by the Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns, it is the oldest Hospital in the area. Bed capacity is 500. Shown is the new addition dedicated in 1950. The Hospital has a School of Nursing.

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Toledo, Ohio

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Miss Ruhlman, Lucy

Date

Signed Sister Dorothy Reece

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Third Year Expenses for Lucy Marlene Ruhlman

Added Expenses:	
Achivement Tests 13 @ 50¢ each............	$ 6.50
Total Balance Due......................................	$ 6.50

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August 31, 1954

39 Students To Get Caps At St. Vincent's

Oblate Missionary Will Be Speaker At Ceremony Tomorrow

The Rev. Francis McCartin, oblate missionary stationed here, will speak at capping ceremonies tomorrow at 8 p.m. for 39 students of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing. Sister Dorothy Reece, director of nurses, will present the caps in Our Lady's Hall.

Toledo students to be capped include Mary B. Alexander, Joyce Ann Bailey, Patricia Ann Delaney, Nancy L. Hetrick, Jeanne M. Huston, Joan E. Keiser, Celine J. Kelsey, Suzanne V. Malloy, Mary J. Maryott, Dorothy E. Sobczak and Shirley Ann Weiss.

Others include Myra J. Aderman, Malinta; Marcia D. Albro, Lagrange, Ind.; Rose M. Bernath and Joyce L. Burkholder, Archbold; Mary M. Blayz, Swanton; Anna J. Borton, Jonesville, Mich.; Claramae Brown, Allan Park, Mich.; Mary A. Coyne, Adeline A. Pilakowski, Molly A. Rassel and Madeline M. Verhaege, Monroe, Mich.; Margaret A. Faber, Findlay; Mary A. Mekus, Kathryn A. Froelich and Lucy M. Rulman, Defiance; Nancy A. Gilmore, Marion; Hazel L. Hillard, Portage; Eileen J. Johnson, Carleton, Mich.

Zola F. Kline, Kansas, O.; Barbara J. Lenhart, Galion; Betty J. Lenhart, Fostoria; Nancy J. Marwick, Continental; Betty R. McPherson, Lambertville, Mich.; Marilyn J. Newcomb, West Unity; Angela M. Raetz, Indianapolis; Dee N. Rogers, Ida, Mich.; Barbara A. Spirat, Hardinsburg, Ind., and Mary A. Wendt, Napoleon.

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Twelve men enlisted in Toledo yesterday, seven in the army and five in the air force.

The soldiers are Edward H. Smith, Bucyrus; Charles M. Ritter, Clifford Z. Ritter, Harold G. Feasel and Glen E. Coldiron, Carey; Willie M. Grant, Lima, and Corliss E. Welker, Van Wert.

The airmen are Ronald W. Lee, 5133 Prestler Rd.; Robert E. Geiger, 2222 Vermont St.; Major L. Smith, 1073 Oakwood Ave.; Richard Brink, Findlay, and Joseph R. Barrett, Jerry City.

Plot Reported In India State

NEW DELHI, March 5 (UP) About 60 or 70 persons, includin a half a dozen princes, have bee arrested in connection with a alleged plot against the Goverr ment of the Western Indi States, it was announced in Par liament today.

The arrests were made unde the Preventive Detention Ac the statement in Parliamer said. The alleged plot wa against the Government of th state on the west coast of Indi formerly known as Kathiawar

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You are cordially invited to attend the "Mother and Daughter" Tea at St. Vincent's Nurses Home

Sunday May 4, 1952

2-5 P.M.

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Presentation
of
Caps

St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo (8) Ohio

March 6, 1952
8:00 P.M.

Program

Processional
"Pomp and Circumstance", Edward Elgar
Colleen Rigal

Welcome
Director of Nurses
Sister Dorothy Reece, G.N.M., R.N.

Recitation
"Solicitude", Rev. F. J. Michigan
Zelma Kissling

Address
Rev. Francis McCartin, O.M.I.

Vocal Solo
"Through the Years", Vincent Youman
Kathleen Kurfess

Presentation of Caps
Director of Nurses
Sister Dorothy Reece, G.N.M., R.N.

The Nurses' Pledge
Freshman Class

Response
Freshman Class President
Celine Kelsey

School Song
"Vincentine", Ethyln Dickman, '30
Freshman Class

Recessional
"Pomp and Circumstance", Edward Elgar
Colleen Rigal

Myra J. Aderman	Malinta, Ohio
Marcia D. Albro	LaGrange, Indiana
Mary B. Alexander	Toledo, Ohio
Joyce A. Bailey	Toledo, Ohio
Rose M. Bernath	Archbold, Ohio
Mary M. Blayz	Swanton, Ohio
Anna J. Borton	Jonesville, Michigan
Claramae Brown	Allen Park, Michigan
Joyce L. Burkholder	Archbold, Ohio
Mary A. Coyne	Monroe, Michigan
Patricia A. Delaney	Toledo, Ohio
Margaret A. Faber	Findlay, Ohio
Kathryn A. Froelich	Defiance, Ohio
Nancy A. Gilmore	Marion, Ohio
Nancy L. Hetrick	Toledo, Ohio
Hazel L. Hillard	Portage, Ohio
Jeanne M. Huston	Toledo, Ohio
Eileen J. Johnson	Carleton, Michigan
Joan E. Keiser	Toledo, Ohio
Celine J. Kelsey	Toledo, Ohio
Zola F. Kline	Kansas, Ohio
Barbara J. Lenhart	Galion, Ohio
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Suzanne V. Malloy	Toledo, Ohio
Mary J. Marryott	Toledo, Ohio
Nancy J. Marwick	Continental, Ohio
Betty R. McPherson	Lambertville, Michigan
Mary A. Mekus	Defiance, Ohio
Marilyn J. Newcomb	West Unity, Ohio
Adeline A. Pilakowski	Monroe, Michigan
Angela M. Raetz	Indianapolis, Indiana
Molly A. Rassel	Monroe, Michigan
Dee N. Rogers	Ida, Michigan
Lucy M. Rulman	Defiance, Ohio
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TOLEDO 8, OHIO

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April 30, 1953

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kulman
Route #5
Defiance, Ohio

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Kulman:

For the first time in eight years, the Student Nurses are again publishing their yearbook, "The Vincentine".

This student project has long been desired, and we are attempting to restore it as a permanent part of the schools activities. The yearbook is a composite of the important events in the lives of the students here at St. Vincent's, and a special section is devoted to the Senior Class.

We are asking for your patronage, by being a "Booster", for the yearbook. These booster lists will be printed on special pages and are priced as follows:

Boosters......................$2.00

We would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible, and we wish to thank you for your interest in our project.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Bick
Marjorie Bick

Virginia Burns
Virginia Burns

Class Schedule

March 17, 1952

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00		Sociology 1 (III)			
10:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Sociology 1 (III)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Pharmacology 1 (III)
11:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Urology 2 (I)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Urology 2 (I)
1:00	Pediatrics 2 A (III)	Religion 2 (III)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Comm. Disease 2 (I)	Gynecology 2 (III)
	Micro. Lect. 1 (I)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Prof. Adj. II 2 (III)	Pharmacology 1 (III)	Micro. Lect. 1 (I)
2:00	Diet Therapy 1 (I)	Religion 1 (III)	CLINICAL		CLINICAL
	Prof. Adj. II 2 (III)				
3:00	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Pediatrics 2 A (I)	O. R. Technic 1 (I)	Pediatrics 2 A (I)	Ethics 2 (III)
	Prof. Adj. II 2 (III)	Nurs. A. Lab. 1 A (II)		Nurs. A. Lab. 1 B (II)	
		Micro. Lab. 1 B		Micro. Lab. 1 A	
4:00	Obstetrics 2 B (III)	Micro. Lab. 1 B		Micro. Lab. 1 A	
		Nurs. A. Lab. 1 A (II)		Nurs. A. Lab. 1 B (II)	
		Obstetrics 2 B (III)		Obstetrics 2 B (III)	

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St. Vincent's School of Nursing

Toledo (3) Ohio

Name: Ruhlman, Lucy

Class: Freshmen

Semester: Sept. 51 - June 52

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Subject	Grade
Anatomy. & Psysiology	86
Nursing History	91
Psychology. I	84
Religion I	88
Religion II	91
Sociology	91
Drugs & Solutions	88
Pharmacology	84
Nursing Arts	86
Microbiology	91
Chemistry. Lect.	95
Chemistry. Lab.	95
O. R. Technic	84
Med. & Surg. Nurs.	89
Path. & Med. & Surg. Nurs.	91
Diet. Therapy	84

Passing grade - 75% in each subject.
General average of 80% required.

Remarks:

Signed: Sister Dorothy Reece, R.N.
Director of Nurses

St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo (8) Ohio

Name: Lucy Ruhlman

Class: Junior

Semester: Second Year

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Subject:	Grade:
Pediatrics	87
Obstetrics	86
First Aid	88
Communicable Disease	83
Orthopedics	81
Gynecology	87
Urology	90
Eye	85
Ear, Nose and Throat	86
Dermatology	86
Ethics	95
Religion Section I	92
Religion Section II	93

Passing grade - 75% in each subject.

General average of 80% required.

Remarks:

Signed: Sr. Georgette Leduc sgm
Director of Nurses

Class Schedule

January 14, 1952

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)				Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
9:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Sociology 1 (III)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
10:00	Anatomy 1 (I)	Sociology 1 (III)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Pharmacology 1 (I)
11:00	Anatomy 1 (I)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Pharmacology 1 (I)
1:00	Pediatrics 2 A (III) Micro. Lect. 1 (I)	Religion 2 (III) Med. Surg. N. 1 (I)	Med. Surg. N. 1 (III)	Comm. Disease 2 (I)	Gynecology 2 (III) Micro. Lect. 1 (I)
2:00	Diet Therapy 1 (I)	Religion 1 (III)			
3:00	Diet Therapy 1 (I)	Micro. Lab. 1 B Nurs. A. Lab. 1 A (II) Pediatrics 2 A (I)	Diet Therapy 1 (I) First Aid 2 B (III)	Micro. Lab. 1 A Nurs. A. Lab. 1 B (II) Pediatrics 2 A (I)	Ethics 2 (III)
4:00	Obstetrics 2 B (III)	Micro. Lab. 1 B Nurs. A. Lab. 1 A (II) Obstetrics 2 B (III)	First Aid 2 B (III)	Micro. Lab. 1 A Nurs. A. Lab. 1 B (II) Obstetrics 2 B (III)	

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8:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Anatomy 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
9:00	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	PSYCHOLOGY	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)	Nurs. Hist. 1 (III)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II)
10:00	Anatomy 1 (I)	~~Prof. Adj.~~ PSCH 1 (III)	Anatomy 1 (I)	~~Psychology~~ PROF. ADJ 1 (III)	Anatomy 1 (I)
11:00				Psychology 1 (III)	
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1:00	Pediatrics 2B (III) Chem. Lect. 1 (I)	Religion 2 (III) Nutr. Lect. 1 (I)	Nurs. Arts 1 (II) Orthopedics 2 (III)	Comm. Dis. 2 (I)	Chem. Lect. 1 (I) Orthopedics 2 (III)
2:00	Clin. Conf.	Clin. Conf. Religion 1 (III)	Clin. Conf. Nutr. Lab. 1B (Lab.)	Clin. Conf. N. Arts Lab. 1B (II)	Clin. Conf. Nutr. Lab. 1A (Lab.)
3:00	Nurs. Hist. II 2 (III)	N. Arts Lab. 1A (II) Chem. Lab. 1B (Lab.) Pediatrics 2B (III)	Nutr. Lab. 1B (Lab.) First Aid 2A (III)	N. Arts Lab. 1B (II) Chem. Lab. 1A (Lab.) Pediatrics 2B (III)	Nutr. Lab. 1A (Lab.) Ethics 2 (III)
4:00	Obstetrics 2A (III)	N. Arts Lab. 1A (II) Chem. Lab. 1B (Lab.) Obstetrics 2A (III)	First Aid 2A (III)	Chem. Lab. 1A (Lab.) Obstetrics 2A (III)	

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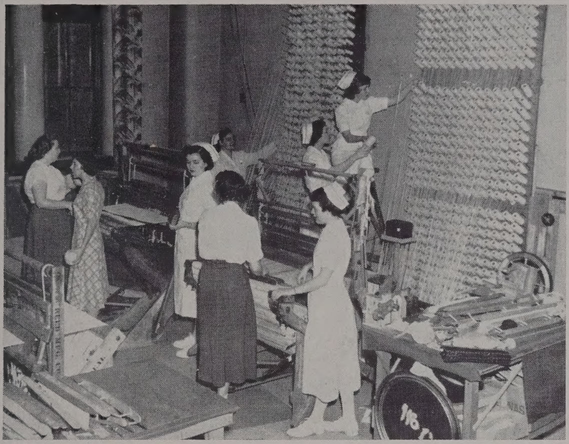
St. VINCENTIMES *Pictorial*



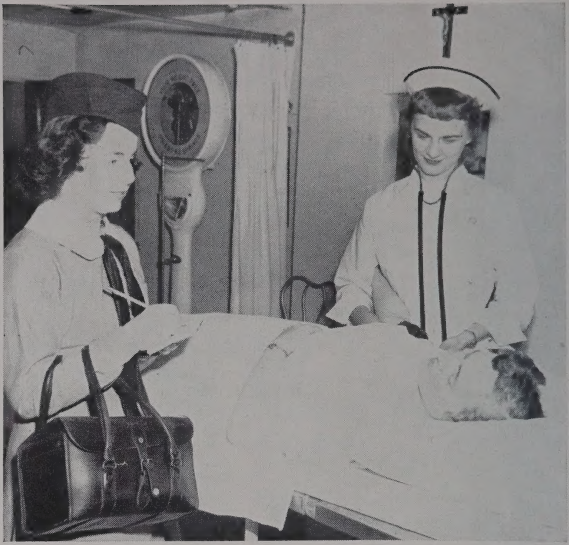
Psychiatry and Psychiatric nursing for student nurses comes through an affiliation with Toledo State Hospital wherein groups of Senior students spend several months in actual integrated program there. Pictured is part of the Occupational Therapy department with rug looms and the thousands of spools of carpet thread necessary to produce the fine rag rugs in demand by many housewives. Students in white are Rose Pinke, Eileen Mathias, standing; and on ladder, Peg Lehaney and Pat Linehan. One St. V's student, Nancy Hall, joined two students from the hospital in portraying patients. Toledo State Hospital instructor, Miss Jadlocki is in the far background (black band on cap).

Sister Georgette Leduc, Director of Nursing, at her desk in conference with Junior student Nancy Marwick. As Director, Sister Leduc teaches Professional Adjustments to all first year students with an advanced course, Professional Adjustments II, for all Senior students. But over and above these duties, Sister Leduc is a friend to all student nurses. Their problems are hers and her office is always open for personal talks. She is happy in their triumphs and hurt by their failures, for as in every human endeavor there are some failures. Appointed to this position in 1952 she is carrying on in the fine tradition established by Sister Dorothy Reece, now Administrator for St. Vincent's Hospital.

Young Women in White . . . at work. Here within these pages we give you a glimpse of the actual work-day of St. Vincent's student nurses. Here we have pictured for you, evidence of fundamental practice that coordinates young idealism with methods that are sound and factual.

Lovely to look at and lovely to hear is the Student Nurses Chorus started last fall under the direction of Philip Zaugg. Here Mr. Zaugg and Sister Leduc proudly pose with the young women who have considered working with the chorus a privilege and pleasure. The group has sung for numerous affairs within the hospital including a Hospital Council Meeting and the Recognition Banquet. They will present a musical program the week prior to Easter on WSPD.

Drama in Surgery. In surgical gown, cap and mask, Jeanne Huston (student facing camera) stands beside Dr. Foss, Resident physician, intent only on the sterile gauze which she holds ready for Dr. Joseph Moran, surgeon. Dr. Wm. Jennings, anestheologist watches the gauge closely and nurse Betty Kenzler (R.N.) is at the surgeon's left ready with whatever he may demand to complete his work.



Norma Weeks, Senior, dons the uniform of a District Nurse during her assignment to that organization for practical experience in Public Health Nursing. Here in the Out Patient Department of St. Vincent's, Lucille Michalak, recently appointed supervisor, checks the blood pressure of a patient sent to OPD by Miss Weeks during her assignment rounds within the city. Here the patient is portrayed by Margie Bick, a student, since actual patients cannot be shown without permission. The OPD operates not for indigent cases which would be taken care of by city and county relief agencies but for patients who are in a low income level, where the amount they can afford for medical service is necessarily small.

In the Lab at Mary Manse. This year an affiliation with Mary Manse College took Freshman students there for Science courses for which they will receive college credits toward future degrees. Here Betty Hiser, Nancy Geierman and Mildred Bradner work under the supervision of Sister Ursula Marie who teaches Micro-biology, and Sister Mary Kathleen, chemistry instructor.

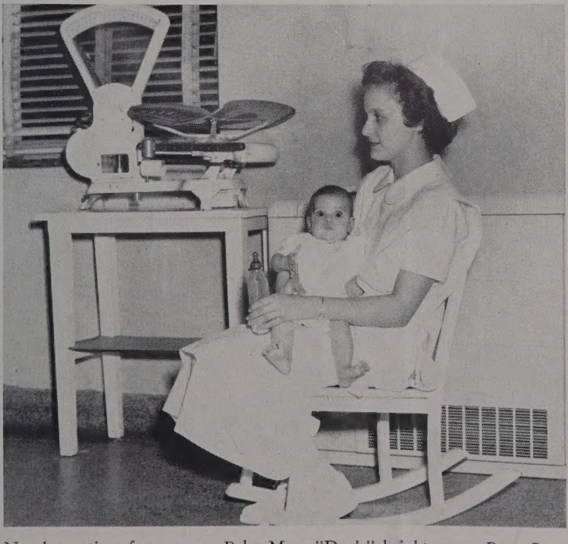
Nancy May Jenks gets undivided attention from mother, Mrs. Harold Jenks and student nurse Mona Aeschliman. Pricilla Poch and Phyllis Wenzel, both R. N.'s supervise the clinical work of students on this interesting floor (A-3) where young Toledoans first see the light of day. Easter will see the new nurseries and birth wing ready for occupancy where air conditioning and humidity control are a part of every room and the details include such innovations as Thermopane windows, color dynamics, work rooms adjoining nurseries and a special demonstration unit where new mothers will attend class sessions on how to care for the newest member of the family unit.

Father James Sullivan, OMI, Psychology instructor, and Father Wm. G. Diamond, OMI, instructor in Sociology, pause with Miss Stella Piotrowski, associate Director of Education to talk to three first year students, Nelda Severin, Doris Harchuck and Catherine Finsel on the side steps of the Nurses Home where the worn stones show that this is the popular entrance. Literally thousands of footsteps have tramped in and out on the way to classes . . . on the way to hospital duty, sometimes on the 7 to 3 shift and at other times from 3 to 11 or from 11 to 7, for student nurses work around-the-clock in patient care, taking their turns on the various hourly shifts just as they take their turns in all hospital nursing departments.

Measurements are important in special diets. Mrs. Clare Petee, dietitian for St. Vincent's Hospital demonstrates the careful weighing of fruit juice for diabetic patients to Nancy Gilmore and Dee Norma Rogers, Juniors in the nursing school. Here in actual practice, Mrs. Petee teaches dietetics and the application of lab practice to the needs of the patient. Prior to this work assignment in the diet kitchen, students have had classes in Foods and Nutrition with general laboratory work taught by Mrs. Emerson Messinger, followed by nutrition lectures on Basic Food Composition given by Sister M. Kenneth from Mary Manse College.

Only parts of the school faculty could be pictured here. Others, equally important carry on with duties that add to the aggregate whole. We might liken them to a weaving-family of olden days, where each member took his turn at the looms and the final result was a product of beauty and perfection.

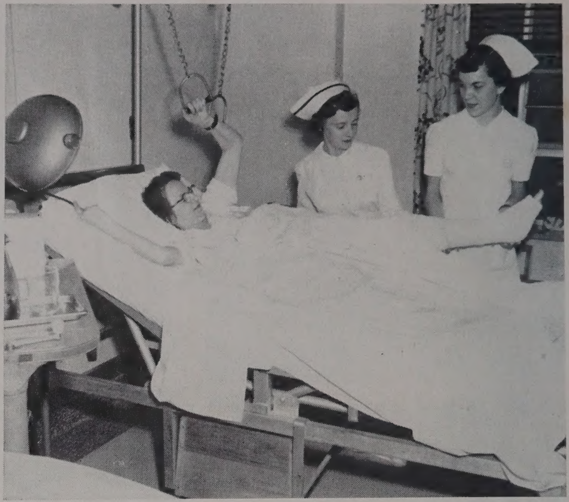
For instance, Msgr. Robert A. Maher, teaches Ethics, and Father John J. Malone, Religion. Sister Isabelle Burgess has taught History of Nursing and her Freshmen students have prepared an extensive Symposium on Nursing History. Mrs. Emma Arvin from Pharmacy teaches pharmacology and Mrs. Judy Stein teaches such scientific subjects as anatomy and psyciology. Donna Cousino, R. N., on A-4 is clinical instructor for Gynecology, and Naomi Kowalski, R.N., is clinical instructor in Pediatrics.



No sleepy time for me says Baby Mary "Doe's" bright eyes. Betty Lenhart, Junior student, mothers her small charge in the Pediatrics department on the first floor of St. Vincent's Hospital. Often students grow so fond of tiny patients that they stop by on off-duty hours to check the progress of the little sick ones.

"There . . . at last it started" says Pat Delaney, Junior student nurse to her instructor, Patricia St. Arnaud whose clinical field is Urology. Adjusting an intravenous infusion, commonly known as "I.V.s" is an important part of the practical knowledge a student must learn. Students quickly attain a professional attitude working each day with graduate registered nurses and physicians in the 500-bed hospital where all types of cases are accepted with the exception of the phychoses.

Patricia Kusan, student, works with Rita Shira, R. N., clinical instructor in Medical and Surgical nursing and also assistant to Miss Stella Piotrowski who supervises all clinical instructors in the nursing school. The preparation of medicines for patients must follow doctor's orders on the patient's charts and is a detailed and careful process.



Rita Murnen, R. N. and clinical instructor in Orthopedics and Neurosurgery supervises Junior student Joyce Burkholder in turning a patient who is in a one and one-half hip spica cast. Here an overhead frame with a trapeze which may be used by the patient herself in the turning process is part of the aparatus which is used following reconstructive Orthopedic Surgery.

The Hospital Medical Staff, too, has a hand in the production of a perfect St. Vincent's Nurse. Over the years from the early days when the only nurses in the hospital were the Grey Nuns, Sisters of Charity, who were taught all they knew about nursing by the Doctors, down to the present time, Staff physicians, surgeons, residents have passed on such knowledge as they had attained in actual practice. Today staff men participate in the lecture program that supplements and correlates the work sessions of YOUNG WOMEN IN WHITE.

Miss Mary Kollarik, instructor in Nursing Arts demonstrates bandaging to a group of Freshman students in a sunny classroom on the top floor of the Nurses Home. This initial class will be followed later by one in which they will learn Red Cross First Aid and receive Red Cross certificates. The nursing arts classes include the basic fundamentals of patient care. "How and when" do we give baths? "How and when" do we give medical treatment? "How and when" do we take temperatures? For three months a student nurse studies only these fundamentals before she goes into the clinical atmosphere of the floor and starts to learn the "why" of the nursing picture.

Mrs. Howard Nolan, charming dance instructor, leads a group of Freshmen in a Conga-line. Students in the background watch while Jaquelyn Miller, Vicki Agenbroad, Lucille Hunt and Sharon Morgan learn fundamentals. The dance classes were a new departure in activities and a very popular one with fun in square dancing and the Charleston, in the Fox-trot and the Rumba.

Junior~Senior Banquet

Hillcrest Hotel

6:30 P. M.

MENU

Fresh Fruit Cup

Assorted Relishes

Dinner Rolls

Fried Chicken

French Fried Potatoes

Buttered Corn

Hearts of Lettuce with
French Dressing

Apple Pie

Beverage

PROGRAM

Reverand John Malone - Invocation

Reverand William Diamond, O.M.I.

Welcome - M. Faber - President
Class of '54

Reading of Prophecy - Suzanne Malloy
Class of '54

Reading of Will - Nancy Hall
Class of '53

Response - M. Wilhelm - President
Class of '53

Form W-2
U. S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

WITHHOLDING STATEMENT—1952

Wages Paid and Income and F.I.C.A. Taxes Withheld

EMPLOYEE'S COPY (DUPLICATE) 2

APP. B.I.R. 6-16-52

EMPLOYEE TO WHOM PAID (Name of employee, full address)

LUCY RULMAN
C/O ST. VINCENTS SCHOOL OF NURSING
TOLEDO OHIO

MARITAL STATUS 1 SINGLE 2 MARRIED	FEDERAL INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS ACT: TOTAL F.I.C.A. WAGES (BEFORE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS) PAID IN 1952*	F.I.C.A. EMPLOYEE TAX WITHHELD, IF ANY	INFORMATION FOR INCOME TAX RETURN: TOTAL WAGES (BEFORE PAY ROLL DEDUCTIONS) PAID IN 1952	FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD, IF ANY
	None		24.00	

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EMPLOYEE NO. | SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

EMPLOYER BY WHOM PAID (Name, address, and S. S. identification No.)

ST VINCENTS HOSPITAL
2213 CHERRY ST
TOLEDO 8 OHIO
32-0428250

KEEP THIS COPY FOR YOUR OWN RECORD

*If your wages were subject to F. I. C. A. taxes, but are not shown, your F. I. C. A. wages are the same as wages shown under "INFORMATION FOR INCOME TAX RETURN", but not more than $3,600.

Form W-2
U. S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

WITHHOLDING STATEMENT—1953

Federal Taxes Withheld From Wages

ORIGINAL

APP. B.I.R. 10-14-52

EMPLOYEE (Print employee's social security account number, name, and full address below)

*
LUCY RULMAN
2213 CHERRY STREET
TOLEDO OHIO0

MARITAL STATUS 1 SINGLE 2 MARRIED	FEDERAL INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS ACT (FEDERAL OLD-AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE): TOTAL F.I.C.A. WAGES (BEFORE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS) PAID IN 1953*	F.I.C.A. EMPLOYEE TAX WITHHELD, IF ANY	U. S. INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING INFORMATION (TO BE REPORTED ON EMPLOYEE'S INCOME TAX RETURN): TOTAL WAGES (BEFORE PAY-ROLL DEDUCTIONS) PAID IN 1953	FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD, IF ANY
	NONE		214.28	

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EMPLOYEE NO. | SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

EMPLOYER (Print employer's identification number, name, and address below)

ST VINCENTS HOSPITAL
2213 CHERRY STREET
TOLEDO 8 OHIO 32-0428250

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEE: This statement is important, and should not be lost or mislaid. It must be attached to your U. S. income tax return for 1953. SEE OTHER SIDE.

*If your wages were subject to F.I.C.A. taxes, but are not shown above, your F.I.C.A. wages are the same as wages shown under "U. S. INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING INFORMATION," but not more than $3,600.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING U. S. INCOME TAX RETURN

Who Must File.—If your income in 1953 was $600 or more, you must file an income tax return either on Employee's Optional Income Tax Return (Form 1040A) or on Form 1040. Copies of these forms may be obtained from the Director of Internal Revenue, your employer, bank, or post office.

A single person with less than $600 income should file a return to get a refund if tax was withheld. A married person with income less than her (or his) own personal exemption(s) should always file a joint return with husband or wife to get the smaller tax or larger refund for the couple.

Filing on Form 1040A.—Form 1040A (Employee's Optional Income Tax Return) may be used by an individual, or as a joint income tax return of husband and wife, if the total income consists only of (a) wages of less than $5,000 which were subject to income tax withholding and which were reported on Withholding Statements (Forms W-2), or (b) such wages and not more than $100 total of other wages, dividends, and interest.

The Director of Internal Revenue will compute the tax from the table provided by law which allows about 10 percent of your total income for charitable contributions, interest, taxes, casualty losses, medical expenses, and miscellaneous items. If tax is overpaid, a refund check will be sent. If tax is underpaid, a bill will be sent.

A joint return of husband and wife on Form 1040A never results in more tax than separate returns, because the tax is computed by the Director of Internal Revenue on the combined incomes or on the separate incomes, whichever results in the smaller tax or larger refund for the couple.

Filing on Form 1040.—If your income cannot be reported on Form 1040A under the tests stated above, or you had income from any other source, such as rents, annuities, etc., you must use Form 1040. Also, it will generally be to your advantage to file Form 1040 if your deductions amount to more than 10 percent of your income, or if you claim traveling or reimbursed expenses. To assure any benefits of the split-income provisions, a married couple should file a joint income tax return.

Employee Having Two Employers During Year.—If an aggregate of more than $54 of F.I.C.A. employee tax was withheld during 1953 because you worked for two or more employers, claim the excess over $54 as Federal income tax withheld on your return for 1953.

10-22-53

Dear Lucy -

Must write this in a hurry as ernie is pacing the floor.

Sounds like your vacation has been exciting. I've done nothing - this week. I'm working on A-3. So I was pretty lucky to get an easy floor. Seems funny to be back in OB.

I saw Pete today & I guess we have to go to the next three classes of those social agencies. Maybe then we'll be through with it, I don't know.

Dr. Oudenhoven lectured in clinical class last Monday. He was good but I was too sleepy to be interested.

He does wear a ring!

The party Thursday night was real nice! The kids put on a good act. Your little sister asked about you, and I asked why she hadn't written. She said she had so I guess she finally did.

You'll have to tell me more about this stepping out business. I have to sign off for now - so we'll talk when I see you Monday.

Love,
Nancy

P.S. Tell your mother I really enjoyed myself - and the food was terrific.

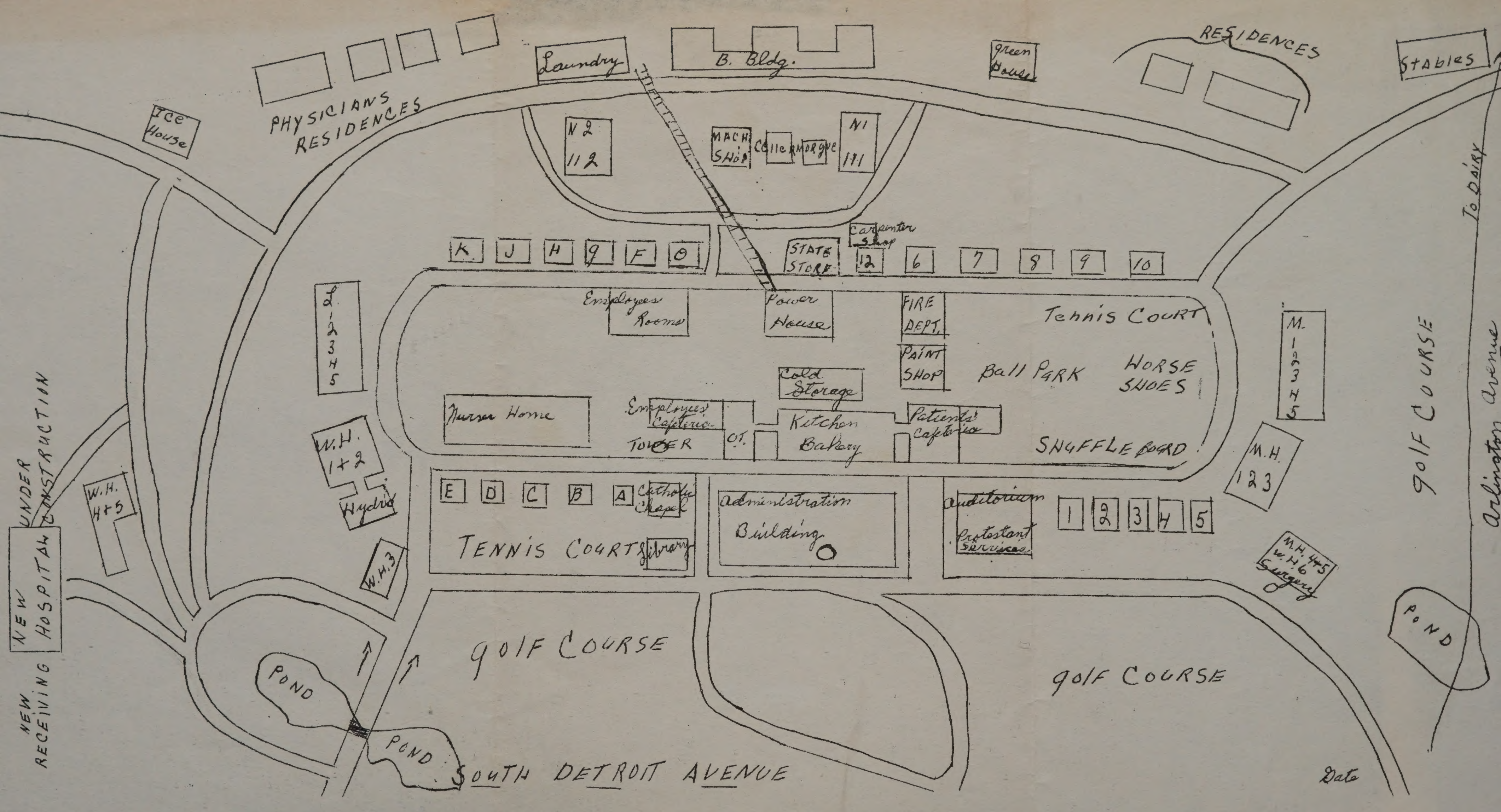
Sophiscated Swing

June 5, 1953 - 8:00 to 12:00 Midnight

Catholic Club

St. Vincent's Students

Donation: $.75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St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo (8) Ohio

REPORT CARD

Name: Rulman, Lucy M.

Class: Senior

Semester: Ending April, 1954

Theoretical Subjects:

Comm. Nurs.	B
Prof. Adj. II	B
Psychiatry (Aff)	-
Public Health(Aff)	-
Sociology II	A
Team and Ward Rel.	C

Clinical Practice:

Good nursing care.

Professional Conduct:

Behavior:
Accepts responsibilities; well-liked by co-workers; meets emergencies.

Neat in personal appearance .

Grading System:

A - 93 - 100
B - 85 - 92
C - 77 - 84
D - 70 - 76
E - Condition (failing final examination or failing grade average or unfinished assignments).
F - Failure
I - Incomplete (attendance).

Sister Georgette Leduc
Sister Georgette Leduc, s.g.m., R.N.
Director of Nursing

Date 7-7-54

St. Vincent's School of Nursing
Toledo (8) Ohio

REPORT CARD

Name: Lucy M. Rulman

Class: Senior

Semester: Ending January 1954

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Subject	Grade
Community Nursing	---
Professional Adjustments II	---
Team and Ward Relationship	---
Psychiatry	B

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Grading System:

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Remarks:

Continues to do good work in Clinical Practice

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Sr. Georgette Leduc
Sister Georgette Leduc, s.g.m., R.N.
Director of Nursing

St. Vincent's Hospital
School of Nursing
Toledo, Ohio

Sunday - October 25, 1953
7 A.M.

Dear Lucy,

You have Tuesday off on A4—work 3-11 on Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat., No hours are up for Sunday. Both you & Rogers go to A4. Rogers has Tues off too

It's 7 AM. That's why this letter looks so screwy. I worked 3-11 last night & just got back from 6 o'clock mass. I work 8-4^30 today. I am still on A4. But Tues. I go to B2. And happy day! I have next weekend off! We get every other week-end off there on B2 because nursing service is making out the hours on the B-wing. There's no clinical class Wed. Clinicals are on Mon. & Fri. now.

News: Johnson was operated on this morning, about 4 A.M. for appendicitis. I washed the walls of my room Thurs. night & everybody was shocked to see my room clean for a change. Got a letter from Gene last Monday—he said he was going steady now but would come up to see me. He'll sneak away some how he said. I think that letter ought to be framed. Imagine! Well this gal ain't going out c̄ him as long as he's going steady but oh what a temptation! Mary Alexander is dating Dr. Quenol, a resident in D.U. from the Phillipines. Can you imagine!

We miss you around here. Hope you've had a wonderful vacation. You had beautiful weather.

I'm going home after work this afternoon. I'm so homesick for Mother, Dad, & Dot & above all Butch. I have been on 3-11 for weeks & use to sleeping late (till noon or 12 P.M.). So this is rough getting up so early.

Hetrick said she had a nice time at your home. She said you're house was darling. I hope I can see it someday.

Will see you Wednesday. Say hello to your parents for me — and also to all your men.

As ever,

Joyce Bailey

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If one reflects upon the number of ancestors that he has, he will realize with amazement that the number doubles with every generation until by the tenth generation, over a thousand persons make up his ancestry. Many characteristics are carried down through the ages and in our veins are genes inherited from these ancestors. In preserving our family history, a worthy inheritance is left for those who are yet to become a part of history.

" Knowing something about his ancestors also gives a man a satisfying sense of continuum, of a process of birth, death, and rebirth that started long before he was born, and will continue long after he is dead. And as a man's age increases, this sense of being a part of the endless parade through history is an oddly comforting sense."[16] These words of Stewart Alsop, who also has disappeared into the pages of history, very adequately express the feelings of the genealogist, be he amateur or professional, as he perseveringly untangles the mysteries of the past. Everyone has a place in history, whether he is average or great.

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considered a term of respect, but not on the level with Mr. A freeman was a person who had the right to vote. It is important to know the significance of forms of address, especially in researching New England history.

Among the benefits derived from the study of family history is the increased incentive to travel. One has the urge to visit the places where their ancestors lived and died. In an effort to locate elusive records, trips must be made to courthouses or newspaper offices in other states. Sometimes a direct contact with an elderly relative living in another locality will prove more fruitful than limited correspondence. Meeting new acquaintances is usually interesting and can do much to strengthen family ties.

The story of your family's struggle against the elements in this great land can make history come alive, giving you a renewed interest in the events that shaped the past and future of this country. No one can measure the thrill of reading in a county history book about an ancestor. One paragraph can make them come alive and remind us that they too, suffered, loved, and dealt with problems even as we do today. Family history is unsurpassed by any detective or mystery story one can ever read.

spelled phonically by officials, or ancestors arriving from foreign countries may have found it convenient to shorten their names for easier spelling and pronunciation.

Often you will encounter double-dating such as 1652/1653. This can be explained through the change of the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar. The beginning of the new year was changed from the 25th of March to the first of January. Many of the English colonies adhered to the old calendar. An example of the change is seen in the birth date of George Washington. He was actually born February 11, 1732, but when the calendar changed, he altered his birth date to February 22, 1732, the exact anniversary of his birth.[15]

In New England records, the old style English may be a problem in interpreting records. The New England states have the oldest and greatest documentation of records in the United States.

Relationship, as stated in the records, may be confusing since many people referred to daughter-in-law as daughter and nieces and nephews as cousins. A step-child was sometimes referred to as a son-in-law or daughter-in-law.

In the early colonies, the term Mr. was accorded to a man holding office or of gentle blood. Goodman was

the law required two years residency until 1798, when fourteen years became the requirement. In 1802, a revision of the law required five years residence, which holds true today.[14]

Many people will hit a stumbling block when it comes to tracing ancestral trails across the sea. The object is to find out as much as you can about this ancestor after he reached the United States, before directing your inquiries to record offices in foreign countries.

Not to be overlooked are the records found in church offices. Records of baptisms, marriages and burials have been guarded carefully through the years. England's church records will be particularly resourceful to locate records of English ancestors.

Digging into official or family records does not always prove to be smooth sailing. Your approach must be tactful and timing must be planned. Requesting dusty, unindexed volumes near closing time from a busy clerk may result in denial of access to records. Family members may withhold information rather than divulge a family scandal. Many times handwriting is illegible on old records, or in the case of tombstones, the weather or vandalism has taken its toll. Another pitfall to beginners is the changing of a surname spelling throughout the years. Many names were

genealogical research. Guides and indexes are available to locate materials and the librarians can be most helpful in assisting the beginning researcher. Among the library materials are: published family genealogies, county histories, registers of births, deaths, and wills, ships' passenger lists on microfilm and the Federal censuses on microfilm. Only three libraries in the United States have all of the population censuses. One of these is the Fort Wayne Public Library.[13] The 1900 census and following years are not open to the general public, although many efforts have been made by genealogical societies to have the government release these records. A fire destroyed most of the 1890 census creating a loss of much valuable material.

Government records are available through the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The Archives contain military records dating back to the American Revolution, pension records, Federal land grant and homestead deeds. Ships' passenger lists will be searched upon request. In order to obtain any Archives records, one must have the basic information on dates and places of residence.

Naturalization and immigration records will also yield a great deal of data, but here again, one must have facts on dates and places of residence. A study of naturalization laws will be helpful in this pursuit. In 1790,

Needless to say, inscriptions on tombstones may be the only record found on some of your ancestors. Tools for use in the cemetery should include a wire brush to remove lichen from the inscriptions and carpenter's chalk to trace the letters and numbers on tombstones for legibility. A photograph of the inscription may be helpful for a detailed study at a later date. An aspiring genealogist had a set of cemetery photographs lost by the developing company and was embarrassed when a tracer was put out for the prints and it had to be revealed that the photographs were all of tombstones! Doubtless, the prints were easy to trace since not many people want cemetery photos!

After collecting information from family sources and public records, you are now ready to start your library research. Genealogical collections usually can not be found in the average library. Libraries containing excellent sources of material are: the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; the Mormon Genealogical Collection, Salt Lake City, Utah, which has the Granite Mountain records vault built six hundred feet into the side of Little Cottonwood Canyon;[11] the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois;[12] the Fort Wayne Public Library, Toledo,Ohio. These ? libraries have set aside special sections exclusively for

and negative research must be noted. This will save endless hours of time wasted in duplicating research. One must remember that every scrap of information must be proven in order to provide a true family history.

Public records are located in various places with these locations differing from state to state. The courthouse is a veritable goldmine of information. With luck, you will find a co-operative clerk and an index to records on file. Without either one of these, your search may be a painful one. The courthouse stores land, mortgage, and tax records, probate records, which include court proceedings, wills, marriages, births and deaths.

The county health department, particularly in the state of Ohio, has birth and death records on file back to December, 1908. These certificates contain much more information than the birth and death records filed prior to 1908 in the Probate Court. A copy of these certificates can be obtained for a nominal charge.

Most newspaper offices contain old newspapers on microfilm. Obituaries have helpful data which can provide clues for additional research. Items on marriages, advertisements for businesses, and the society column may occasionally yield an ancestor's name.

Many genealogists spend a great deal of time in cemeteries or in the sexton's office looking at records.

eyesight has failed. Most elderly people enjoy talking about the past or identifying old photographs and are eager to share information with an interested person. Correspondence to relatives can be helpful if your letter is tactful and your questions brief. It is a thoughtful gesture to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for their convenience.

As information is collected, it is important to keep all of the material organized. A loose-leaf notebook can be the starting point for keeping charts and records. An important chart is the Ahnentafel. The word is derived from two German words, meaning ancestor table. It is merely a list by generations of one's ancestors.[10] It lists the names, birth dates, death dates and places of residence with double spaces between the generations. This table is useful to send to other family members who are doing research, who might be able to fill in the blank spaces on your table. Family group sheets are another method of keeping records. Information is recorded at the top of each sheet for the parents with space below for listing of children and pertinent information about their lives. There are many types of charts available, including the fan-shaped " family tree" which has no space for additional details besides dates. It is very important to keep track of all sources of information. Positive

Research into genealogy always starts at home. The Bible, a standard item in most homes, contains pages for family records between the Old and the New Testaments. In examining the family Bible, one should make a thorough search for newspaper clippings, letters, photos, and greeting cards, which have been inserted between the pages. The attic can contain genealogical treasures in old trunks. Names and dates may be carved into trunks or on the back of picture frames. Samplers and quilts often have embroidered dates and signatures. Diaries, journals, and account books contain a wealth of information. Photographs can be very frustrating if these are not marked on the back. Sometimes a photography studio and its location will be the only mark of identification on the back of a photo. Tintypes were very rarely marked. On rare occasions, one might find a memorial ring which was worn in memory of a deceased friend. The ring often had engraved symbols of death, initials of the deceased with dates, or was woven from hair of the deceased.[9]

The genealogist always works from the known to the unknown. After gathering as much information as he can from family records, he should question his oldest living relative for additional clues. This may prove to be very difficult, especially if the relative's hearing or

The reasons for becoming involved in genealogy, in addition to satisfying a natural curiosity, might include: settling of property rights by determining rightful heirs; establishing citizenship; proving age 65 for Social Security benefits; documenting eligibility for membership in a patriotic society such as the Daughters of the American Revolution; or preservation of local and family history. For a person interested in joining the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, more popularly know as the Mormon Church, it is a pre-requisite that a record of ancestors be obtained. Part of the Mormon belief is that the family is a unit in future paradise and that all ancestors must be identified to seal families from generation to generation.[8] Recently there has been a scientific interest in genealogy, as more research is being done on genetic causes of diseases.

Before undertaking the awesome project of delving into family history, the amateur genealogist would be wise to read guides to genealogical research. Two books that contain excellent material are: Know Your Ancestors by Ethel Williams and Searching For Your Ancestors by Gilbert H. Doane. Both of these authors have done extensive research and are adept in showing the beginner correct methods to use.

approaching Bicentennial of the American Revolution has spurred interest in history and aroused curiosity as to whether or not one's ancestors played a role in the Revolution. Boy scouts are now finding genealogy listed in their handbooks as a project for a merit badge. Many college and high school students will be involved in the "Anonymous Families History Project" which is designed to record histories on families previously not noted in any publication.[5] Persons of black ancestry may become more interested in their history as they, at long last, find assistance. Black author Alex Haley has written a book Roots about his genealogical background, which he traced to West Africa. Mr. Haley is also creating a black genealogical library in Washington D.C., which will contain slave lists, plantation inventory lists, and emancipation records for research purposes.[6]

Anyone who has pride in his family and country can become a genealogist. In order to become a good genealogist, certain attributes are helpful. The genealogist must be " first of all, a full-time detective, a thorough historian, an inveterate snoop, and at the same time, a confirmed diplomat, a keen observer, a hardened skeptic, an apt biographer, a qualified linguist, a part-time lawyer combined with quite a lot of district attorney, a st studious sociologist, and --above all, an accurate reporter." [7]

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History and genealogy are closely interwoven. The basis of all history is the family. As one searches for ancestors, who lived in several different decades, it will become evident that their migration pattern was linked to an event in history. Perhaps they moved to Ohio from Connecticut after the Revolutionary War to settle on their bounty land. Maybe your ancestors fled to the West to avoid religious persecution, as in the case of the Mormons. As a result of your research, you will find a renewed interest in history as it takes on new meaning through your ancestors.

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ST. VINCENT ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET

***WHEN*: Friday, May 2, 2014**
***WHO*: ALL Alumni REGARDLESS OF CLASS YEAR**
***HONORED* will be the years ending in 4 and 9**
***WHERE*: Brandywine Country Club**
6904 Salisbury Road
Maumee, OH 43537
***TIME*: 5:30 PM Cocktails (Cash Bar) and Hors d'oeuvres**
6:00 PM Anniversary class pictures
6:45 PM Dinner
***COST*: $30.00**

NOTE: Brandywine Country Club has a dress code of no denim of any type or color.

NOTE: Ten rooms are being held (room rate of $69.99) at the Baymont Inn and Suites, 6425 Kit Lane Maumee, OH 45337. From Route 23/475 get off at exit #6 (Dussel/Salisbury Rd.) turn west on Salisbury, at the second light turn on to Briarfield Blvd. Then a quick left on Kit Lane to Baymont Inn. You are only about five blocks from the Country Club. For hotel reservations call 419-865-9400, as reservations must be made by April 25, 2014. After that date, the hotel will book those rooms to others.

Banquet Chairman: Janice Jay (e-mail: bandjjay@aol.com)
Kaye Poirier Schuller (e-mail: kdschuller@yahoo.com) will chair the honored 50 Year Anniversary Class of 1964 **who will be our guests.**

Banquet Registration deadline is Wednesday April 30, 2014

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ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET
FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2014

5:30 Registration
Cocktails/Cash bar
Hors d'oeuvres

6:00 Class Pictures

6:45 Dinner
Welcome
Prayer: Sr. Marcia Wiley, SGM (Class of '66)

7:30 Program:
Remarks from our President:
Pat Rice Yancy (Class of '67)

Introduction of Board Members

Recognition of Anniversary Class

Closing Remarks

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Annual St. Vincent Alumni Association Spring Banquet

Friday May 1, 2015

Brandywine Country Club
6904 Salisbury Road
Maumee, OH 43537

5:30 pm Cocktails and Appetizers

6:00 pm class photos

6:45 pm dinner

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50 year class 1965

Please go to Toledo St Vincent website if you need a banquet registration form

EVERYONE is invited

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